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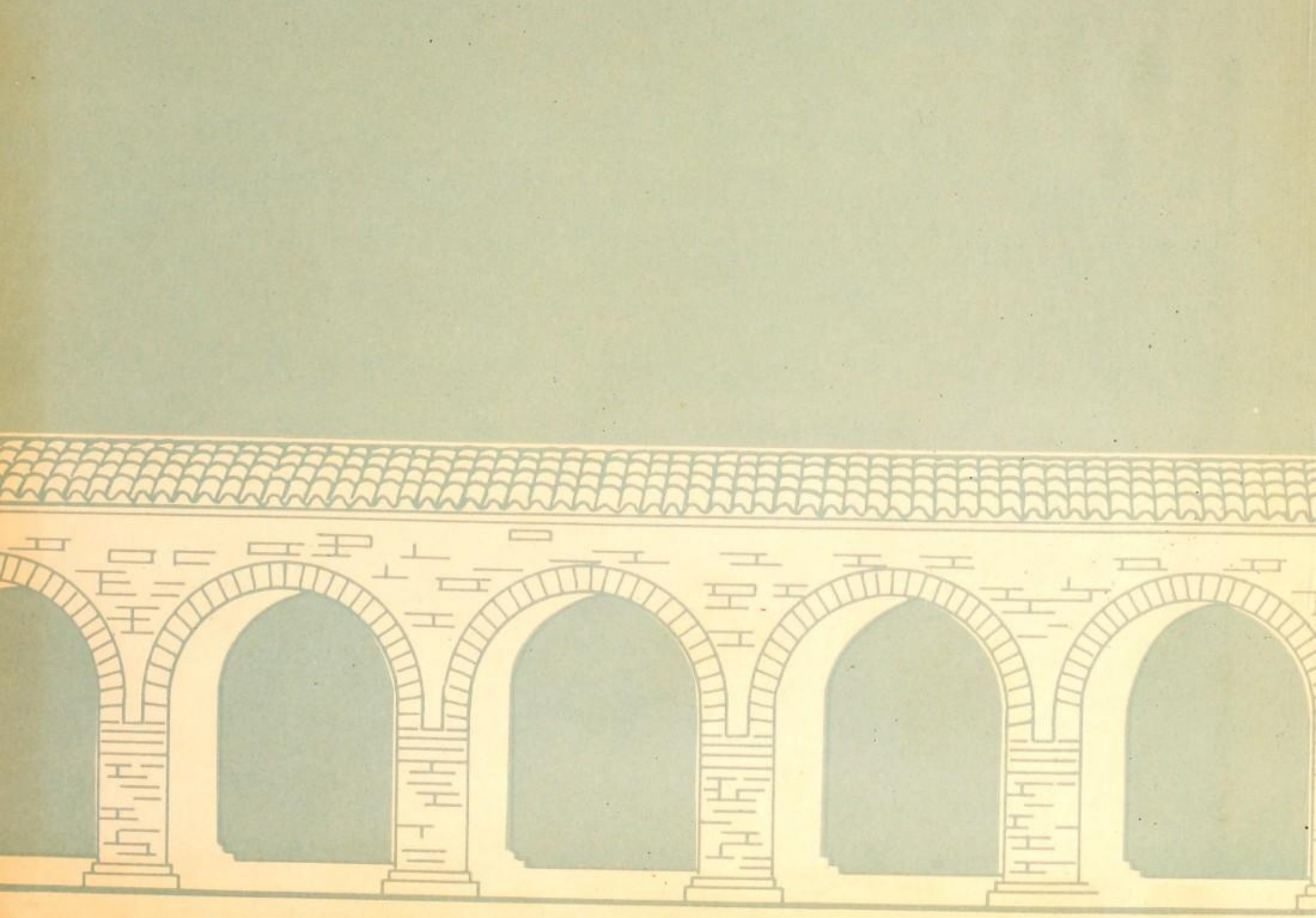
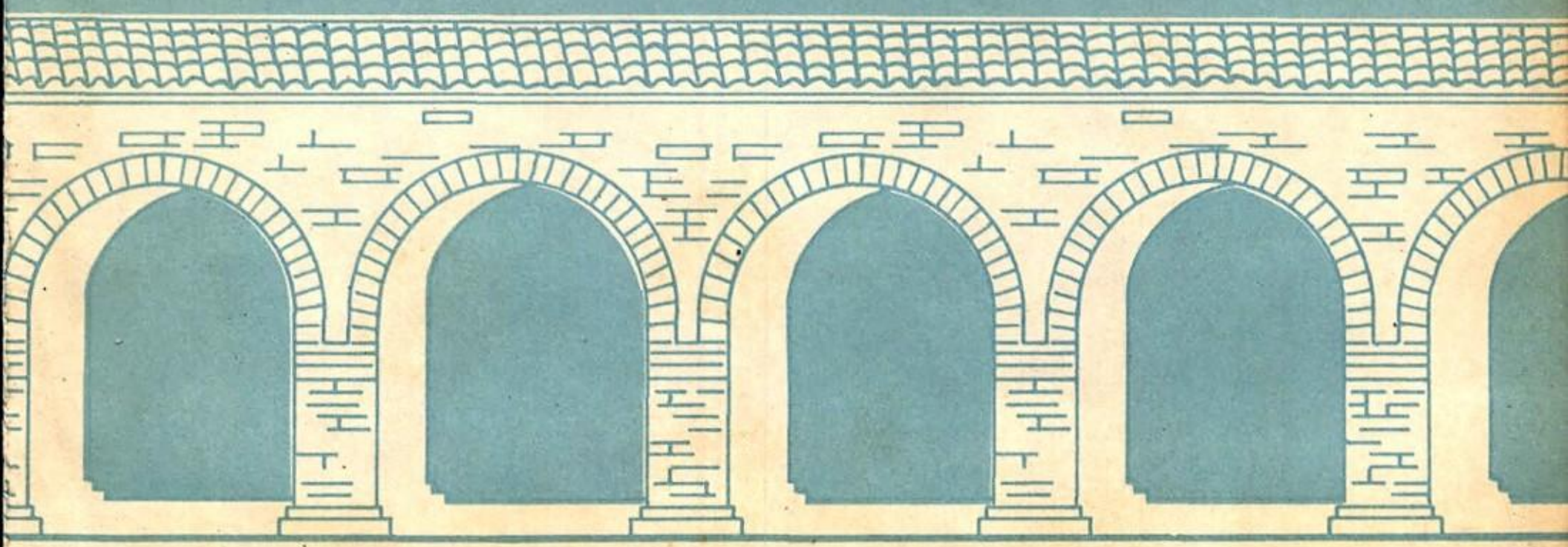
Tommy Cat



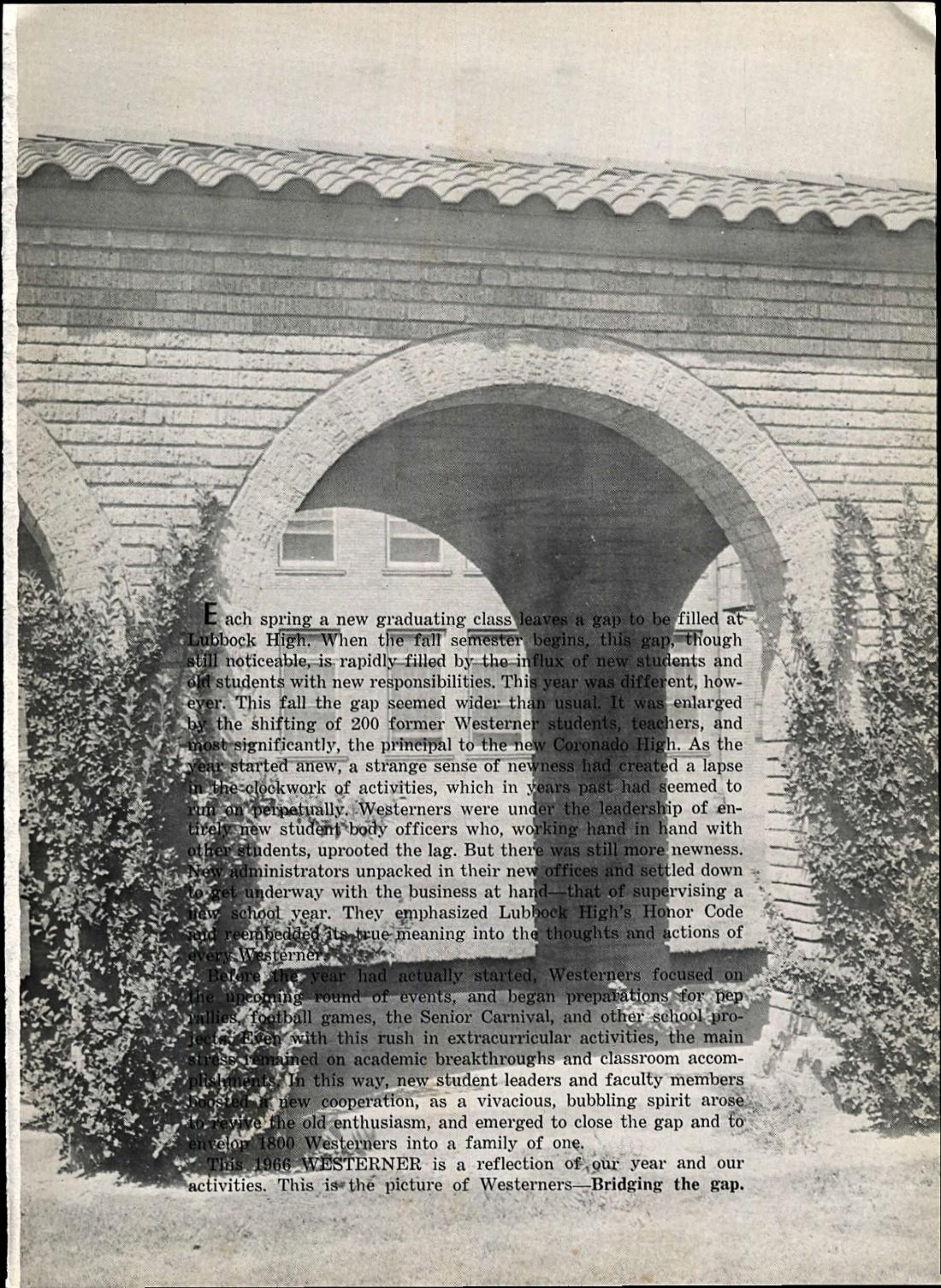
To
a nice
guy
Love Elaine
continued PAGE 289

Tommy,
It has been a
real pleasure
having you in my
class this semester
your classwork
and attitude have
improved tremen-
dously and it is
sincerely appreciated
Keep on doing a
fine job and your
future will
bring success and
happiness.
Miss Yates



To my favorite little
sophmore. It's been
fun in study hall
Keep up the good
work and especially
all those fun times
you tell me about.

Kathy W.
Sr. '66



Each spring a new graduating class leaves a gap to be filled at Lubbock High. When the fall semester begins, this gap, though still noticeable, is rapidly filled by the influx of new students and old students with new responsibilities. This year was different, however. This fall the gap seemed wider than usual. It was enlarged by the shifting of 200 former Westerner students, teachers, and most significantly, the principal to the new Coronado High. As the year started anew, a strange sense of newness had created a lapse in the clockwork of activities, which in years past had seemed to run on perpetually. Westerners were under the leadership of entirely new student body officers who, working hand in hand with other students, uprooted the lag. But there was still more newness. New administrators unpacked in their new offices and settled down to get underway with the business at hand—that of supervising a new school year. They emphasized Lubbock High's Honor Code and reembedded its true meaning into the thoughts and actions of every Westerner.

Before the year had actually started, Westerners focused on the upcoming round of events, and began preparations for pep rallies, football games, the Senior Carnival, and other school projects. Even with this rush in extracurricular activities, the main stress remained on academic breakthroughs and classroom accomplishments. In this way, new student leaders and faculty members boosted a new cooperation, as a vivacious, bubbling spirit arose to revive the old enthusiasm, and emerged to close the gap and to envelop 1800 Westerners into a family of one.

This 1966 WESTERNER is a reflection of our year and our activities. This is the picture of Westerners—**Bridging the gap.**

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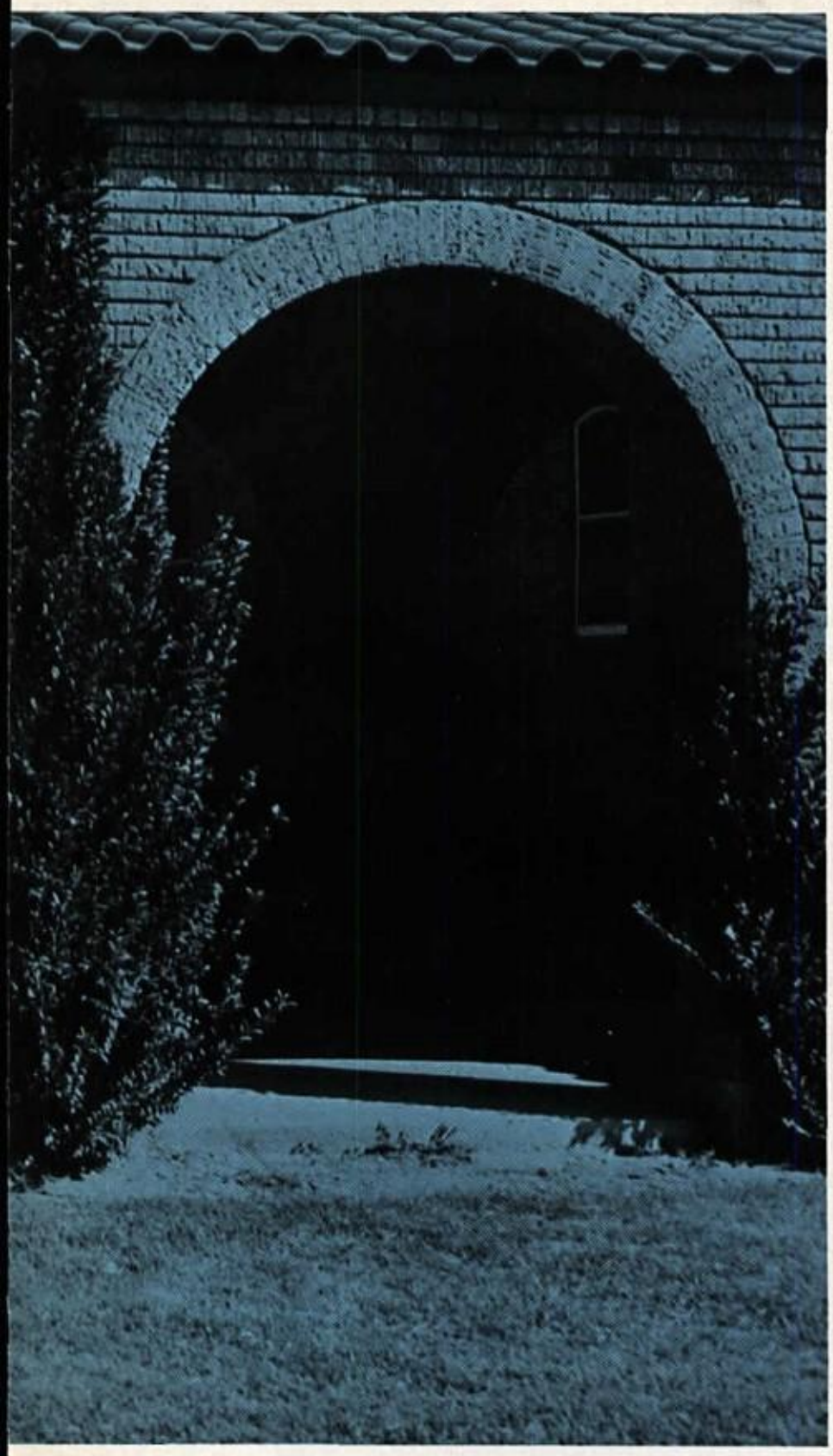

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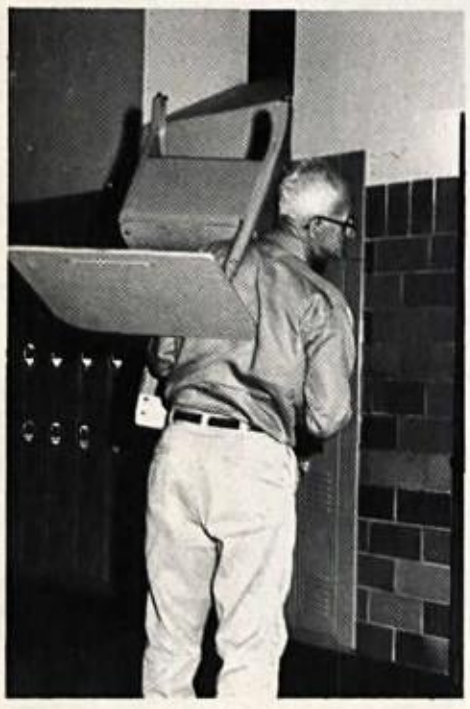

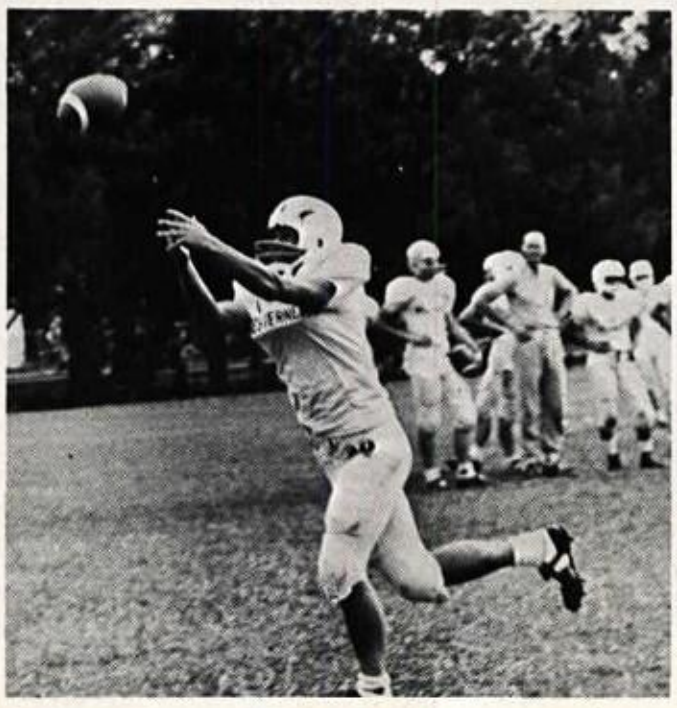

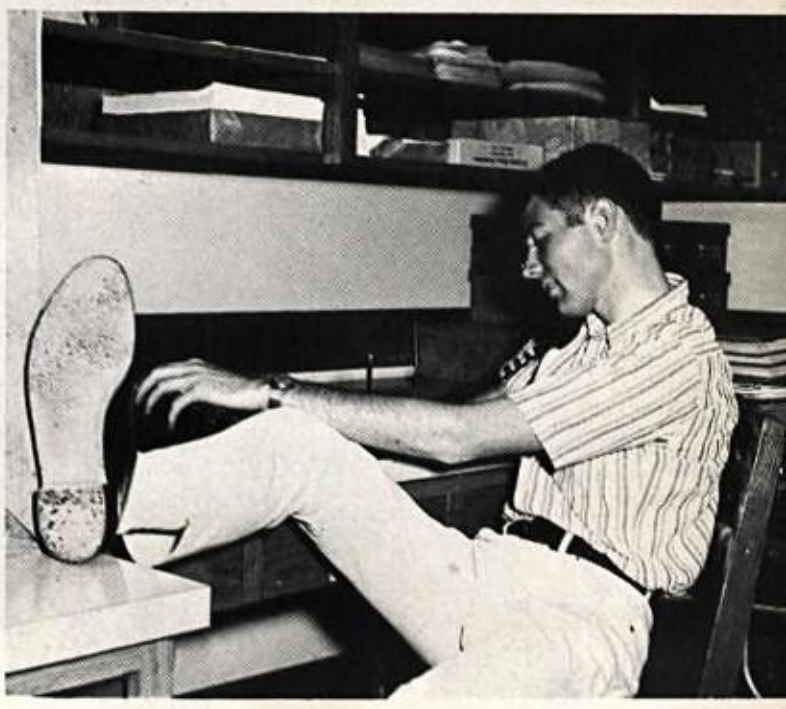

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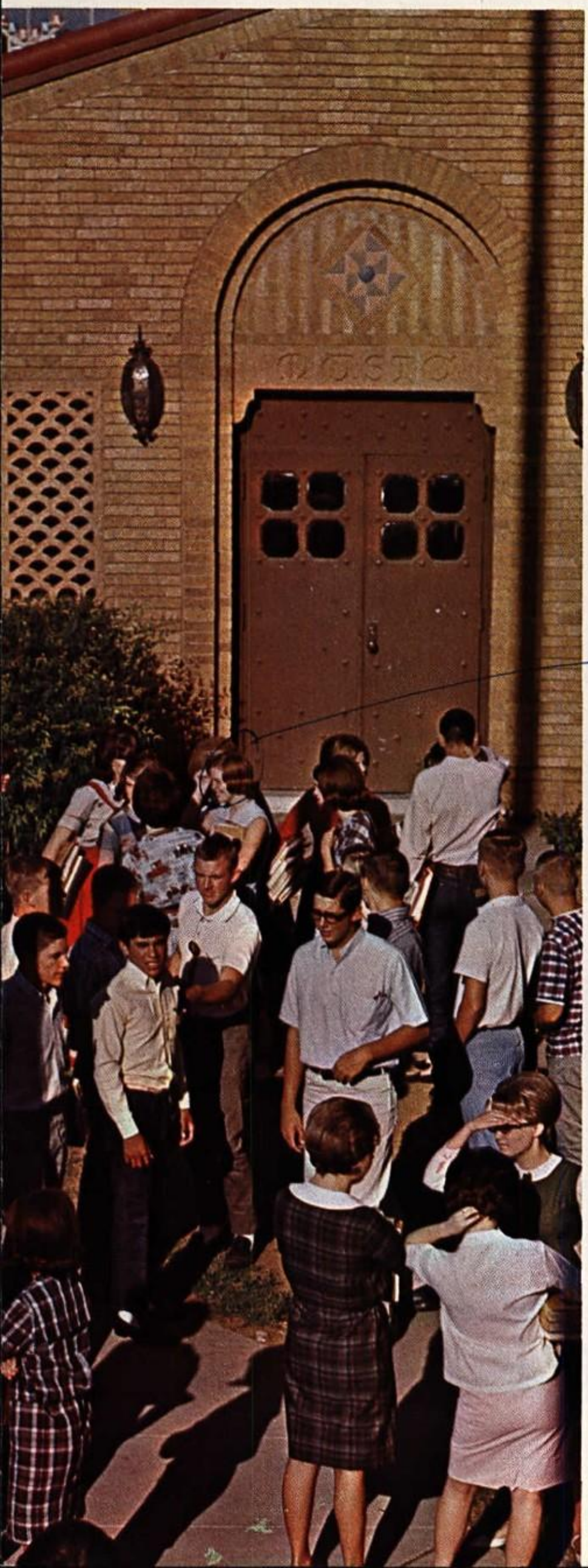


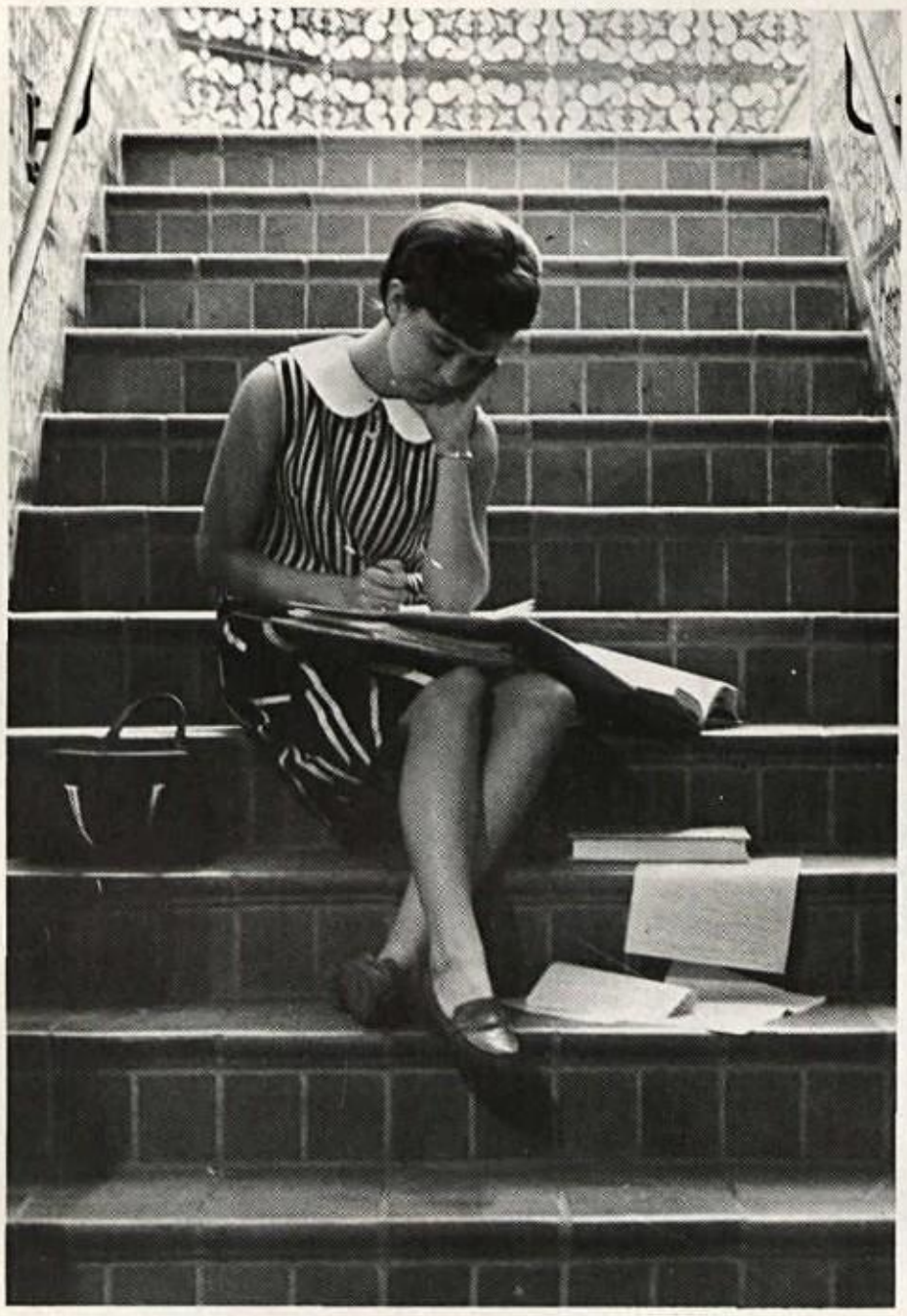
. . . our learning . . . our spirit . . . our activities . . . our leisure. Seasoned with a conglomeration of ingredients—academics, sports, pep rallies, club doings, Round-Up, and out-of-school frolics with friends—a would-be dull, routine year was miraculously transformed into an action-packed thirty-six weeks. Each day the halls rang with the helloes and laughter of students as they scuffled from class to class. When the bell signaled the finale to another day, some students rushed to jobs; some went home; some sought quiet places to study; and some stayed to tie up the loose ends of the day.

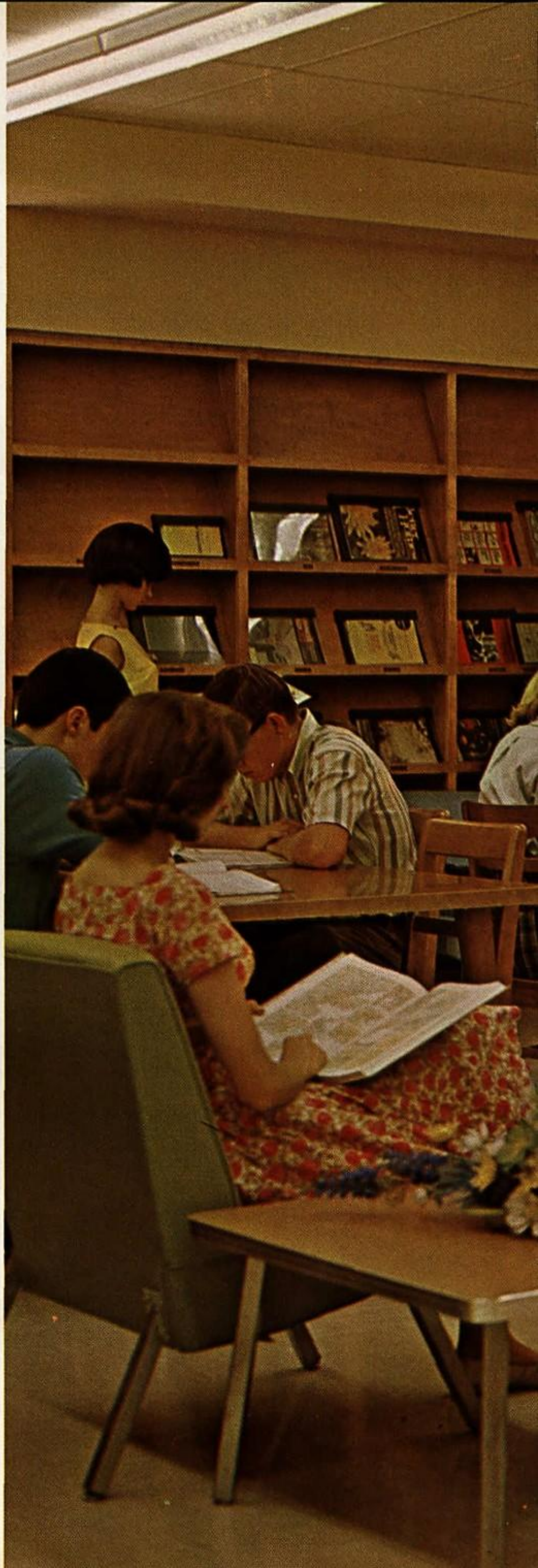
Lubbock High School, a landmark of our city, gave outsiders a view of a stately structure; but for its inhabitants, a mere glimpse of the ascending tower reminded them of their lives as Westerners.

Martha

. . . Our Learning

While extracurricular activities occupied much time, the academic standpoint was certainly not neglected. During the year Westerners worked to attain tangible rewards which study brings: recognition assembly certificates, Interscholastic League trophies, and finally, that cherished diploma. They also worked to gain intangible prizes of self-satisfaction and extended knowledge. From the beginning of the year, Westerners made use of the enlarged library facilities created the previous year. Later in the semester, upperclassmen regarded the library as a retreat of study, and they flocked in to gather information for tedious term themes and research projects. As spring quickly made its seasonal debut, classroom chores increased as spare time for study decreased, and students found themselves in every possible place to study for finals.





. . . *Our Spirit*

"W-E-S-T-E-R-N-E-R-S, Fight, fight, fight!" echoed the voices of a massive body of Westerners—at an outdoor pep rally, in a student-packed auditorium, at a rain-soaked gridiron battle, in a high school gymnasium amidst the crowd of fans, or wherever Westerners were—boosting their teams on to victory. This year there was a new spirit, enlivened by the drive of a new coach and intensified by new symbols: 'Melvin LHS', the mighty 'Westerner', grey Stetsons and new gold blazers worn by athletic contenders, and Lubbock High's private limousine—a 1946 gold Cadillac convertible. Led by seven energetic cheerleaders, each Westerner learned to give his all for the Black and Gold.

Dogpatch
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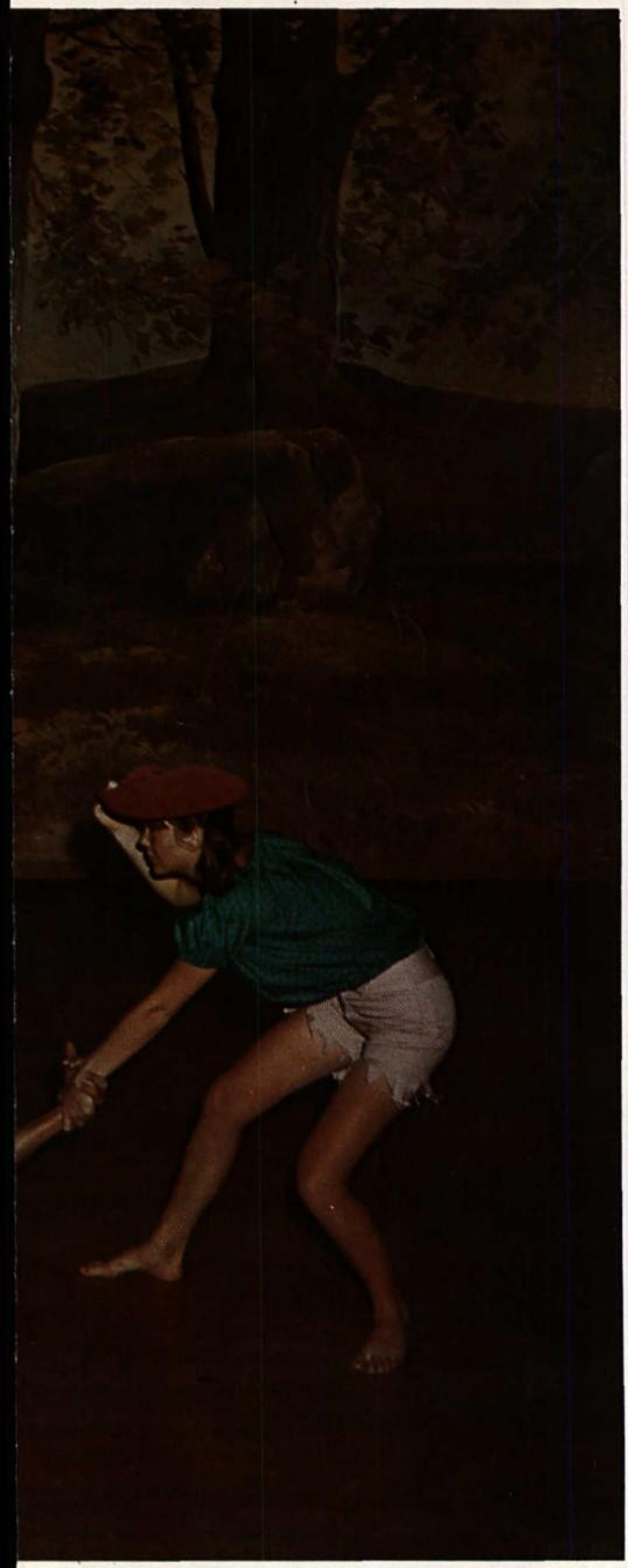
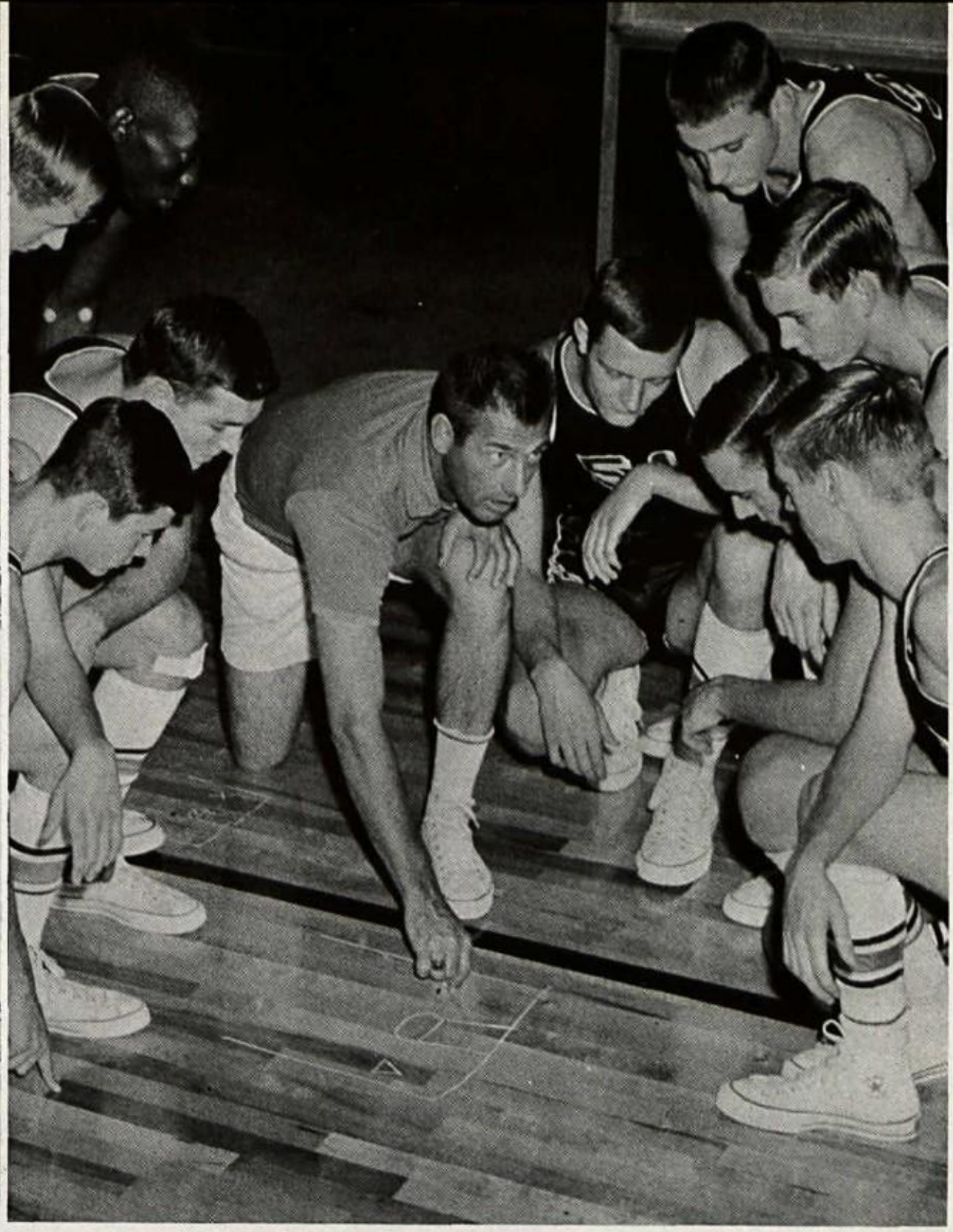


. . . *Our Activities*

Posters, tickets, decorations, a deluge of workers—and suddenly Lavinrac Renretsew, Round-Up, the Junior-Senior Prom, and a host of other activities evolved from the drawing board and weeks of planning into a few shortlived but memorable hours. The constant hum of activities never lost its momentum, for as soon as one event was over, another moved into sight and took its place. After the Ways Daze Party, each class began to work on its own specific enterprises—sophomores elected officers and organized their class, juniors planned the candy sale to finance the Prom, and Seniors built 'Dogpatch LHS' (the Senior Carnival), and focused on graduation. Meanwhile all classes fused their efforts to launch the Night Pep Rally, Lubbock High's Christmas dance, and Round-Up.

. . . *Our Leisure*

Although most schedules were already crowded with homework and school activities, Westerners still managed to gather tidbits of time and to transform them into moments of leisure and frolic. Even though they tried to get away from the hours of study connected with school life, thoughts of other incidents and happenings always seemed to linger in their minds. At a poolside, picnic, golf course, or another get-together, the conversations of Westerners usually referred in some manner to Lubbock High—the nucleus of their lives for at least nine months of the year.



'Nice Guy' Is Dedicated Teacher, Coach

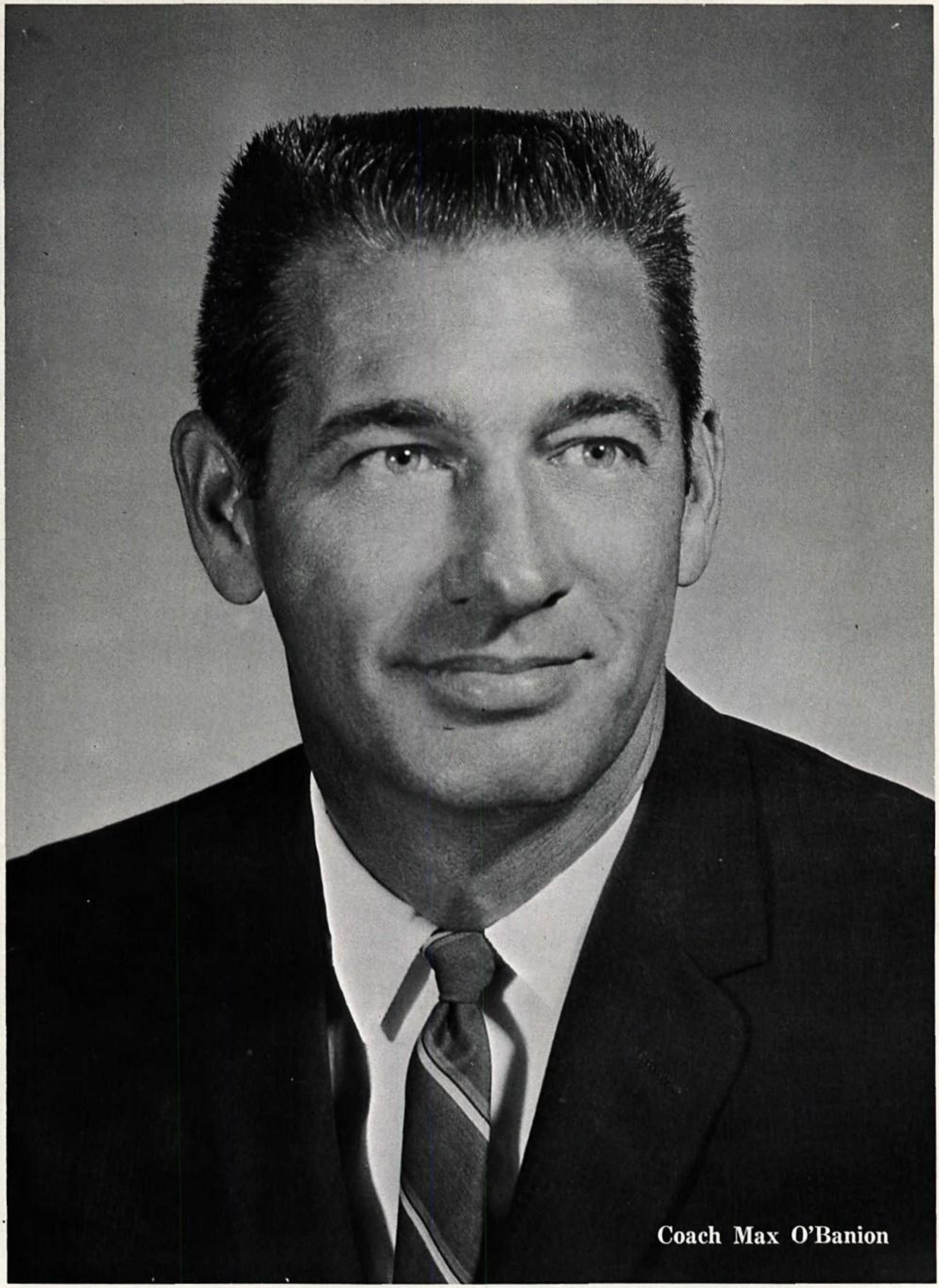
Someone once said that "nice guys finish last."

In his thirteen years at Lubbock High School, eleven as head basketball coach, Max O'Banion has known the sorrow of defeat and the joy of victory. At the onset of his initial year in 1955-56, he was faced with the prospect of competing in District 3-4A with not one returning squadman from the year before. Yet his team finished 16-14. After several seasons of rebuilding, his work really began to pay off three years ago. These teams concluded their season play with records of 22-5 in 1963, 21-7 in 1964, and 21-6 in 1965. The 1964 mark was good enough for Coach O'Banion's first district co-championship.

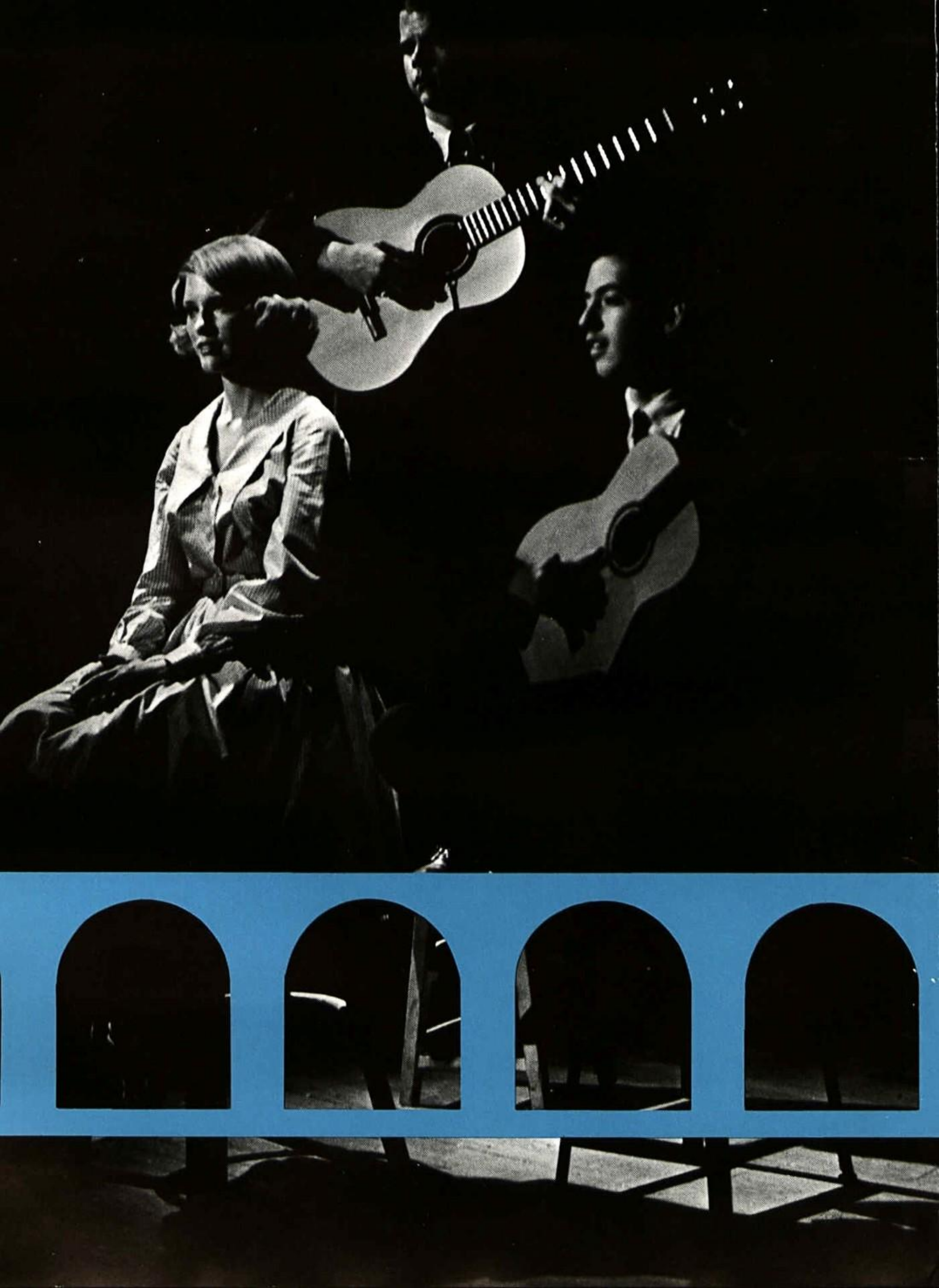
Max O'Banion is more than just a coach. He is a teacher, a counselor, and a good friend. His "record" off the basketball court—in leading young men—is one of success after success. Individually or as a team, Westerner basketball players have brought nothing but credit and respect to Lubbock High School, for their conduct both on and off the court.

On the court, Coach O'Banion has taught his teams how to handle a basketball during a game; off it he has taught them how to handle themselves in a more important game. A school could ask for no better representative.

This 1966 WESTERNER is thus dedicated to a "nice guy" who, in the eyes of Westerners, always finishes first—**Coach Max O'Banion.**



Coach Max O'Banion



Class elections, all-school parties, bus trips, assemblies, and a mixture of other activities miraculously camouflaged the monotony of the school day and furnished the vitality of campus life.

CAMPUS LIFE

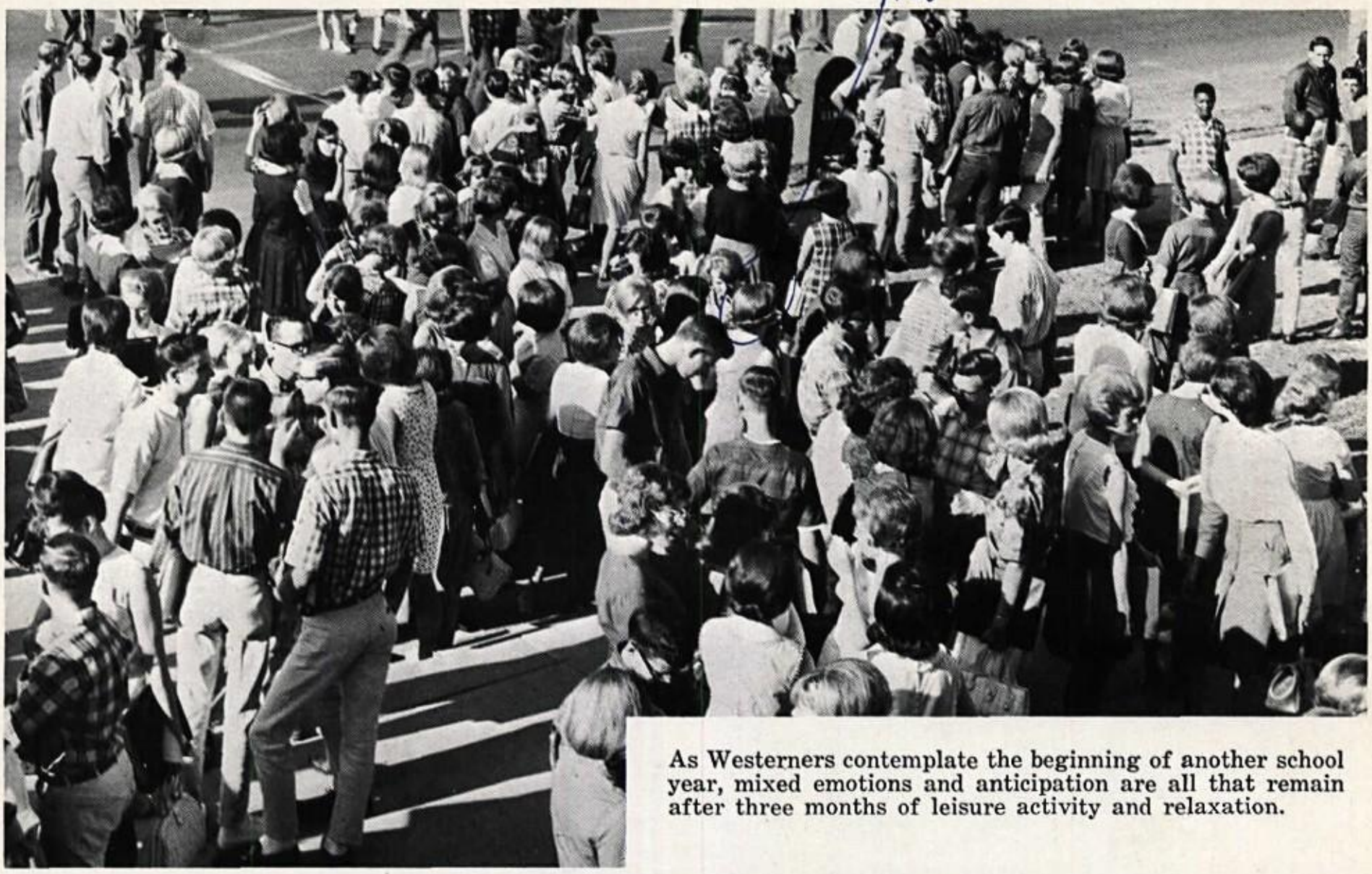
Varied Activities Highlight September

Before the busy school term begins, Mr. Bill Meadors pauses to enjoy refreshments at the Student Council—sponsored reception.

Summer activities having ceased, halls rang once again with the sandpapery shuffle of Westerners' feet. With the lazy days of summer cast aside, a decreased enrollment of 1827 students returned to the familiar school building to discover a new atmosphere, a new class, and a new spirit.

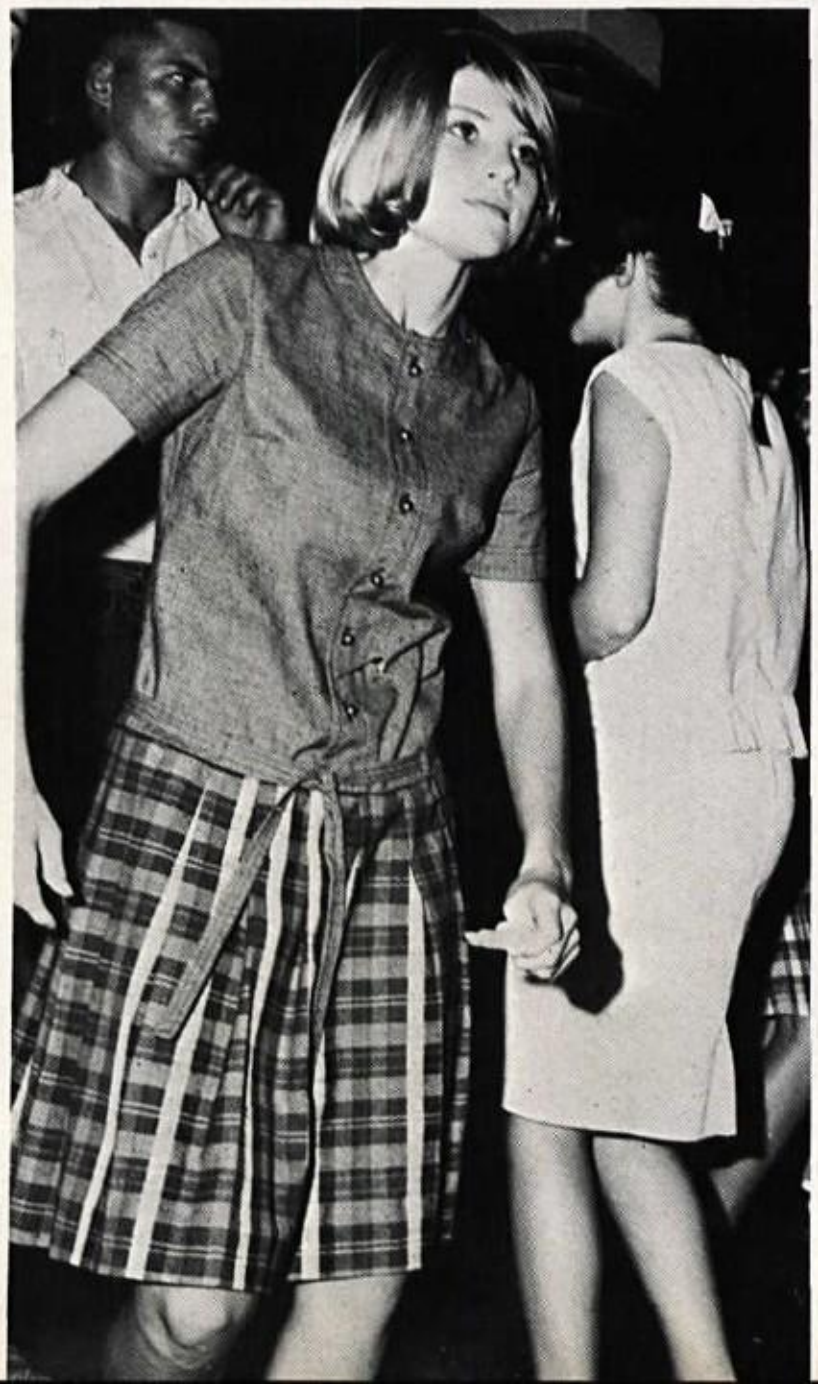
Sun-laden Westerners now found their former leisure time filled with class assignments and school activities, for the first month of school was marked with homework, pep rallies, football games, assemblies, and parties. The annual sophomore orientation assembly acquainted new students with activities, school customs, and traditions which highlighted the school year.

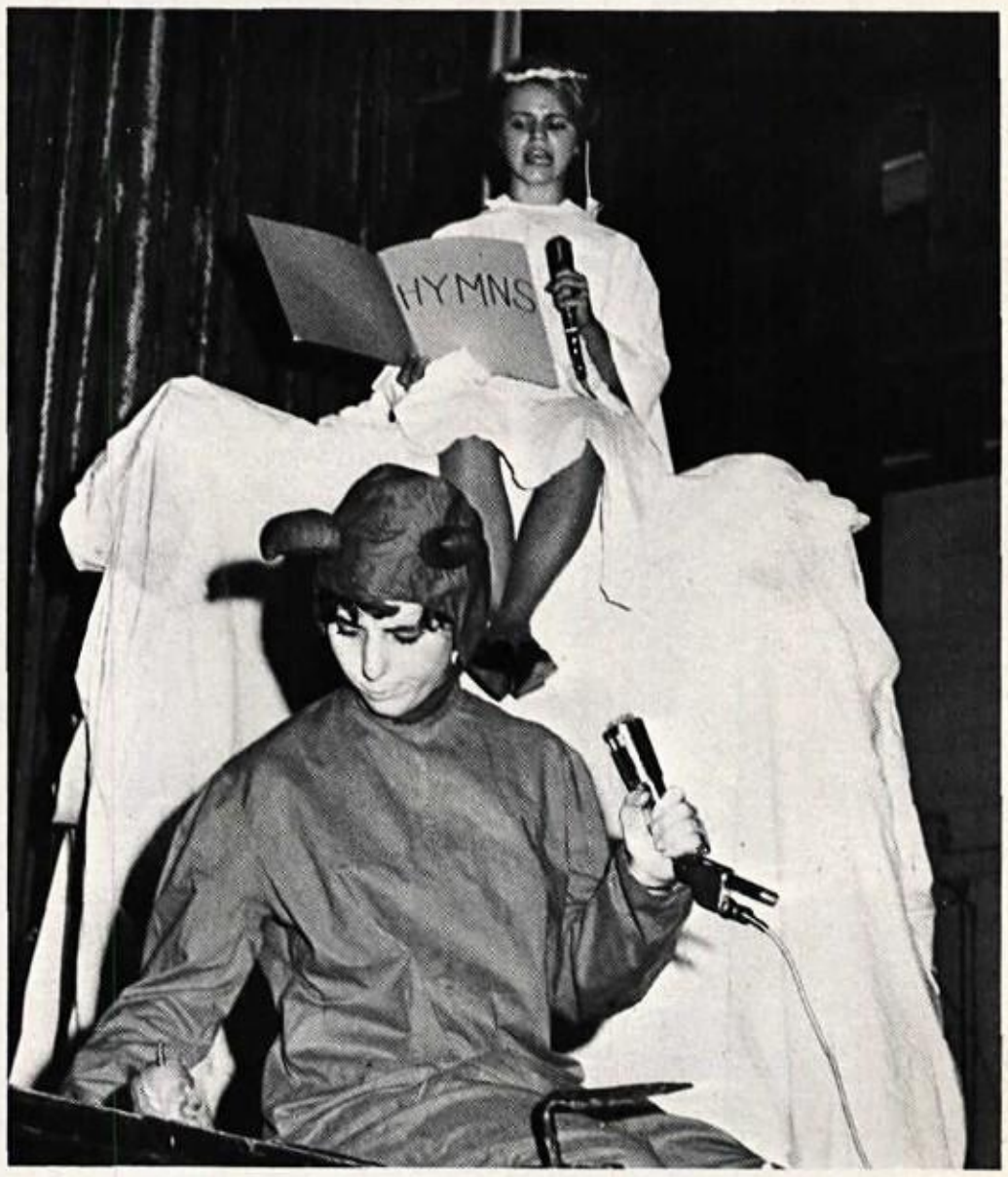
Delighted with the outcome of the sophomore cheerleader elections are the victors Beth Faulkner and John Durham.



As Westerners contemplate the beginning of another school year, mixed emotions and anticipation are all that remain after three months of leisure activity and relaxation.

Getting into the swing of things at the Westerner A'Go Go dance is sophomore Carol Hildebrand.





At the sophomore orientation workshop, angel Sandy O'Neal explains the value of the Honor Code to the devil portrayed by Deanie Fulton.

At the annual Junior Assembly, detectives Busty Underwood and Bobby Hendon, disguised as tennis pros, pause at a quaint nightclub to investigate the "slop agents", while Charlotte Hendrick, dressed as a cigarette girl, looks on.

With the dignity of true royalty, 1965 Black and Gold Queen Barbara Durham sits proudly atop a convertible at Lowrey Field. Barbara was crowned during halftime at the Pampa-Lubbock football game.

October Activities, Assembly, Rally, Entail Enthusiasm

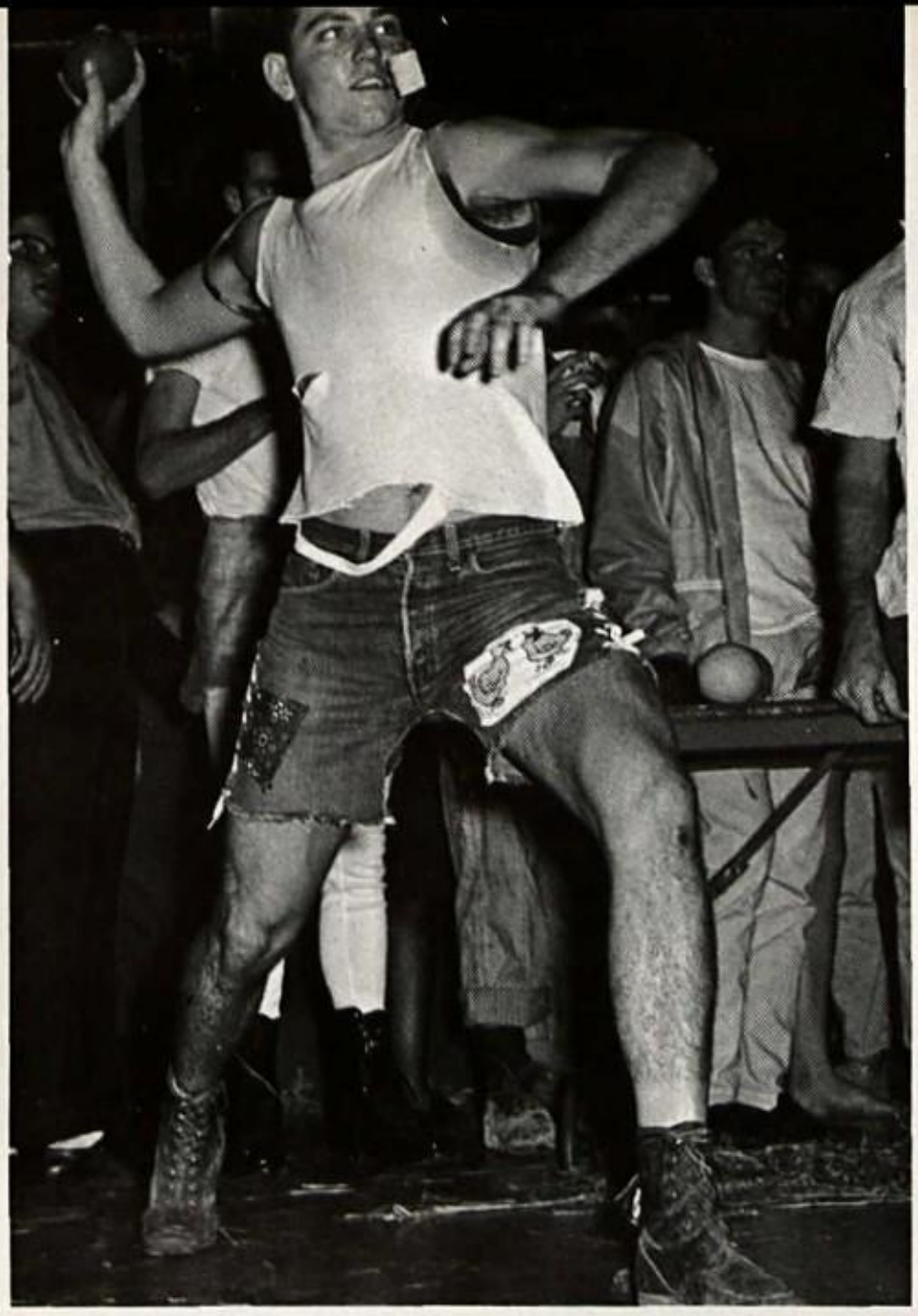
While the month of September faded away, new activities came into view as the bewitching month of October blew into sight. The teachers' skit at the annual night pep rally added rollicking fun and enthusiasm to the never-ending, fighting Westerner spirit. Adding to the atmosphere of the rally, Y-Teen members presented the football team with a cake symbolizing Y-Teen support throughout the season. The triumphant senior class once again took honors as they walked away with the attendance trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Highlighting October was the first of the three class assemblies, "We Spied", written and performed by the unique junior class.

The remaining days of October brought the traditional crowning of the Black and Gold Queen on October 30 during the Lubbock High-Pampa tilt.

Portraying the rugged spirit of the old West, "Rough Riders", Jinks White and Sam Ratliff find a spare moment, before a football game, to enact an old-fashioned frontier fight.

Surrounded by all the excitement of the night pep rally, Y-Teen cabinet members Candy Lovell, Gloria Smith, Danis Watson and Sherry Burrows help stimulate spirit by presenting an enormous football-shaped cake to the team.



Dressed in a typical L'il Abner style, Senior Wesley Verner winds up his pitch as he aims for the paddle which relentlessly drops another faculty member into a tub of water. The teacher's dunk was one of several booths at 'Dogpatch, L.H.S.'

'Dogpatch,' Spur Win Climax Fall Season

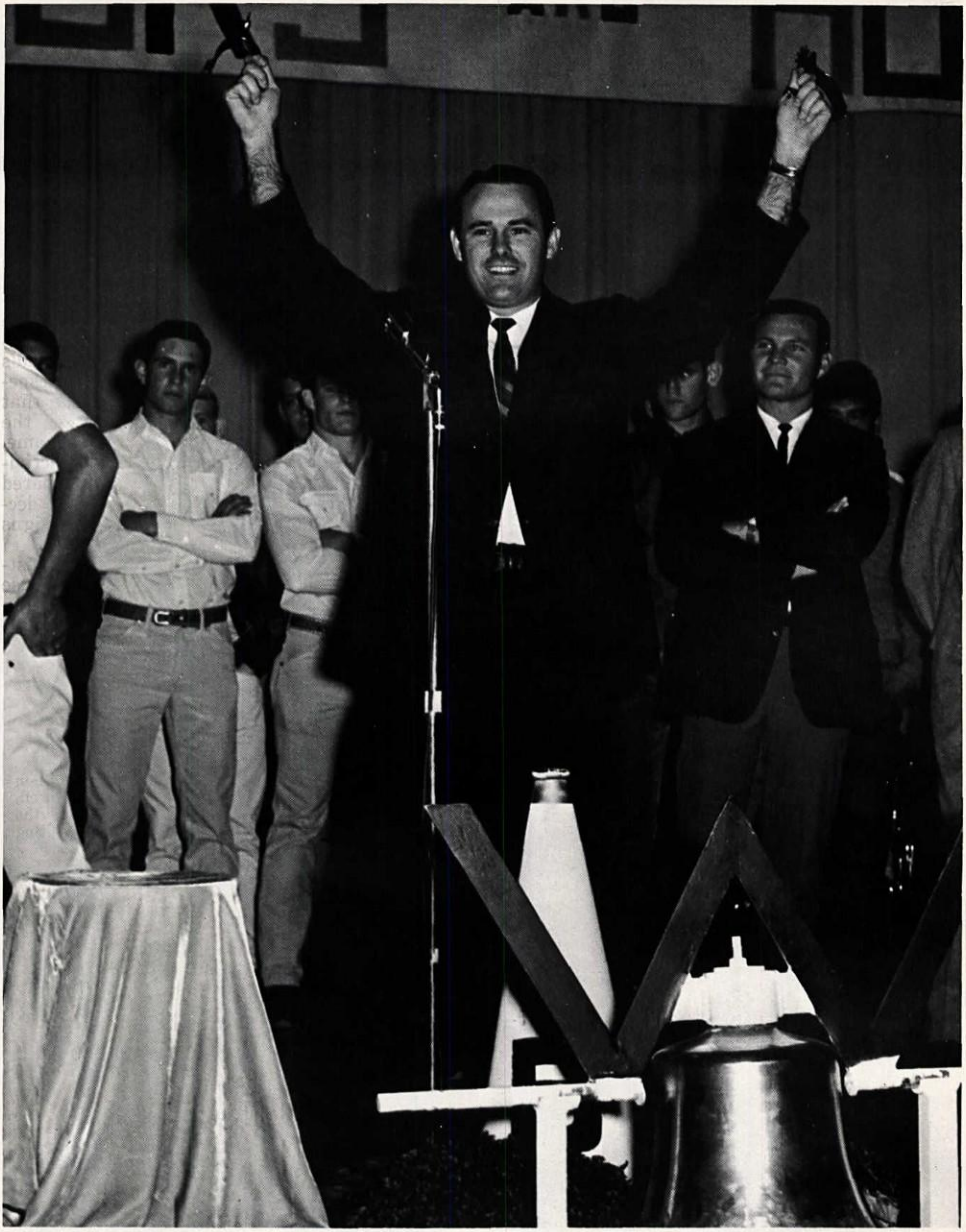
As the class of 1966 worked for months to create a comic strip panorama for one night, 'Dogpatch, LHS', came into view. Dressed as L'il Abners and Daisy Maes, Seniors provided dancing by the "Rhythm Masters," and a new feature—a L'il Abner musical patterned after the original sound-track. Hillbilly shacks were used as booths for balloon shave, jail, marryin' booth, and others. But November still offered another big event.

"Good morning, Westernerland, home of the Silver Spurs", rang through the halls as President Bill Horton announced the Black and Gold's 14-13 victory over Monterey. Seniors were especially overjoyed for it was their class that helped bring home the Spurs in 1963 for the first time in five years. Prior to the Spur game, Lubbock High buzzed as spirit-boosting activities got underway. Some Westerners prepared homeroom doors for contests while others decorated cars and plastered the halls with signs for the city-championship tilt.

As the Christmas season approached, Westerners never forgot to glance at the trophy-case and admire the treasured Spurs that remain on their white satin pillow for the third consecutive season.

"We're all behind ya'!" guaranteed twelve hundred Westerners who personally signed a three foot telegram. It was presented to Coach Fred Akers and the football team by Karen Lindsey and Jan Hall at the pep rally which preceded the clash for the silver spurs.

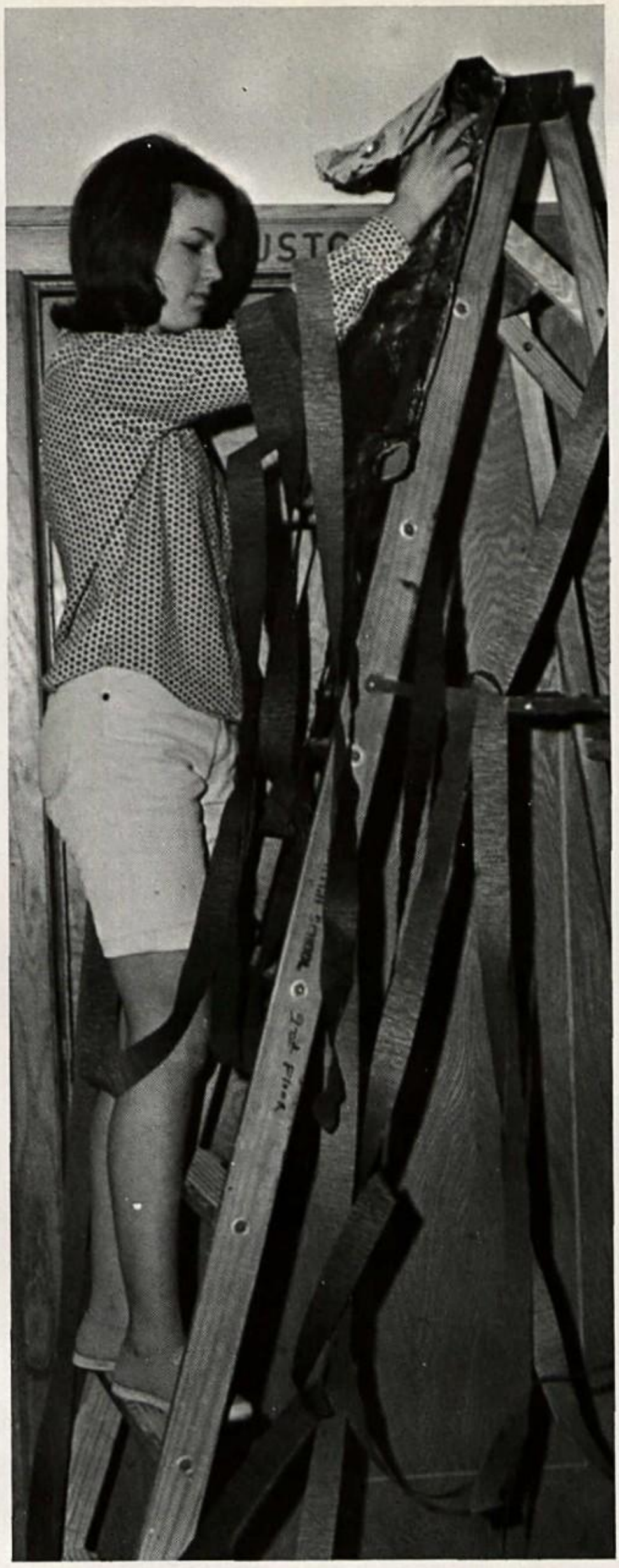
Representing the Westerner band in the car decoration contest for the Spur game, Paul Slonaker, Carol Howell, and Brenda Curbo ride in a convertible carrying the band's entry: an enormous bottle filled with the Fighting Westerner's spirit.



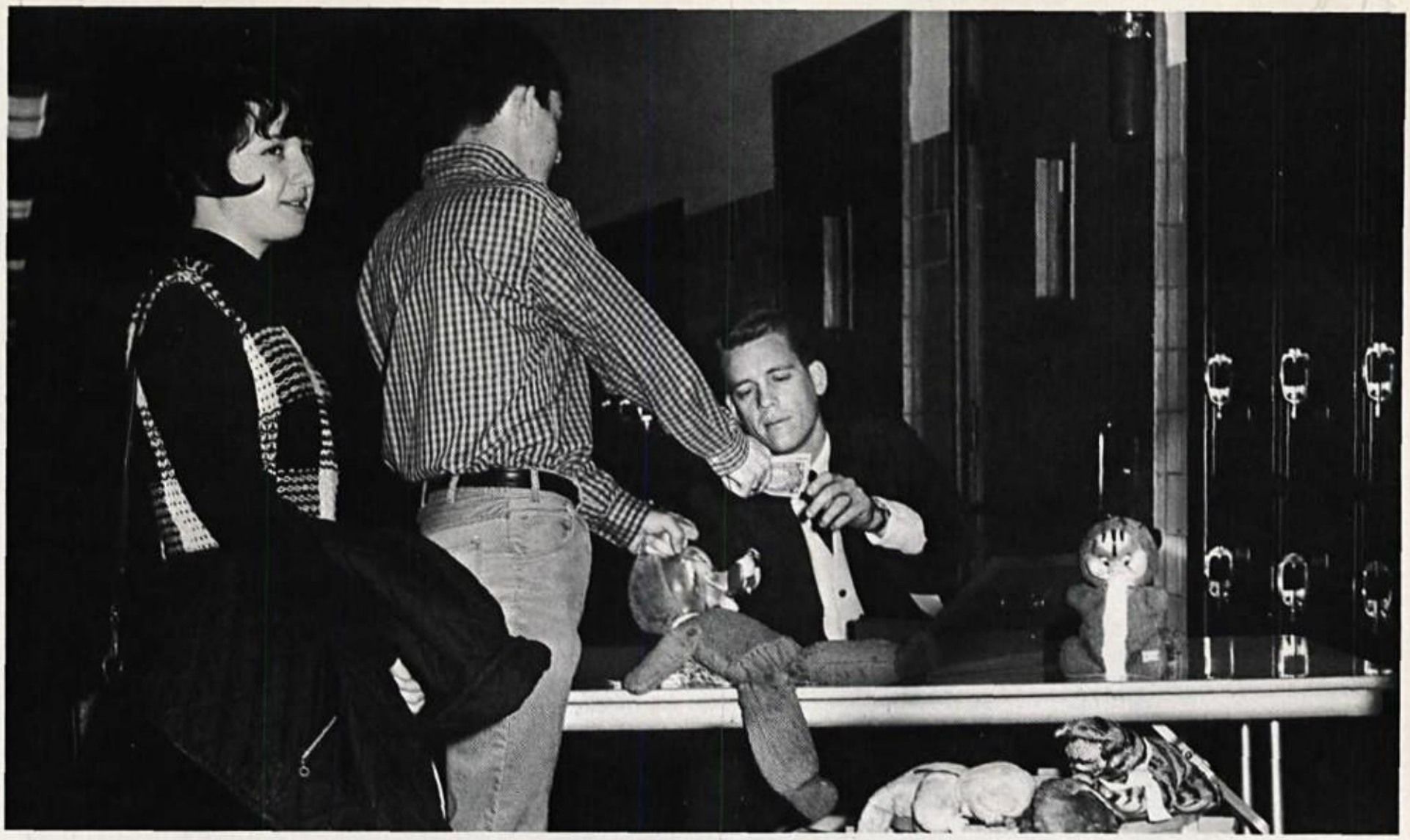
Elated with a triumphant 14-13 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen, Principal E. C. Leslie beams with joy during the presentation assembly as he displays the treasured Silver Spurs. They were presented to him by the Westerner football team after the Black and Gold defeated the District 3AAAA Champions and secured the city title for the third consecutive year.

"I wonder if I cut enough . . ." questions Senior Becky Mahr as she, like many other Westerners, wraps a package which will be given to a child at Guadalupe or Sanders Elementary Schools.

As the Yuletime season draws near, junior Sallie Talkington recalls the fun of her childhood Christmases as she holds a stuffed teddy bear . . . her gift to a needy child of the city.



Wrapped up in the gaiety of the holiday season, sophomore Jean Thompson works to complete Christmas decorations in the halls.



Paying the admission of one toy and a dime, Senior Pat Faver, accompanied by his date Suzy Smith, attends the third all-school party, a "Toys-for-Tots Charity Dance" which was introduced by the All-School Council this year.

All-School Dance, Iowa Tests Signal Oncoming Holidays

T'was the month of Christmas and all of Lubbock High visualized the hurry-scurry of the Yuletide rush.

Early in the month, sophomores began making Christmas decorations to deck the halls, while juniors took Iowa tests and some Seniors took various college entrance exams. As December rolled on, homerooms began putting up their various Christmas ornaments for decoration and Yuletide contests.

Another school-wide project was the collection and distribution of Christmas toys and fruit for children at Guadalupe and Sanders Elementtary Schools.

With only a few days left before the long-awaited holiday, the Student Council added a new event—a "Toys-for-Tots Charity Dance"—to climax 1965.

Westernerland was once again sent into a spell of wonderment as a new, exciting year came into view.

Students from Lubbock High who vied with other contenders for high honors in citywide Elks Leadership competition are winners Bill Horton and Judy Watkins who received first place awards.

Upperclass Assembly, Basketball Contests Head January Action

Collecting ideas for the sophomore assembly, Martha Watson, Sally Stell, Sharon Coleman, and Vicki Thompson concentrate on co-ordinating the script, scenery, and talent for their first class assembly.

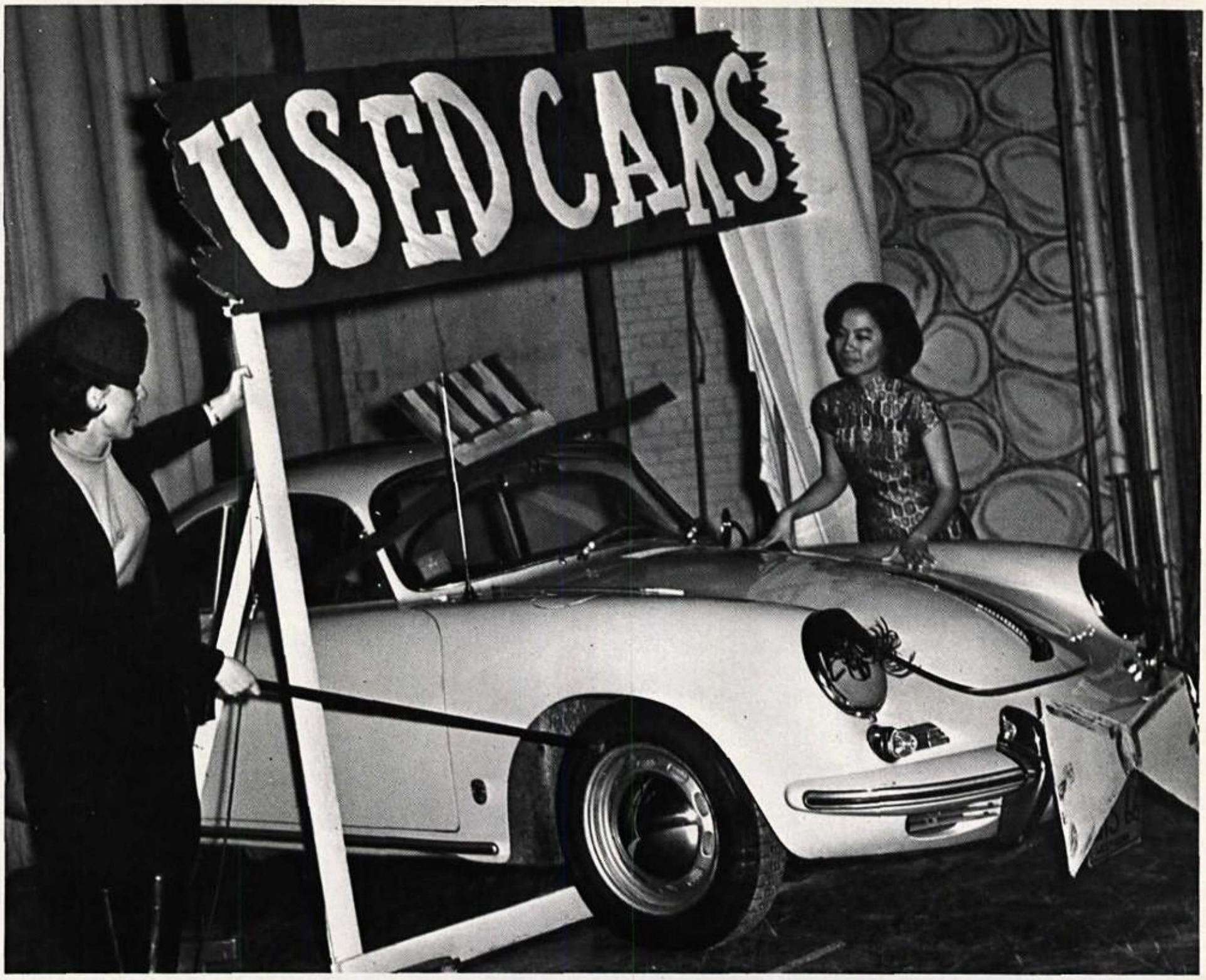
Christmas spirit and festive fun had subsided but Westerners plunged spell-bound into another semester and another year.

As January rolled into view, Westerners began to prepare for the coming activities of the second half of the school year. The month was filled with icy weather, assemblies, new schedules and basketball games. With such things as mid-semester exams and the changing of schedules, students were again back into the old routine. For eight Seniors it was all over, as they accumulated enough credits to graduate at mid-semester.

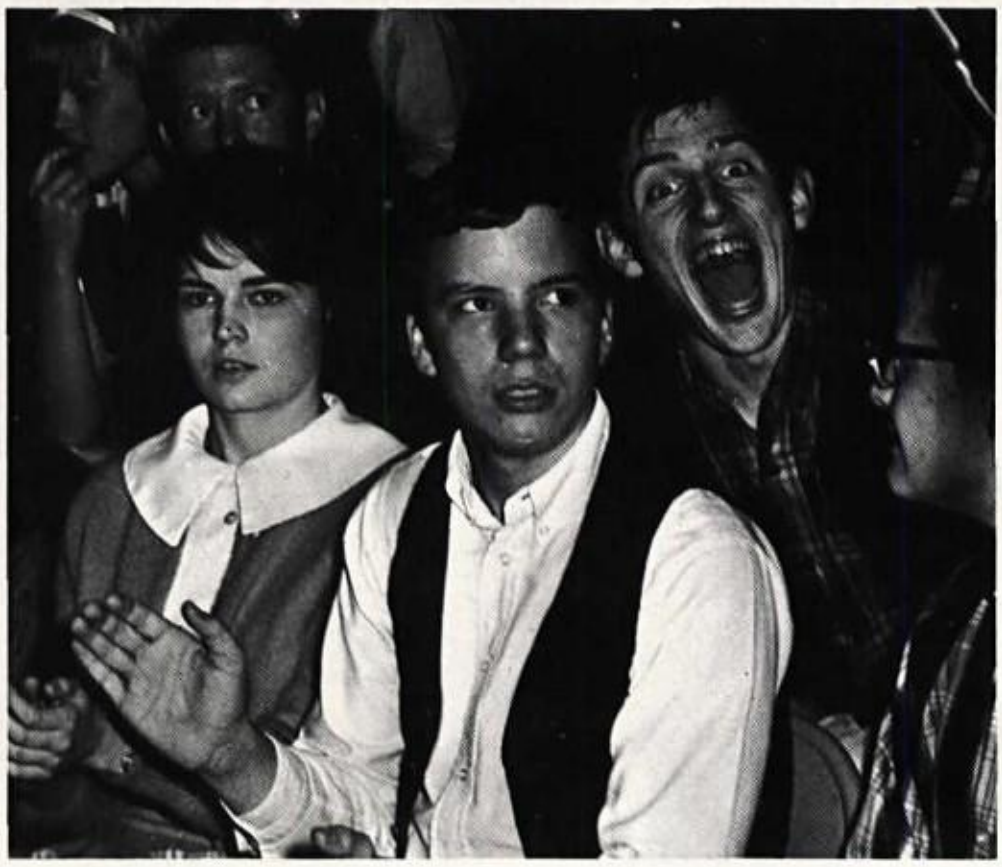
Basketball tilts headed January as the Westerners saw a six game winning streak and their chances for a district title go out the window with four straight losses.

Amidst all the basketball games and the changing of schedules, the Seniors silently prepared their annual class assembly. This year's show was titled "Music Around the World in 30 Minutes." Seniors worked for weeks on the assembly to make it the best, for it was their last class production.

As winter months melted away, Westerners felt the excitement of the oncoming spring season.



Chinese student Lorena Sun listens intently as Deanie Fulton points out the characteristics of a well-traveled car. The car highlighted this year's Senior Assembly as it narrated "Music Around the World in Thirty Minutes."



During a crucial point of a basketball game and at its victorious climax, the pressure of the game is reflected in the faces of individual team members and excited students who allow their emotions to show in each moment.

Showing off their latest Kid Day fashions, Seniors Nello Armstrong and June Seagraves return to their childhood days on fun-filled Kid Day—one of the highlights of their Senior year.

Painting one of the signs to be used for Round-Up, Gloria Smith and David Leake work to complete the decorations for the party.

Round-Up, Kid Day Accent Spring Weeks

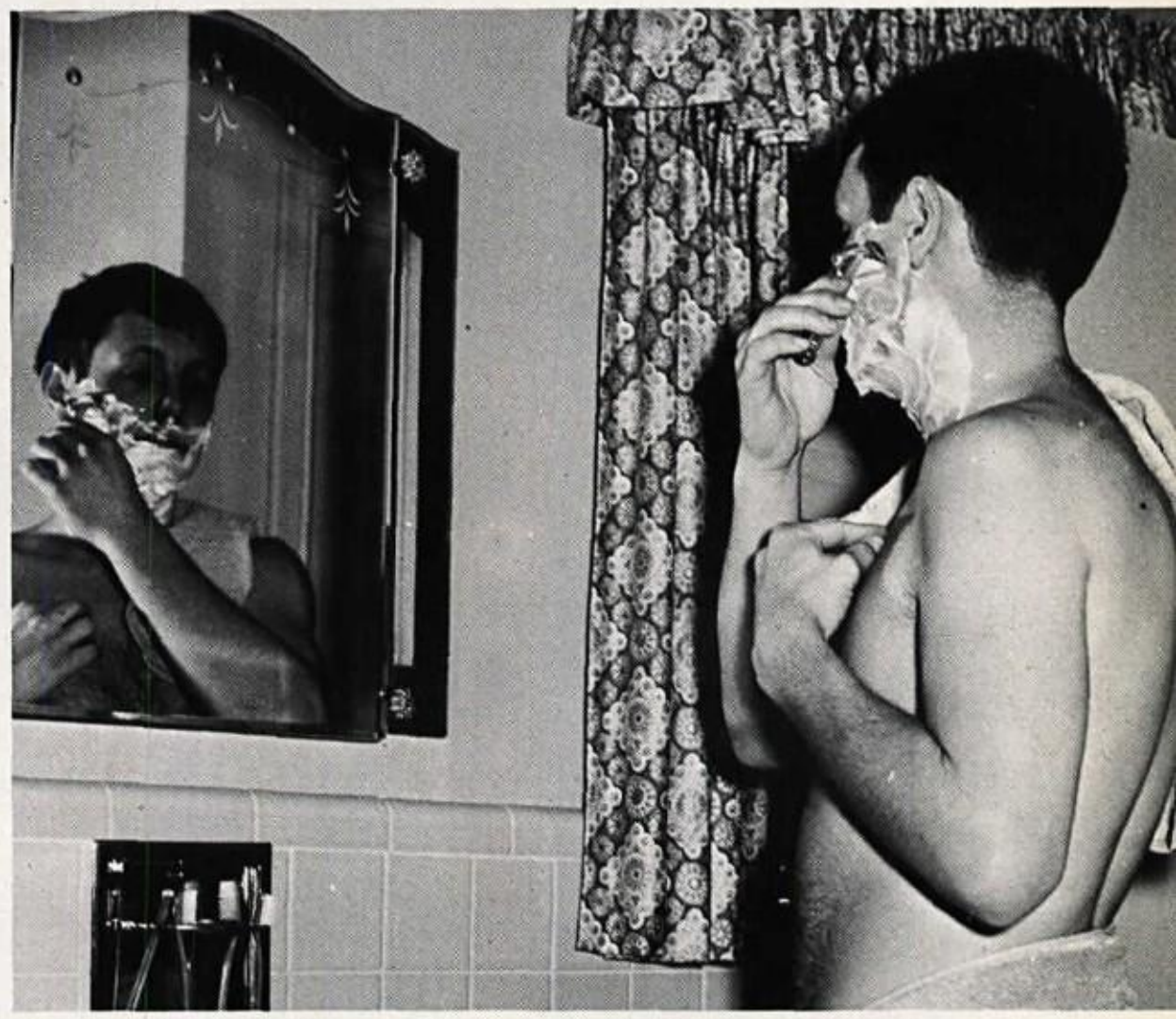
As another month ended, winter began to melt into spring and Westernerland became engulfed in that age-less springtime spell. Juniors closed out winter with the long awaited candy sale, while the baseball squad began to practice bunting, fielding, catching, and pitching.

Plenty of "vittles" and rip-roaring activities accented Round-Up as students donned the traditional Western garb. While rollicking Seniors got to take a turn at being kids again on April 1, clubs began to have their final meetings, spring banquets, and elections for next year's officers.

As the excitement of the last few weeks of school began to mount, a whirl-wind of activity began as April's cloudy skies faded into May sunshine.

As spring fever began to creep around the corner, Senior Gayla Hancock found she had accumulated many "odds-and-ends" which cluttered up her closet after three years of safe keeping. These remnants were souvenirs of her past high school days.

"Some more of this will be fine", comments Jana Strickland to Dolores Asbill as they concoct their share of goodies for the Junior Candy Sale.



"La dee dum . . . " hums Senior Larry McMaster as he gets ready for the Prom and makes final preparations so that he'll "look sharp" for the big night.

Cleaning out their lockers on the last day of school, John Ewerz and Terry Key discard many of the odds and ends left from activities which occurred during the 1965-66 school year.

Clean Up, Packing, Signal Year's End, Summer Excitement

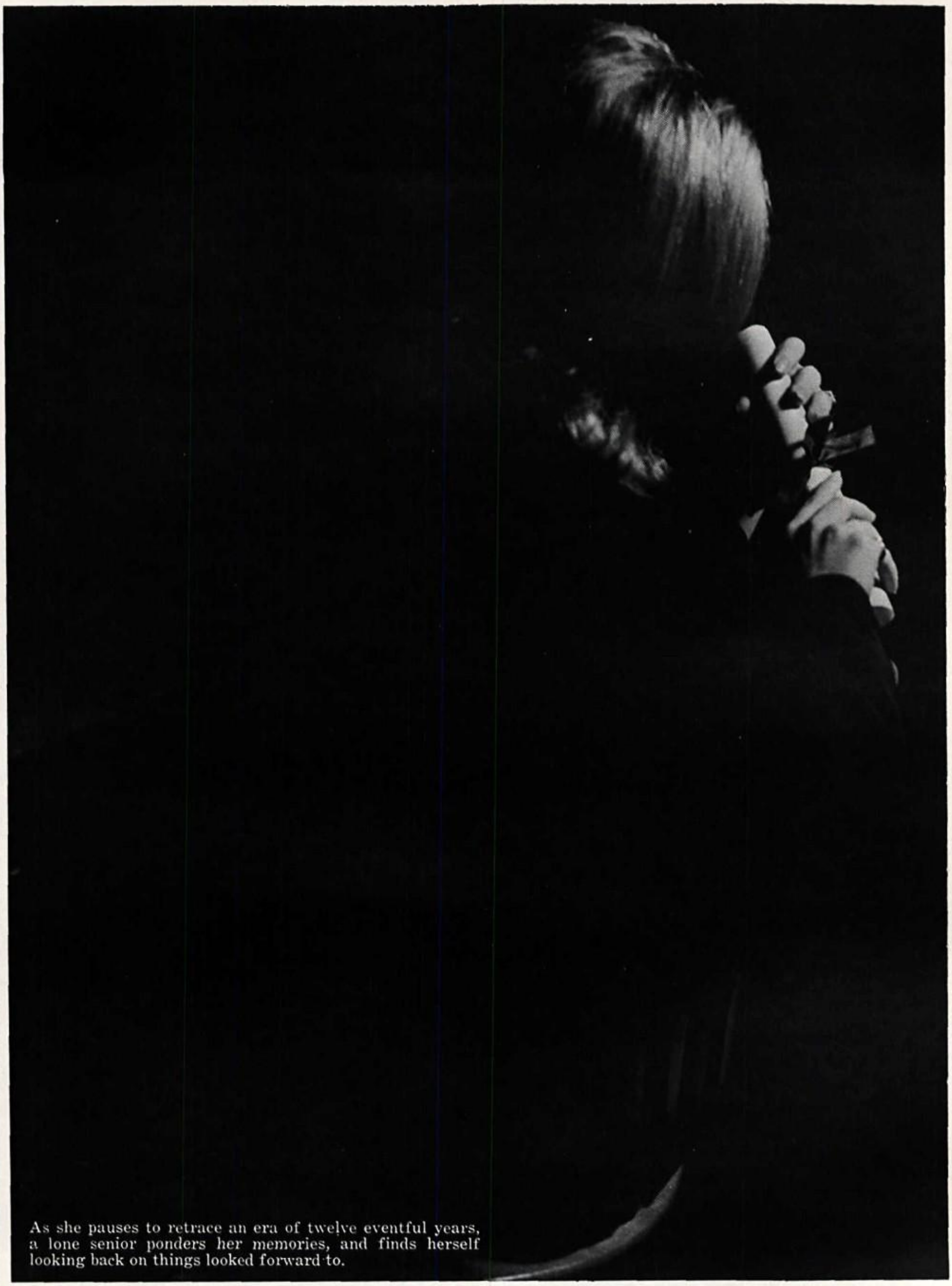
Spring fever had set in, and Westernerland was once again swept into the rush of last-minute activities which lay ahead before the 1965-66 school year would end.

May was crowded with track meets, baseball games, elections, and the Recognition assembly. Besides these all school activities, underclassmen set new goals and outlined their agendas for next year.

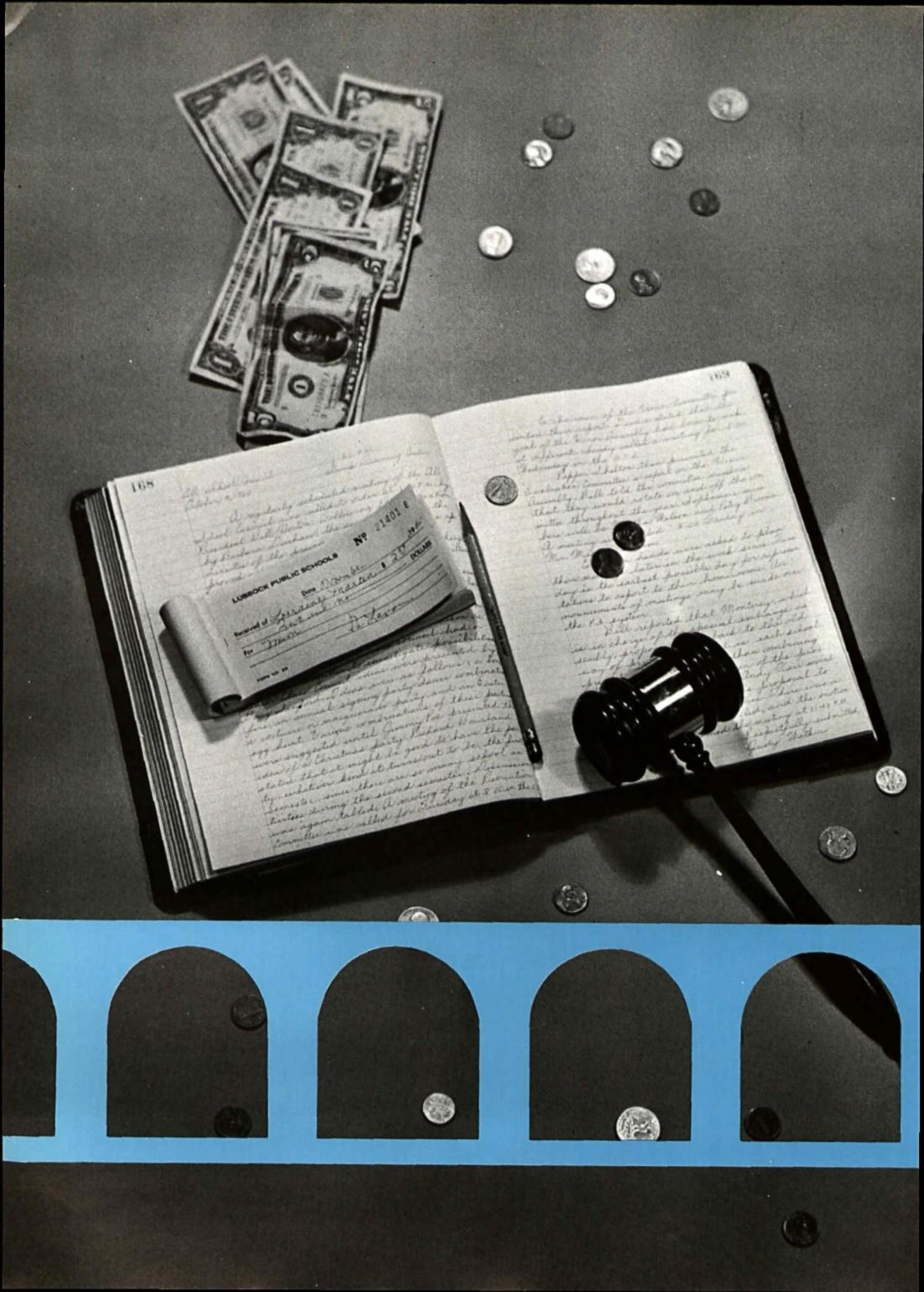
But for Seniors, everything ultimately focused on graduation. As the doors of their high school years began to close, upperclassmen enjoyed the Senior Banquet and Senior Day for their first and only time as Seniors. As for the lowerclassmen, their fun-filled days were only beginning.

Another class was leaving Lubbock High. But before each Senior went his separate way, he stopped to remember that "Once a Westerner, always a Westerner".

"I've just got to get it in . . ." speculates Vicki Thompson as she struggles to pack everything into the car except perhaps—the kitchen sink. Vicki, like other Westerners, has an exciting summer planned with her family.



As she pauses to retrace an era of twelve eventful years, a lone senior ponders her memories, and finds herself looking back on things looked forward to.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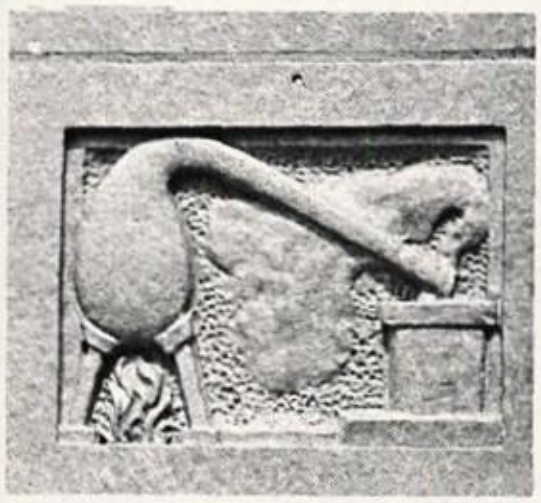


Transforming the atmosphere of curriculum into an informal projection of knowledge, students with mutual interests assembled to organize and to join clubs.

CLUBS

Activities Increase Scholarship Fund

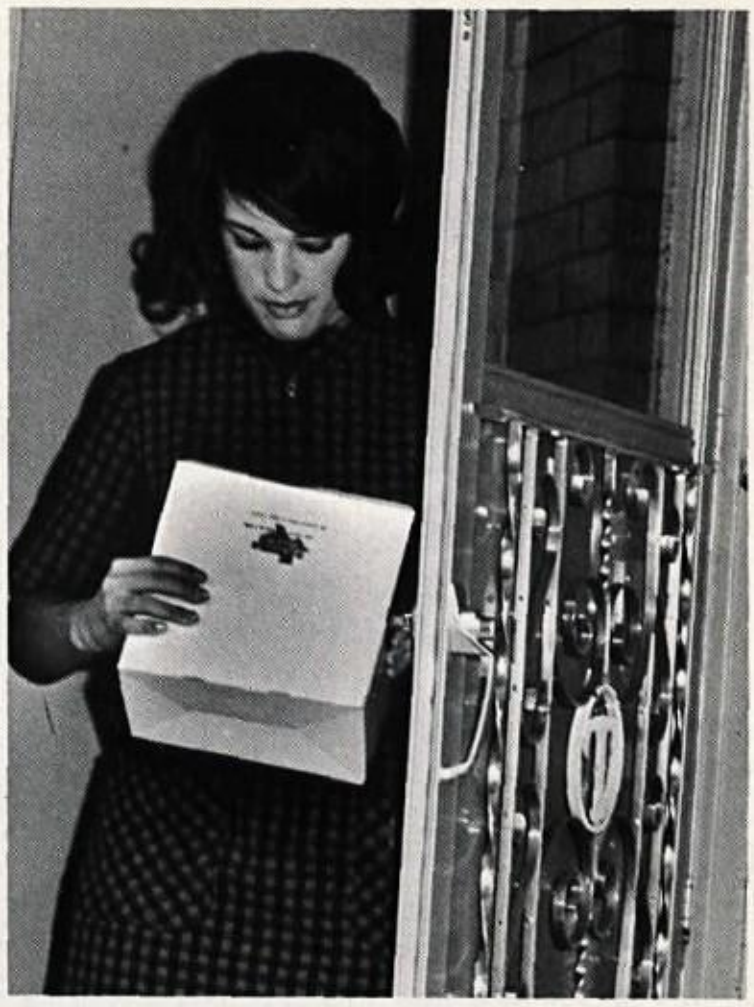
After being screened by the faculty, juniors and seniors who exemplified the four characteristics of a National Honor Society member—character, service, scholarship, and leadership—were inducted into one of Lubbock High School's oldest clubs.

This year's activities were started by a formal initiation on Nov. 21 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. After the initiation, members incorporated various methods to raise money for a scholarship. Funds were secured by teams who had to make at least ten dollars each. Methods of acquiring this money ranged from selling sausage to sponsoring a box-supper. A change in the scholarship resulted this year. A senior, who is a leader in NHS, and a high-ranking graduate in scholastic abilities, is now eligible for the scholarship. Formerly, only the third highest graduate was eligible.

Ornately decorating their boxes in hopes of attracting a hungry buyer are National Honor Society members Diane Langley and Joann Neal whose money-making team contributed funds to the scholarship program by sponsoring a box-supper.

Compiling new ideas for future NHS club programs and projects are second semester officers TOP ROW: Fulton, I v-pres.; Curbo, treas.; Langley, sec.; Peek, II v-pres.; Boyd, pres,; Curry, first semester pres.; and first semester officers BOTTOM ROW: Lokey, I v-pres.; Furgeson, treas.; Napier, sec.; and Nall, II v-pres. as they look through current periodicals.

Gathering program ideas for the next meeting are Y-Teen officers SEATED: Watson, sec.; Strickland, ICC rep.; Lovell, pres.; STANDING: Ashdown, sr. v-pres.; Smith, jr. v-pres.; and Montgomery, treas.



"He's the nicest boy!" exclaims sophomore Jean Thompson as she receives her mum from the yearly Y-Teen money-making project.

Varied Events Spur Y-Teen Enthusiasm

Created with the high school girl in mind, Y-Teens, boasting the school's largest club membership of 187, offered numerous opportunities through a wide and varied calendar of events in 1965-1966.

To institute the year's functions, the Y-Teen cabinet sponsored a tacky party which served as a welcome to sophomores and a general get-acquainted social. At the night pep rally, Y-Teens presented a football-shaped cake to Westerner team members and later presented special cakes to all other athletic teams to thank them for their constant efforts. Other significant social highlights of the organization included a hot chocolate party honoring football players, the annual Sweetheart Banquet, and Twirp Week.

This year Y-Teens stressed community service by providing food and clothing for a local family throughout the year.

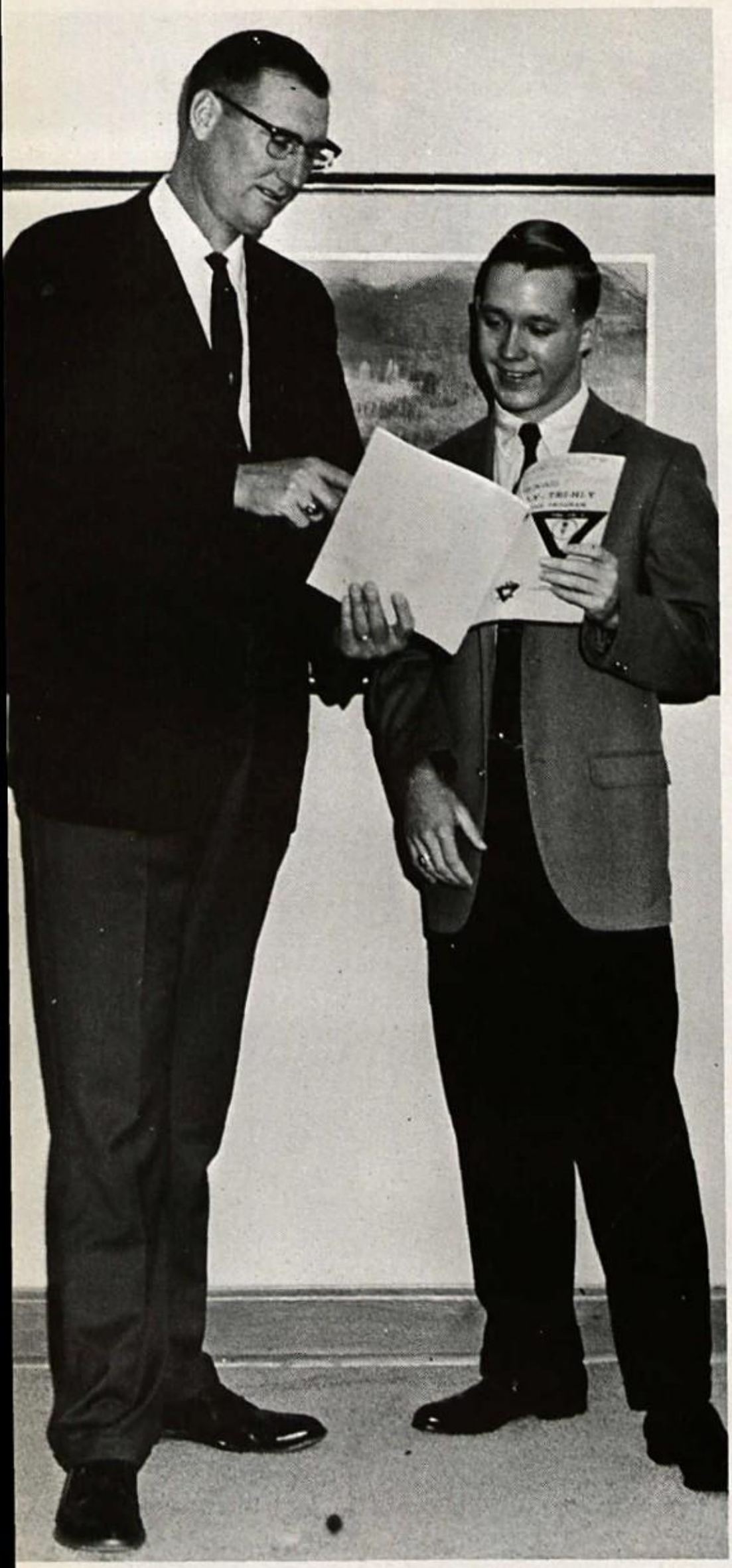
Anticipating the annual Y-Teen initiation are committee chairmen BOTTOM ROW: Tonroy, Montgomery, publicity; MIDDLE ROW: Edwards, general rep.; Burrows, Cleveland, social; O'Neal, service; TOP ROW: Durham, general rep.; and Lokey, food and finance.

Hi-Y Participants

Geared to give students a preview of their political responsibilities as adults, Lubbock High's two Hi-Y clubs presented programs with an emphasis on government throughout the 1965-66 school year. Members attended pre-legislative conferences at Texas Tech and the annual Youth and Government session in Austin to gain a prospective idea of the way our state and national Congresses function.

Although the Sophomore-Junior Hi-Y and Westerner met separately, the clubs were linked through joint participation in social activities and group service projects.

In addition to these activities members traveled to Amarillo for the spring conference to elect district officers.

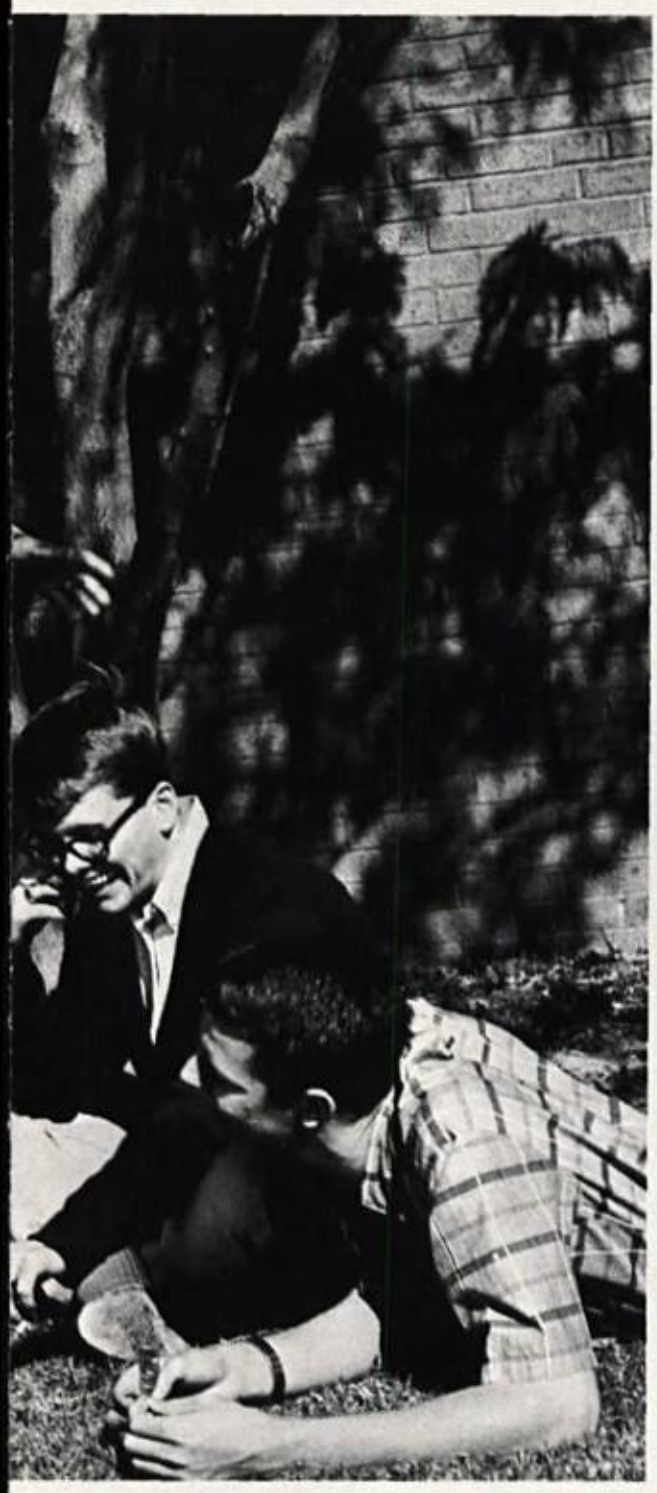


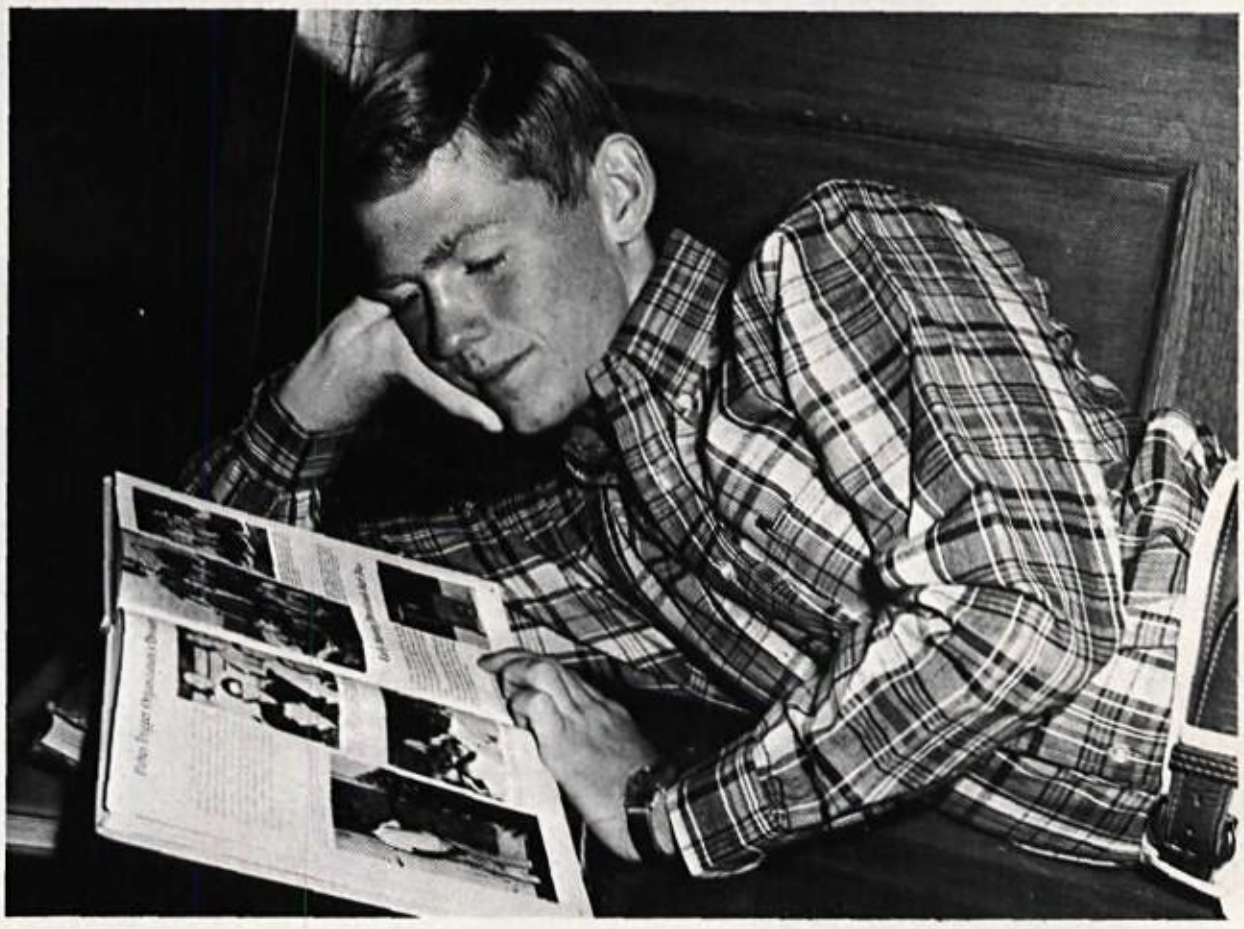
While attending a Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Pre-Legislative conference, Mr. Paul Young, club sponsor, and Bob Bayless analyze the variety of methods incorporated in passing Congressional bills.

Place Emphasis On Legislative Process

To become thoroughly indoctrinated in the governmental procedure of today, Hi-Y officers TOP ROW: Jim Furgeson, pres.; Bill Marquis, v-pres.; Quinn Williams, chap.; BOTTOM ROW: Mel Harris, sec.; and Russ Stansell, rep.; prepare to leave for a student government forum held at Texas Tech.

Seeking a quiet out-of-door spot to map out the activities for the 1965-66 Westerner Hi-Y are Freddy Dickson, chap.; Tommy Keyton, pres.; Jimmy Boyd, v-pres.; and Bill Green, sec.-treas.





Skimming through previous **Westerner** yearbooks in his leisure moments, Hi-Y member Terry Key searches for pertinent information about the origin of this club.

Language Clubs Supplement Study

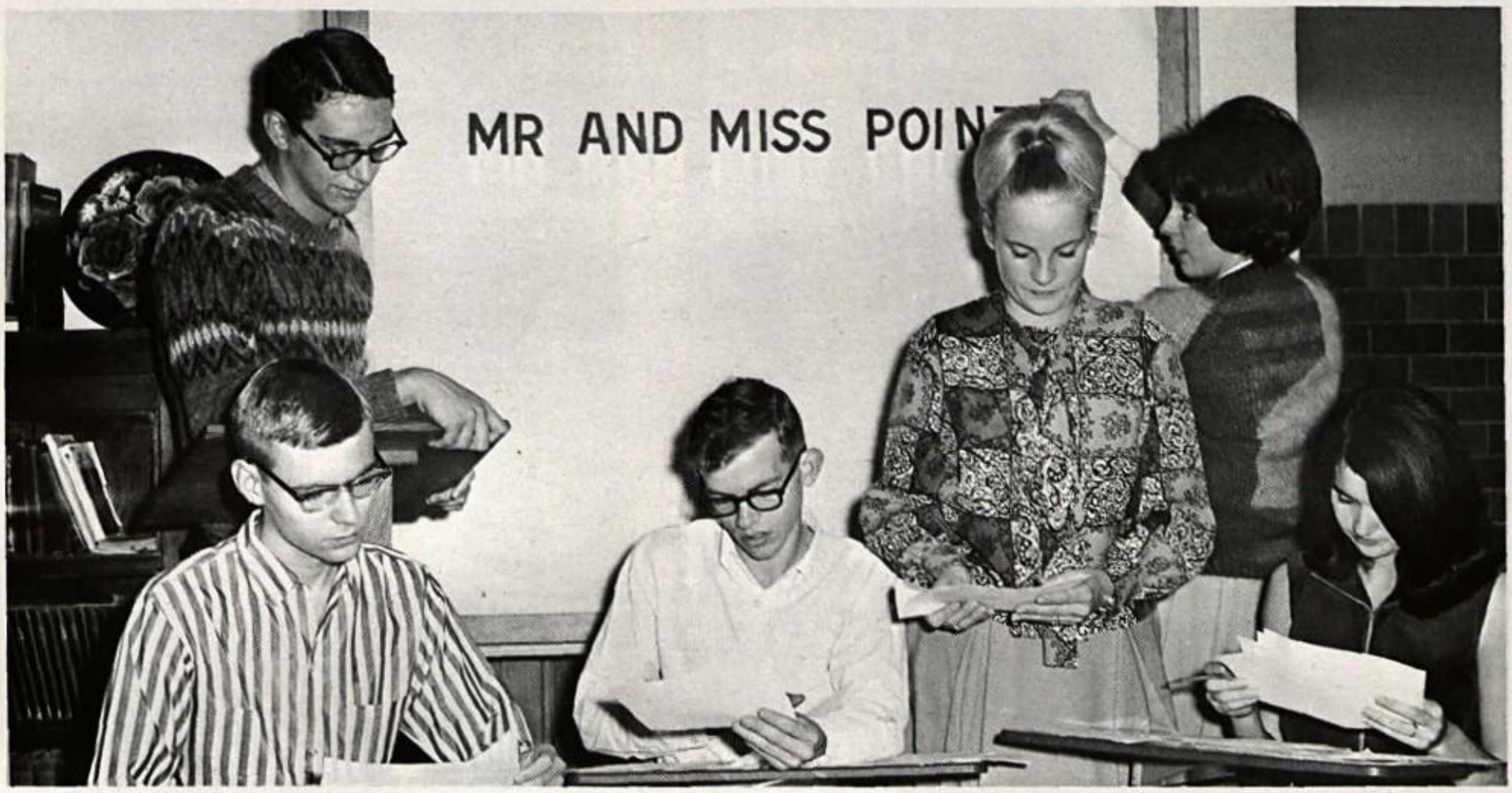
Uncovering a romantic culture, enhancing a dead language, removing an often present communications barrier, and improving international relations constituted the basic aims of Gens Togata and El Club Pan Americano during the 1965-66 year.

To ignite activities, the Spanish Club provided an initiation banquet while the Latin Club orientated its new members with an elaborate "Trip Through Hades". The Saturnalia, a joint Monterey-Lubbock party, was the Gens Togata Christmas social.

Money-making projects, as well as service projects, added to the active agenda of both foreign language clubs. Each organization sponsored annual rummage sales. Latin clubbers donated funds to the Goodfellows at Christmas.

An outstanding Gens Togata member was recognized for his club participation and classroom achievements and was given a certificate at the close of the year. Similarly, the titles of "Mr. and Miss Points" were awarded to two Spanish Club members who had tallied the most points for participation.

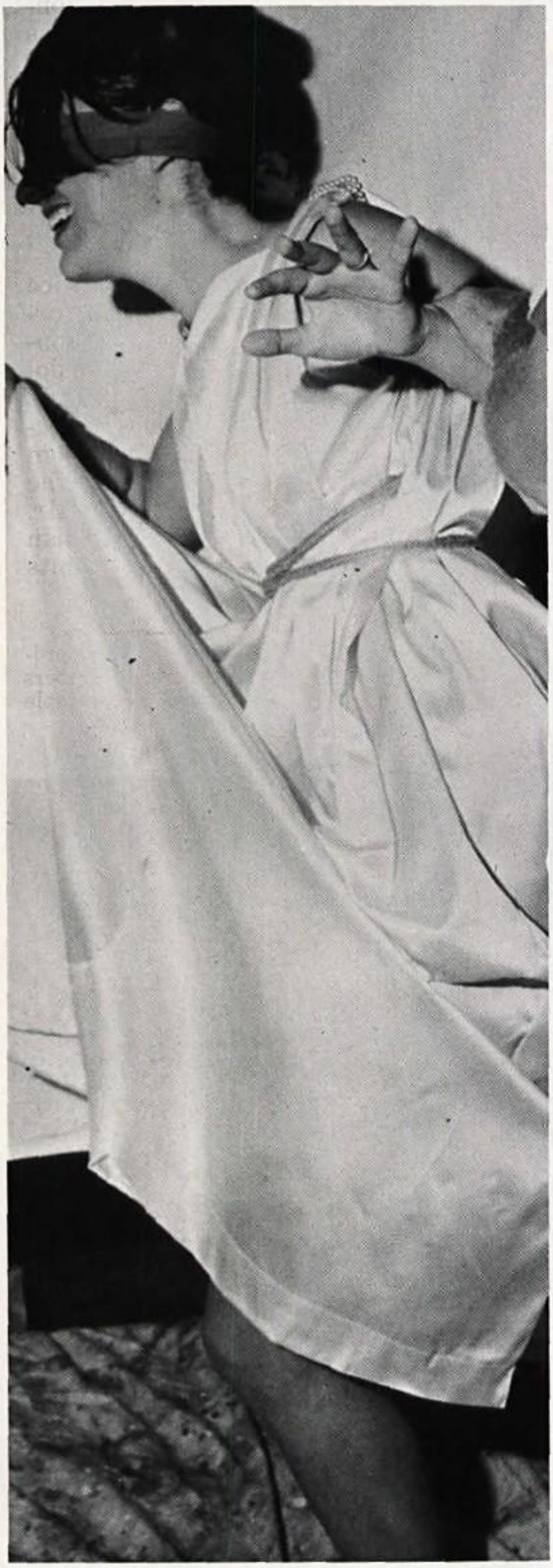
To fill the basket with food which Spanish Club provides for a needy family's Christmas dinner, members Ronnie Hodge and Sally Stell select a few more staple items.



Tabulating scores to determine "Mr. and Miss Points" are Spanish Club officers SEATED: Williams, v-pres.; Abbott, pres.; Schultz, treas.; STANDING: O'Haugherty, parl.; Hancock, cor. sec.; and Fulton, rec. sec.

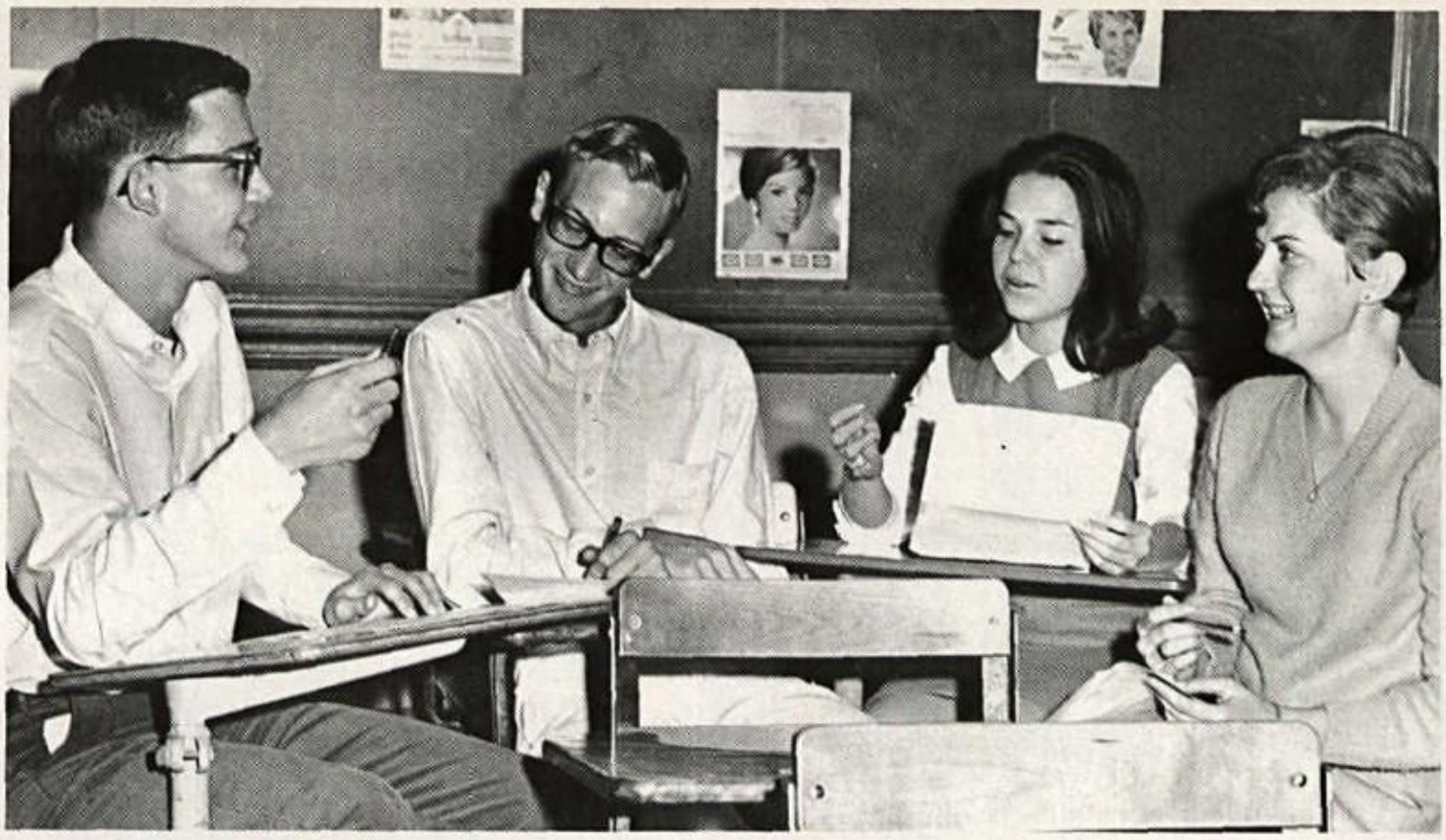
Of Cultures

Advancing with great caution on her perilous "Trip Through Hades," theme of this year's Gens Togata initiation service, is new member Jean Thompson.



Comparing entries from last year's state convention are Gens Togata officers TOP ROW: Everton, pub. rel.; Neunaber, hist.; MIDDLE ROW: Montgomery, rec. sec.; Lokey, hist.; BOTTOM ROW: Bayless, parl.; and Burrows, ed.

Frequent projects contribute to an eventful year agree Latin Club officers TOP ROW: Thompson, soph. v-pres.; Garets, sr. v-pres.; Harding, treas.; Creed, jr. v-pres.; BOTTOM ROW: Woodside, cor. sec. and Napier, pres.



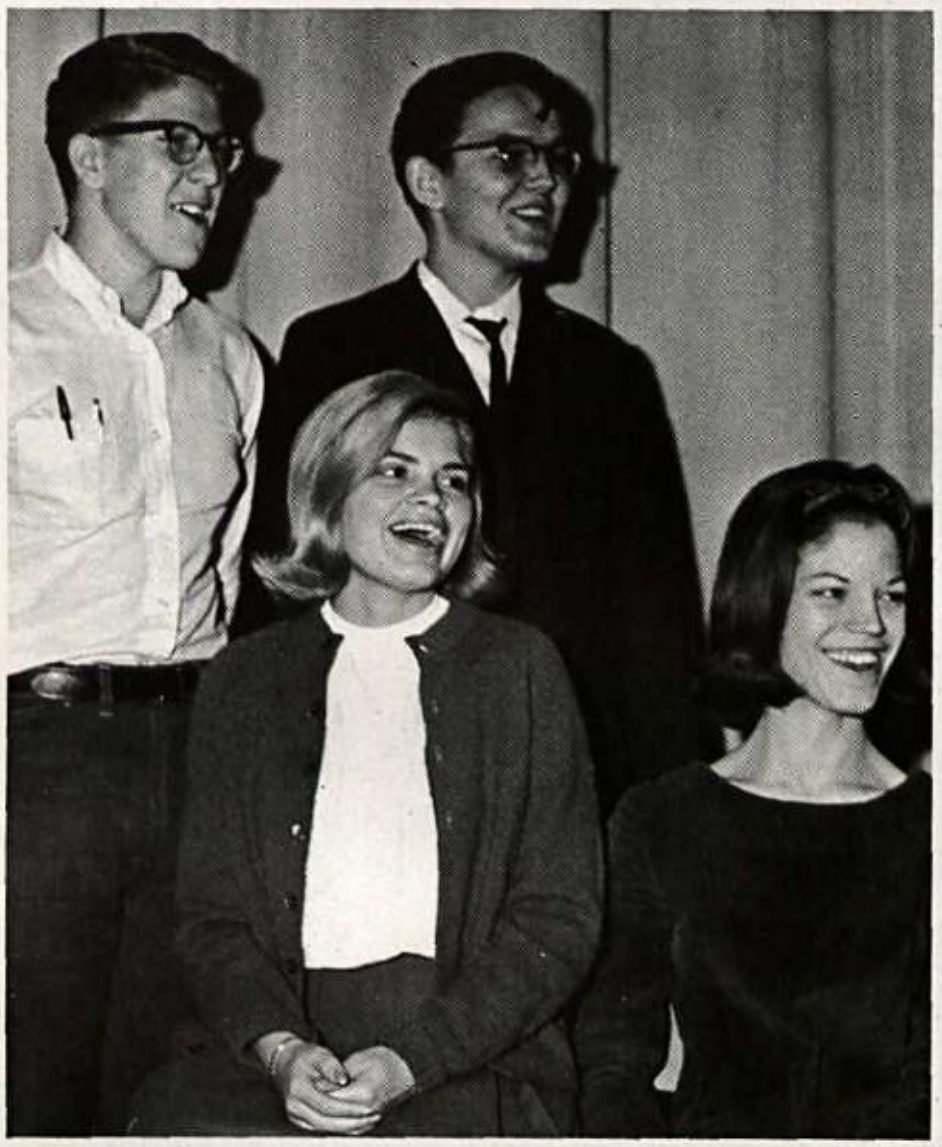
In the process of organizing a new club, German Club officers Scott McKee, pres.; Jimmy Shipley, v-pres.; Debby Byrd, treas.; and Jody Montgomery, sec.; write a draft of the constitution.

Night Life, Charter Accent Agendas

Le Cercle Francais and the newly organized German Club supplemented classroom experience as they presented a vivid picture of certain foreign lands through informative programs, while they also provided several social attractions.

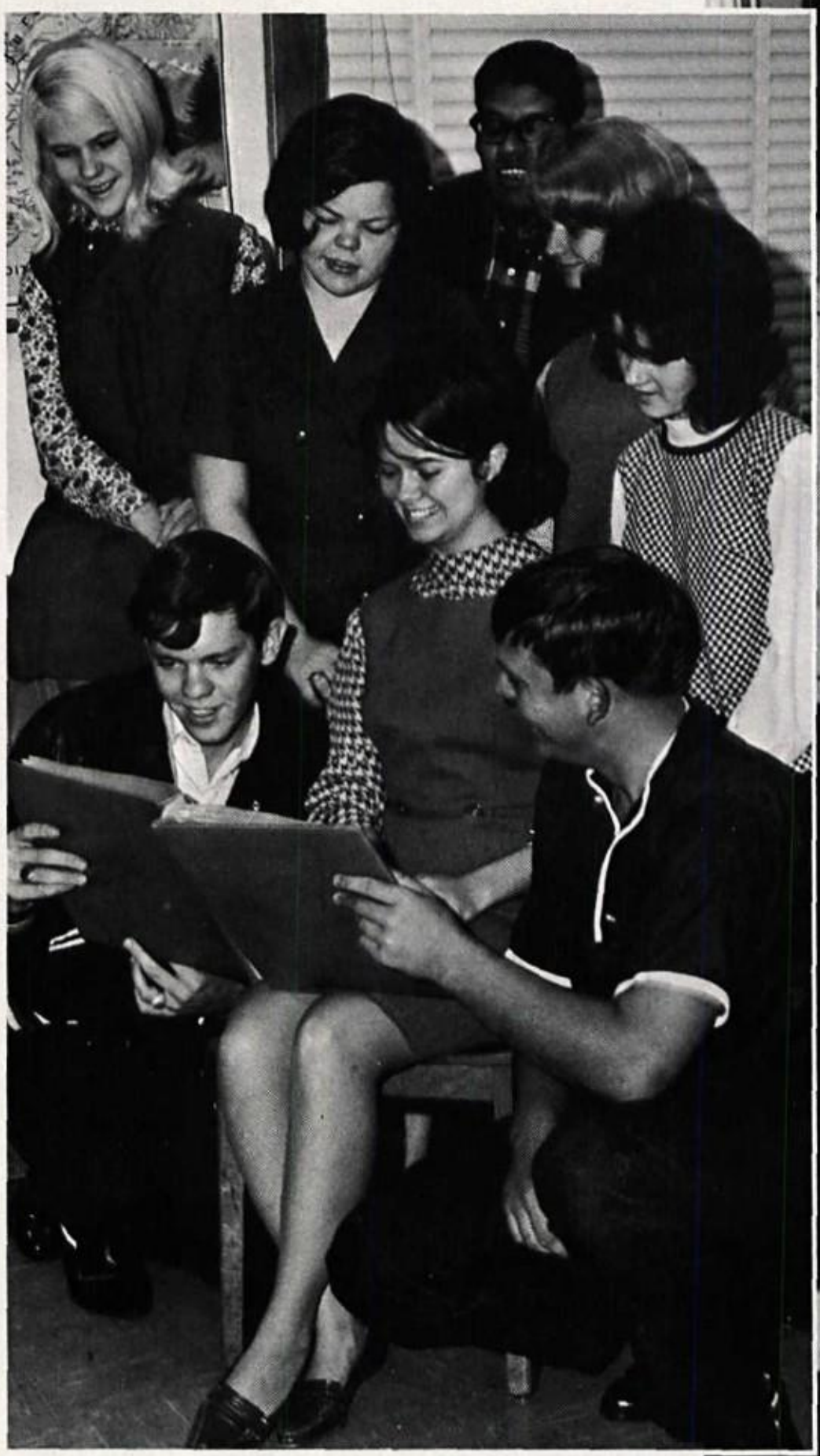
French Club participants sponsored a teenage "Night Club". At the club's final banquet, a fifty to seventy-five dollar scholarship was presented to the most outstanding senior. Plaques and awards were also given to officers and members.

Supplying the new club with a constitution and completing its organizational process dominated a great deal of the German Club's activities. Several members sang German carols at a joint Christmas program of the language groups. Through various activities, French and German Clubs attempted to acquaint their members with the ways of foreign countries.

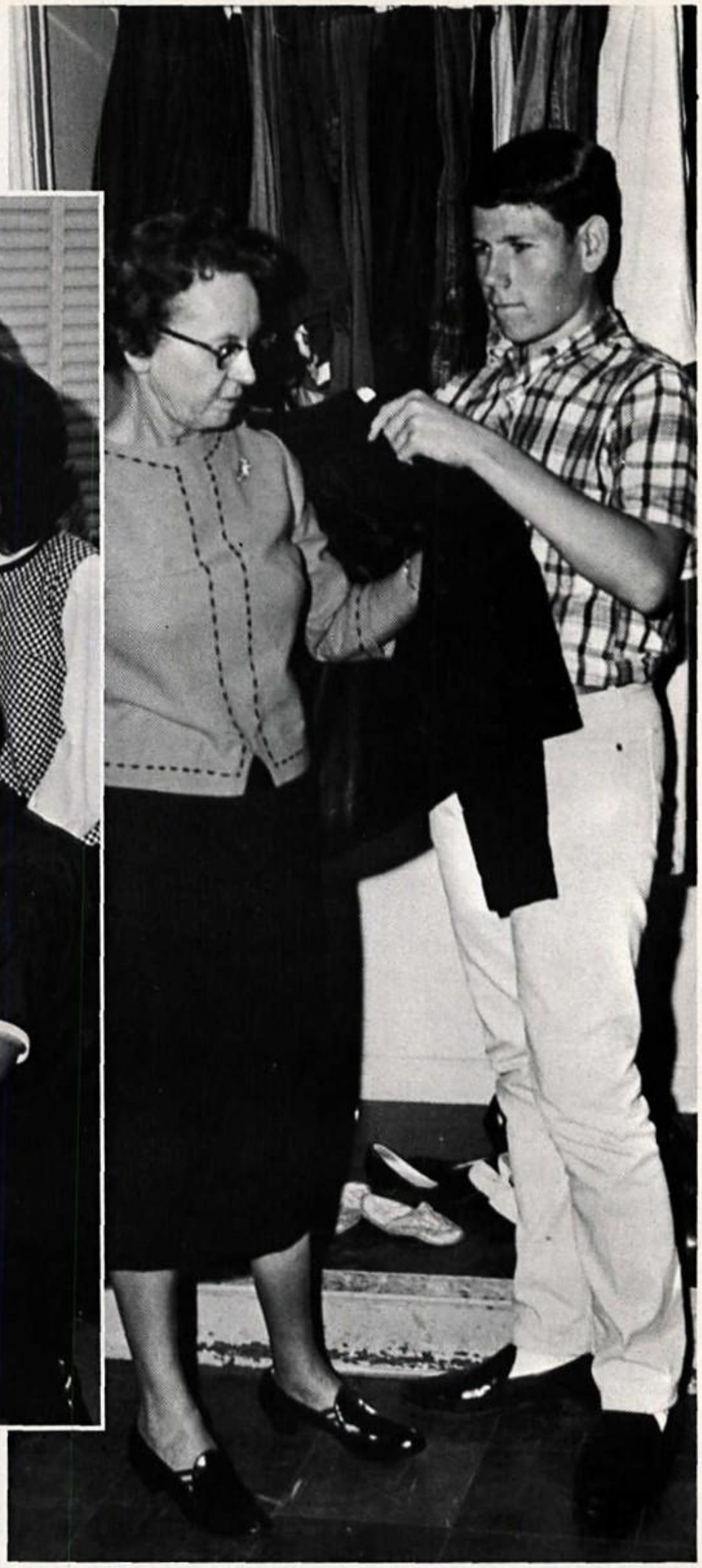


As they sing German Christmas carols, German Club members, Betty Jenkins, Sherry Walkowiak, Grant Foreman, and Glenn Smith, become enhanced by the holiday spirit.

Secretly hoping her wish will come true, Mrs. Johanna Anderson blows out the candles on the cake which the German Club gave to her on her birthday.



Pages of the club scrapbook record the functions of an eventful year agree French Club officers TOP ROW: Smith, social; Hanks, music; Ybarra, v-pres.; Ham, publicity; Leonard, sec.; BOTTOM ROW: Evans, reporter; McCarty, pres.; and Noland, service.



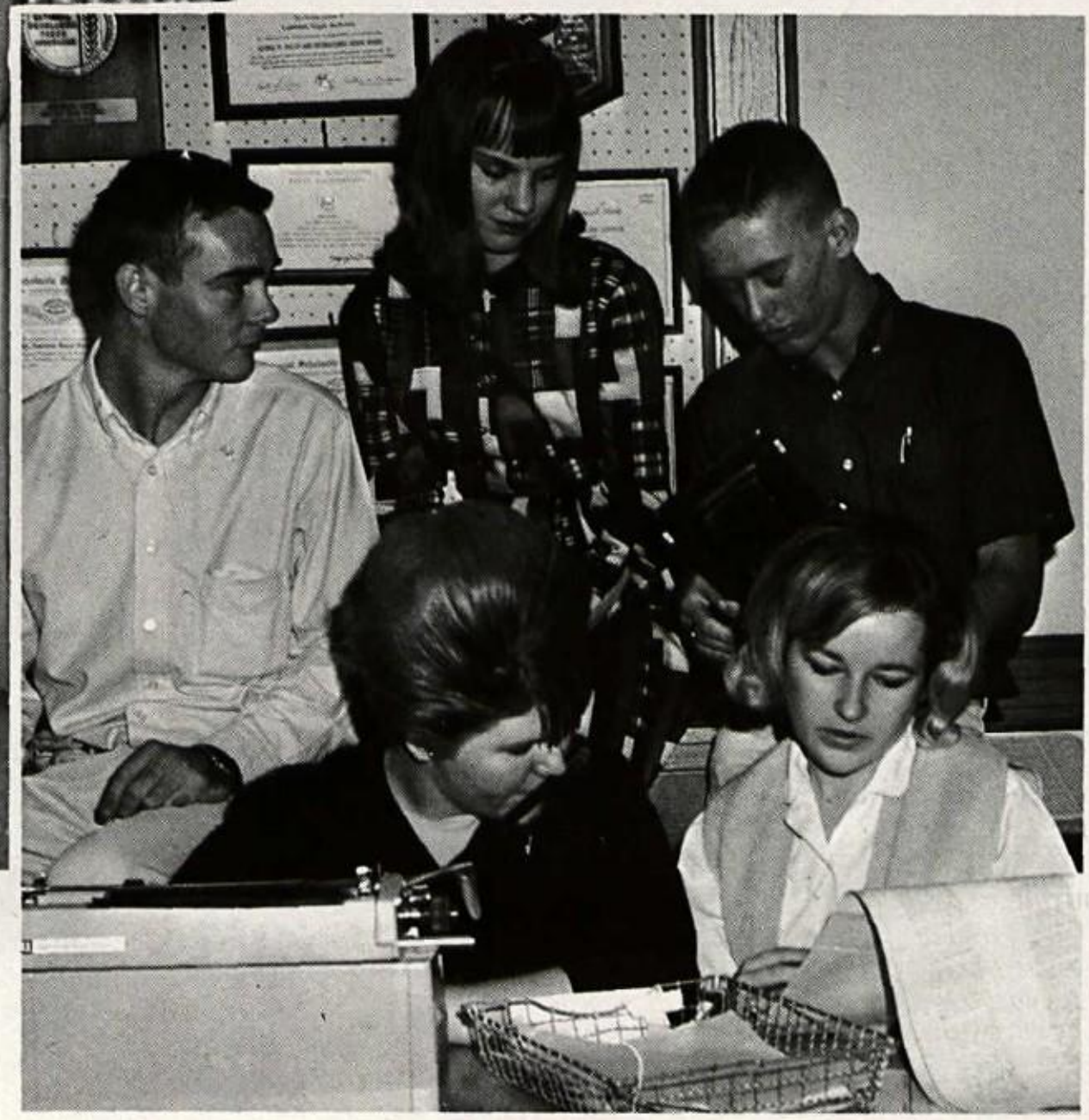
Anticipating an influx of customers, Steve Brewer practices his sales approach on French Club sponsor, Miss Ruth Holman, at the club's annual rummage sale which cleared over $127.

Comical Antics Highlight Jake Night

Whether meeting the upcoming yearbook deadline or getting out the latest issue of the **Westerner World,** Quill and Scroll journalists paused from demanding duties to participate in club outings. To qualify for membership in this honorary journalism society, students were selected on the basis of scholastic achievements.

Going through traditional initiation procedures, prospective members became "jakes" and were dubbed as slaves to old members for one week. These initiates prepared and served a fried-chicken dinner to old members and the club sponsor, Mr. Bill Dean. They highlighted Jake Night by presenting a skit and reading original poems. Later in the year, a formal initiation banquet climaxed Quill and Scroll's activity calendar.

Possessing double duties of meeting publications deadlines and planning their club's calendar are Quill and Scroll officers TOP ROW: Bruce Curry, rep.; Marilyn Neunaber, sec.; Randy Brown, pres.; BOTTOM ROW: Brenda Baxley, treas.; and Sherry Burrows, parl.



As her portion of the entertainment presented at Jake Night, initiate Cathy Emery, dressed as a pig, completes membership requirements by reciting an original poem to old members.

In preparation for the district FTA convention, officers Ward, treas.; King, sec.; Curbo, pres.; Watkins, dist. sec.; Bass, jr. v-pres.; Ashdown, parl.; and Ogle, rep.; select delegates and plan ther participation in the area meet.

FTA Influential In Fusing Learning, Teaching Processes

Influencing students to look toward teaching careers, Future Teachers of America served as a stepping stone between learning and teaching others. All students with any interest in becoming a teacher were eligible for membership. At the club meetings the programs were designed to inform members of the different aspects of teaching. Each month members selected an outstanding Teacher of the Month, and at the end of each year, the Teacher of the Year. As a new feature, the monthly honoree was presented an autograph hound by the club. In November FTA members sold toothbrushes to provide funds to send delegates to the State Convention in Austin.

In their dual roles as teaches and co-sponsors, Mrs. Agnes Robertson and Mrs. Mary Kay Stelter acquired a unique advantage for leading their pupils.

As customer Teresa Leonard examines a package of toothbrushes, eager FTA members Pat Tennison, Linda Hester, and Ivan Sandlin attempt to bring in dividends during the club's annual sale.

Double checking volleyball rules and equipment, Girls Recreation Association officers Jackie Millsap, pres.; Janice McWilliams, sec.-treas.; Diane Richardson, rep.; Ilene Johnson, v-pres, prepare for an upcoming tournament.

Taking a final look at Mrs. Jo Cline's Christmas gift before wrapping it are Future Nurses Club officers STANDING: Neunaber, rep.; and Padgett, pres.; SEATED: Pettit, treas.; Rexroat, prog.; Vance, soc., and Brown, hist.

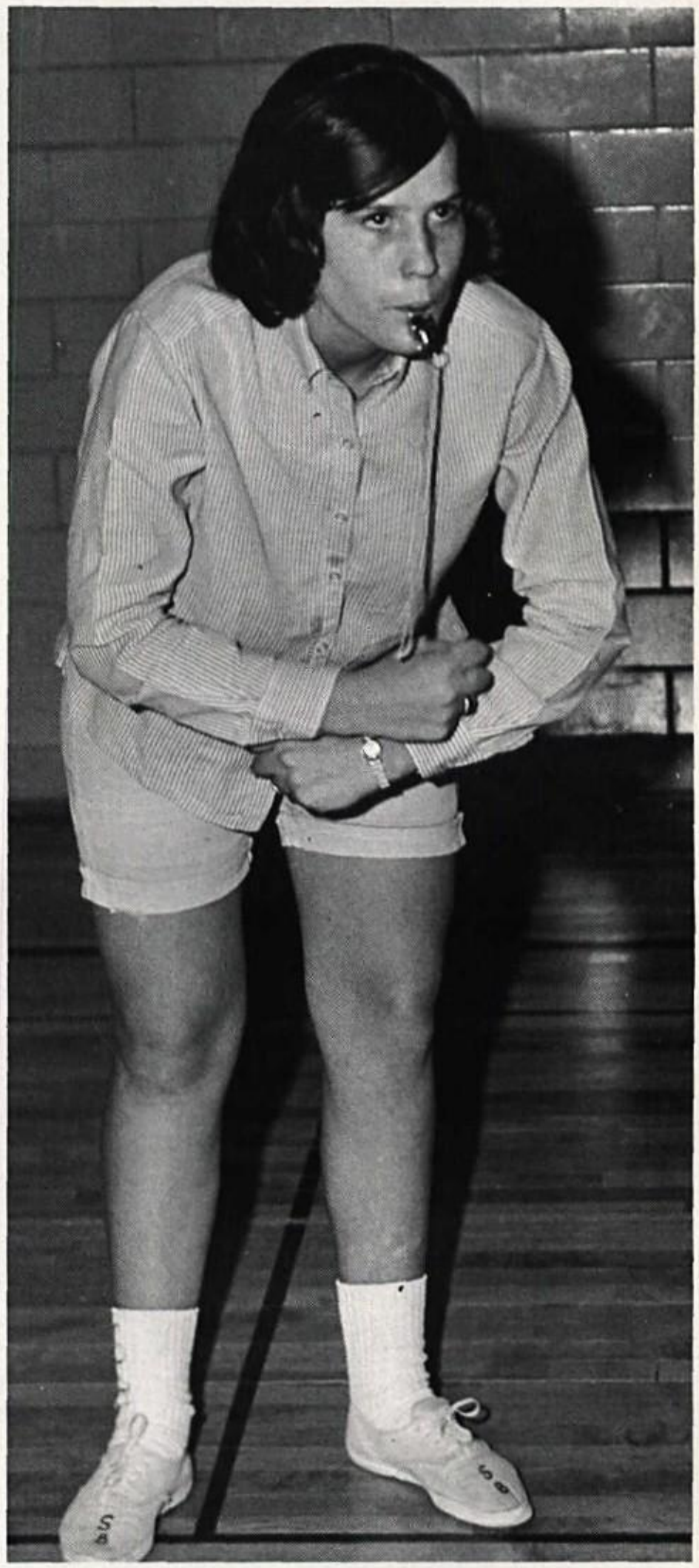
Amidst familiar surroundings VOE officers Green, sec.; Wells, treas.; Keith, parl.; Links, v-pres.; Privette, rep.; and Woods, pres., demonstrate their daily secretarial duties.

Active Girl Groups Emphasize Business, Nursing, Recreation

Girls with an interest in athletics, those eyeing a career in nursing, or those participating in the office training program were offered extracurricular activities in three Clubs—Girls Recreation Association, Future Nurses, and the new Vocational Office Education Club.

While FNC members began the year's functions with an informal initiation party, GRA sponsored a watermelon feast to get underway. "Miss Future Nurse," selected on the basis of her work for the club, was crowned at the Christmas Banquet. VOE members, who held part-time secretarial positions, also attended a club Christmas party. The Employer-Employee Banquet highlighted events of the vocational club. At the end of the year potential secretaries and GRA girls chose outstanding club members.

Projects such as giving aid to the needy, and drives such as selling refreshments at sports tournaments added vitality to the agendas of these groups.



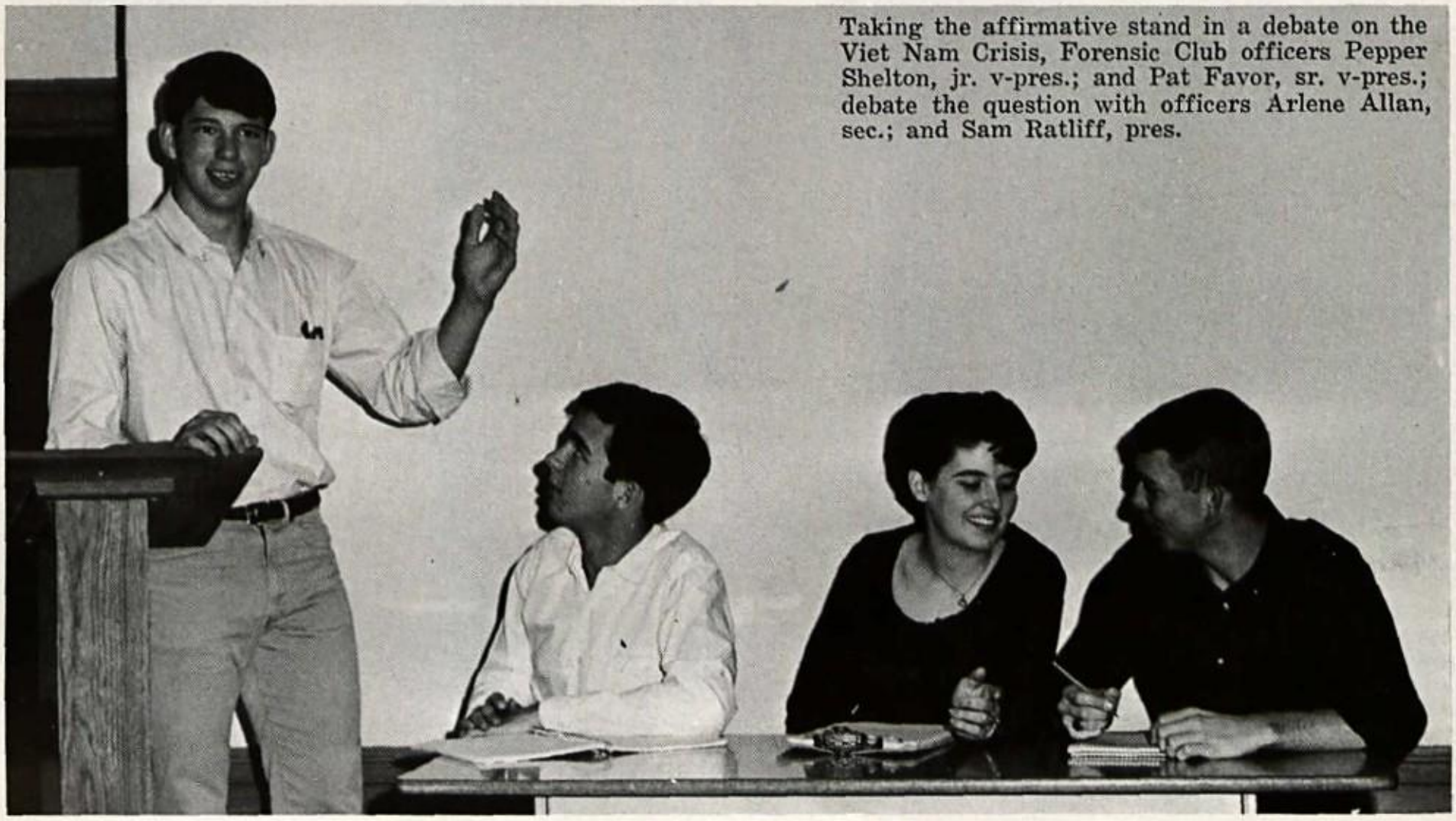
Officiating in an intramural basketball game, GRA member Sara Bashore pronounces a walking violation on one of the game players.

Orators, Actors Strive For Excellence

Common goals set for dramatic arts students were to achieve standards of excellence. National Thespians, sponsored by Mrs. Juanice Myers, strived for perfection in bringing out acting abilities. The requirement for Thespian Club membership was earning ten points. Points were acquired by performing extra tasks such as applying make-up and working with lighting effects. "The Adventures of Harlequin" and "Sleeping Beauty", two-hour productions, were taken from the pages of legendary story books and presented by the plays classes.

National Forensic League shifted interests to more realistic affairs in the search of material for debate. In December, a speech tournament was given jointly by Coronado, Monterey, and Lubbock High, which was hosted and organized by the League. In March, eight members attended a district convention at Arlington State College, and competed in debate, dramatic interpretation, and oration.

In preparation for the Hub-of-the-Plains Debate tournament, Debby Byrd indicates to Tom Martin the correct method of tabulating scores for the sixteen schools participating in the contest.

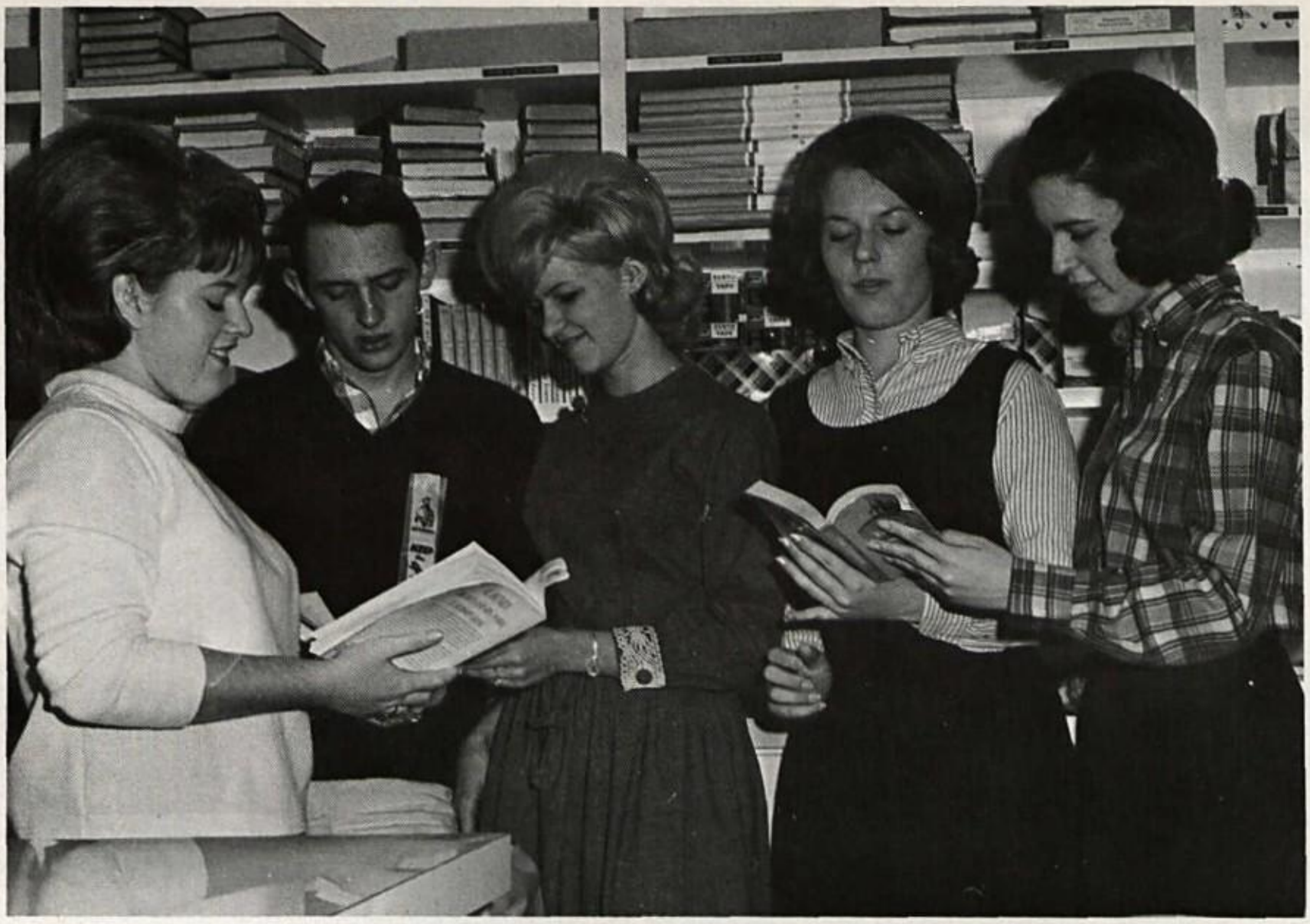


Taking the affirmative stand in a debate on the Viet Nam Crisis, Forensic Club officers Pepper Shelton, jr. v-pres.; and Pat Favor, sr. v-pres.; debate the question with officers Arlene Allan, sec.; and Sam Ratliff, pres.

At a National-Junior Thespian Club bi-weekly meeting, officers Kay Yeary, sec.; Eddie McMurray, treas.; Larry Adams, pres.; and Sheila Beaty, v-pres.; present a demonstration program showing proper methods for applying stage make-up.

Performing in the annual Thanksgiving play, Thespian members Tony Everton, Sharon Lusk, and Barbara Crump characterize an average family in their endeavor to regain the sometimes forgotten Thanksgiving spirit.

Unknown thoughts drift idly through Thespian member Sharon Thompson's inquisitive mind as she reviews her lines for an upcoming children's classical play.



Melvil Dewey Club officers Donna Williams, treas.; Lee Finch, v-pres.; Dorinda Nall, pres.; Donna Huffman, sec.; and Marilyn Benton, hist.; check a received shipment of books for possible flaws and printing errors.

Library Club Sponsors District Meet

Aside from learning general library procedures, the members of the Melvil Dewey Club participated in continuous service and social functions.

As the host club for the Teen-Age Library Association District Convention, Lubbock High's chapter supervised workshops, entertainment, and other activities for the Saturday meet. Donna Huffman, the club's secretary, was elected district president while the Melvil Dewey Club scrapbook was rated second in district competition.

LHS's club assisted in establishing the Coronado library club through a joint initiation service. Throughout the year assistants collected magazines which were given to the library at Martin Elementary School.

A formal awards banquet ended the year's activities. At this social event students selected the best club member while the library staff chose another member as the most efficient assistant.

To keep members informed of the club's outings, Rita Hughes and Al Buchanan prepare a bulletin board of convention results.

Promising Artists Develop Know-How Through SOS Club

Splash or Splatter, Lubbock High's art club, gave young artists opportunities to develop their talents and acquire the master's touch in the vast and interesting fields of art. Although SOS was a relatively small club its 35 members made studies in many areas of art—painting, sculpting, printing, and color-co-ordination. At the initiation on Nov. 29, new members displayed paper sculptures which they had designed to complete membership requirements. This year the club purchased a set of slides of masterpieces by famous painters to supplement classical studies in the art department.

To achieve membership prerequisites for SOS club, prospective member, Marilyn Benton, diligently begins work on an essential paper sculpture project.

Preparing a classroom showcase displaying unique artistic abilities are SOS officers David Leake, rep.; Garry Williams, v-pres.; Lana Terry, sec.; and Ronald Johnson, pres.

To demonstrate an art student's original designs, SOS members created displays for art classes to reproduce as evidence of their talents.

Rehearsing for the initiation are FHA officers Williams, hist.; Bashore, parl.; Johnson, II v-pres.; Taylor, cor. sec.; Harbin, pres.; Turner, rec. sec.; Wossum, treas.; Reat, IV v-pres.; Evans I v-pres.; Groves, V v-pres.; and Snider, III v-pres.

FHA Advances 'Toward New Horizons'

With the club motto "Toward New Horizons" serving as a goal to all members, the Mary Emma Chapter of Future Homemakers actively participated in diversified functions during the year.

The FFA-FHA Box Supper, a joint event of the two organizations, served as a money-making project as well as a social. Daddy Date Night enabled girls to honor their fathers and treat their best "beau" to a night out. The formal Rose Banquet concluded the 1965-1966 social calendar.

As their community service project future homemakers collected old glasses and glass cases which were repaired and given to persons in need of visual aid.

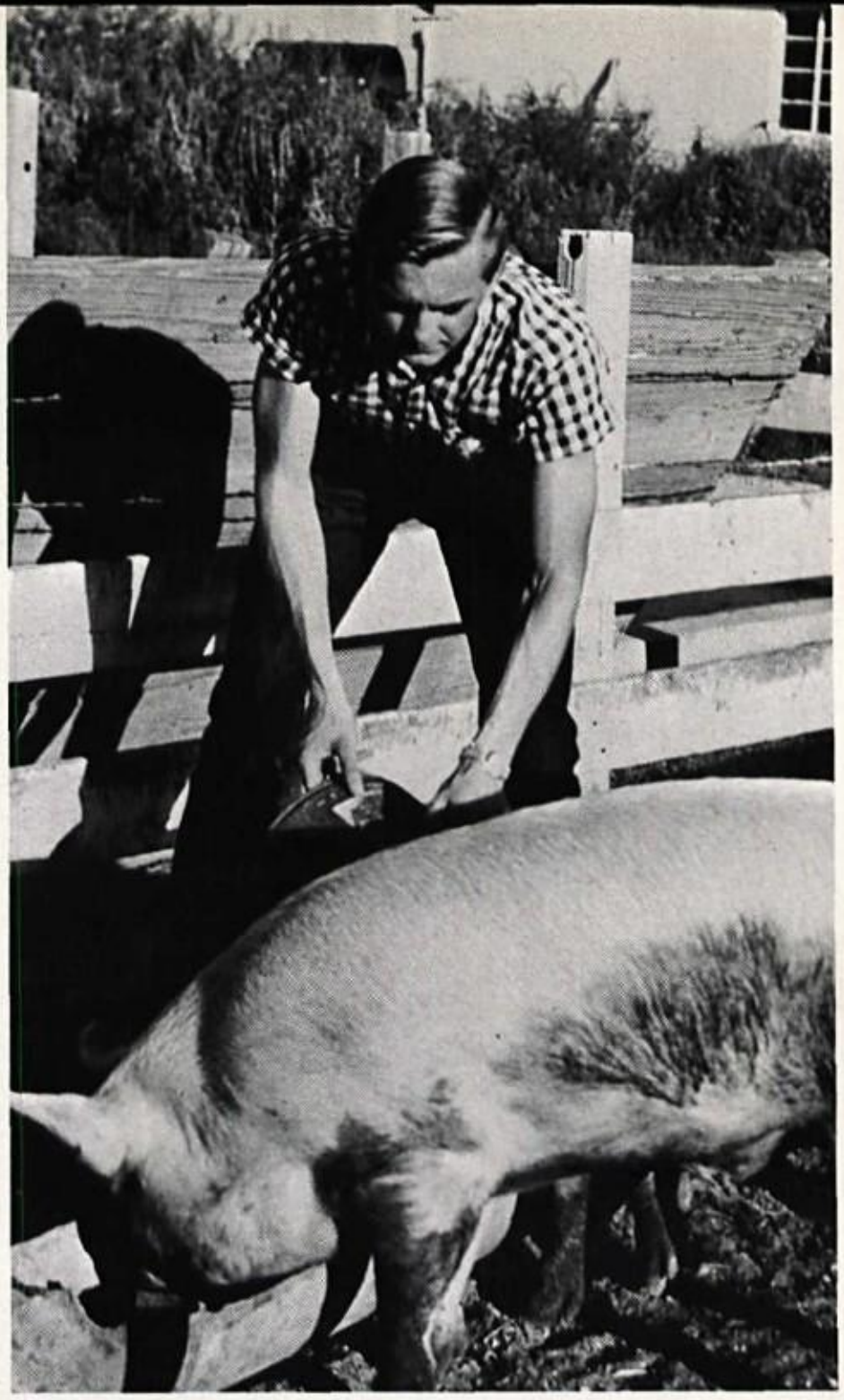
Outlets for self-improvement were offered to members through achievement degrees. To earn either the Junior, Chapter, or State degree, a member was required to perform certain duties and obtain definite ideals through study and memory work.

FHA members Mary Snider, Elizabeth Robinson, and Claudia Patterson unpack cookbooks to sell to supplement the club's treasury.

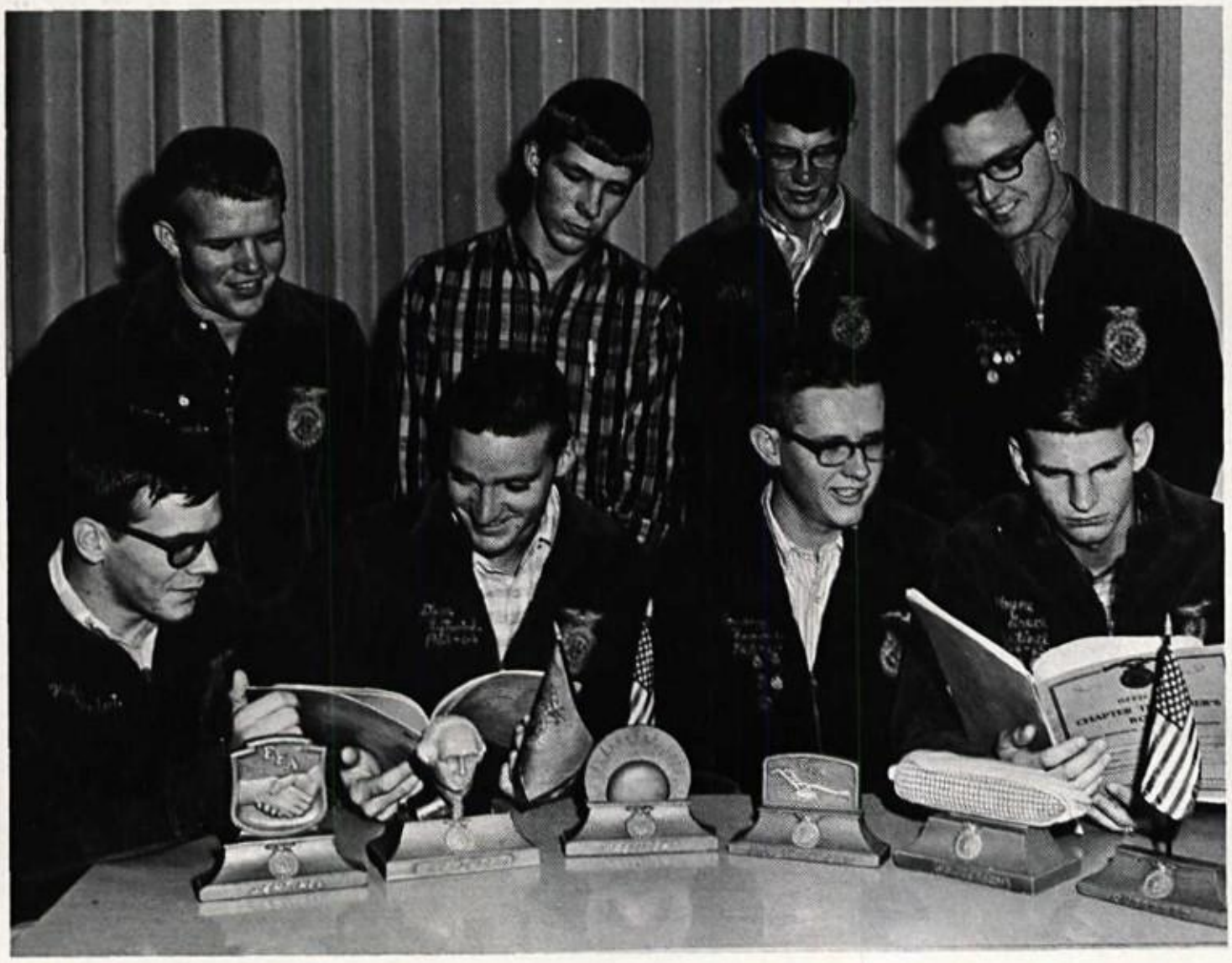
Future Farmers Try Modern Techniques On School's Farm

Through modern agricultural training acquired in the classroom and on the school's 26-acre farm, FFA members applied their knowledge in performing duties of the farmer and rancher of today. Some of the members organized sausage co-ops, while others undertook summer projects of raising animals to enter at the Dallas State Fair in the fall. To further apply their knowledge, boys participated in county and district meat, soil, and crop judging contests throughout the year.

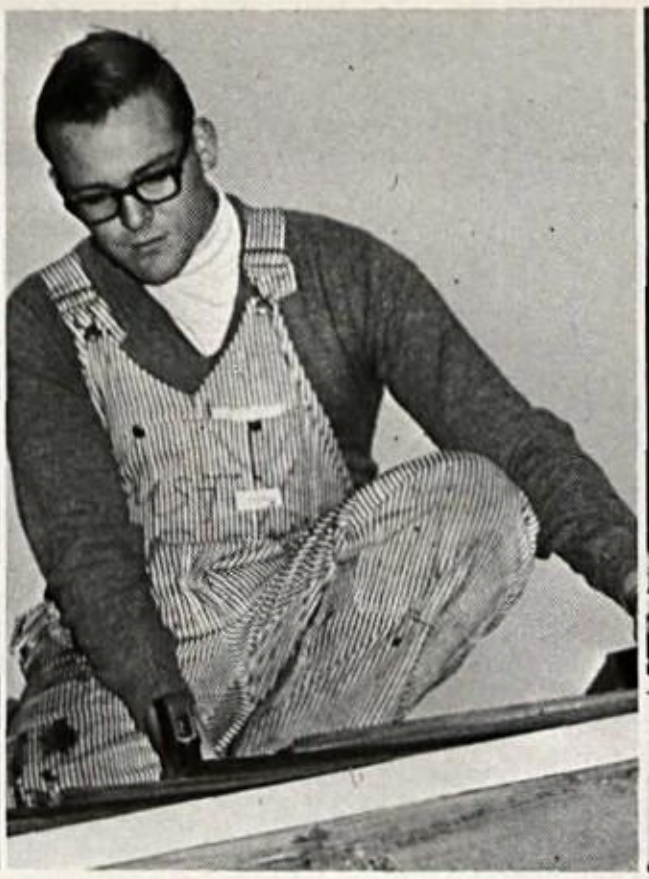
Social highlights of FFA during the year included the Greenhand Installation which allowed new members to become acquainted with officers and old members, and the Parent-Son Banquet.



While performing routine chores, such as feeding the hogs, agriculture student Allen Barker gets a taste of life on the farm.



Relating agricultural symbols to their respective positions are FFA officers SEATED: Blair, sen.; Leftwich, parl.; Knowles, v-pres.; Groce, treas.; STANDING: Williams, sec.; Dabbs, chap.; Walton, rep.; and Farris, pres.



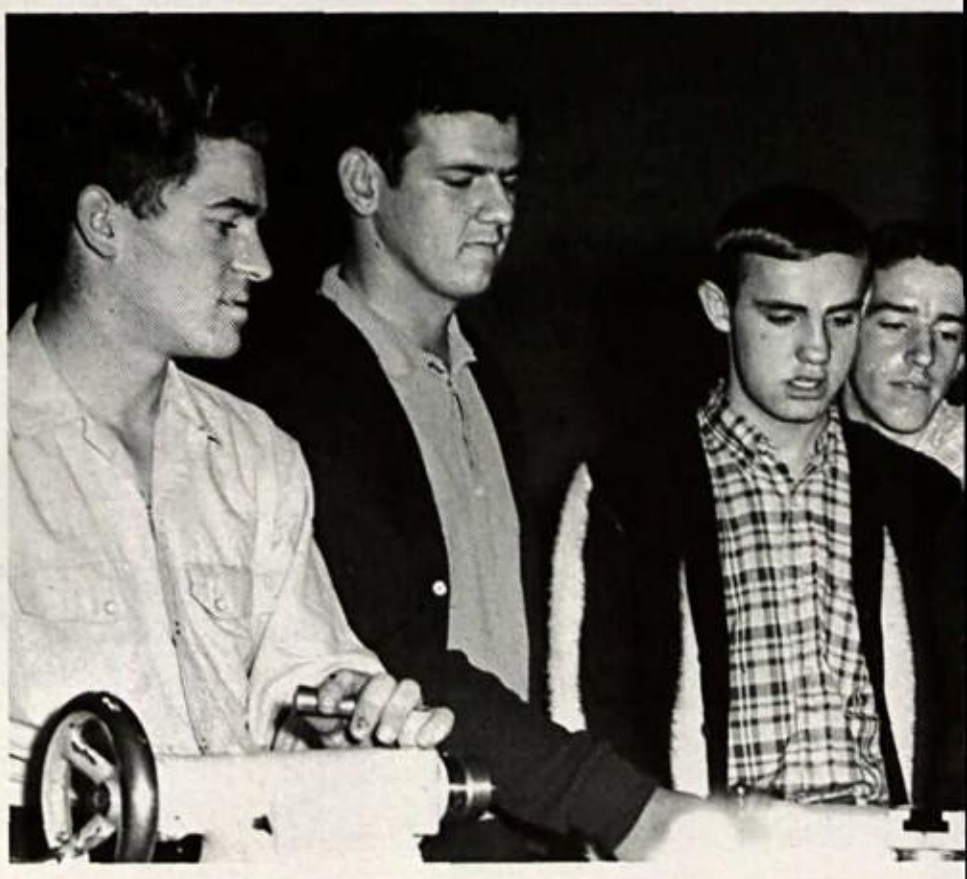
While completing the learning process, vocational students incorporate club projects as James Robinson checks the stability of a battery, as Dusty Bogard carefully puts a shingle in its place and as Jimmy Wallace tests the parts of a metal machine.

Practical Application Augments

In a discussion period VIC #95 officers STANDING: Everett, pres.; Stewart, treas.; Noble, rep.; Medley, sgt.-at-arms; SEATED: Wright, sec.; and Tillery, v-pres.; analyze the characteristics synonymous of a good employer-employee relationship.

Participants in Lubbock High's four Vocational Industrial Clubs ranged from hospital orderlies to construction workers and from dental assistants to mechanics. Although this wide scope of training courses kept members busy, they reserved time for club functions.

To test their practical know-how VIC members entered several vocational meets. Class notebooks, constructed by VIC #95 students, industrial trainees, were submitted to district competi-



Reviewing the VIC principles — knowledge, skill, experience — are VIC #10 officers Cox sec.; Busbea, pres.; Moore, v-pres.; Bolt, sgt.-at-arms; Stewart, treas.; and Miller, rep.

Classroom Study

tion. Also VIC #95 participants showed abilities in skill and speed tests. Placing in chapter conducting contests and technical information contests proved that VIC #109 clubbers knew their vocational trade of general metals as well as club proceedings. VIC #10, auto technology, also vied for honors at meets and conducted club projects. Aside from building a modern city home, VIC #291 members studied construction procedures.

Studying the blueprints of the house that they are constructing as a class project for a Lubbock citizen are VIC #219 officers TOP ROW: Tankersley, rep; Kennedy, sgt.-at-arms; P. Smith, pres.; BOTTOM ROW: McGee, sec,; Tabor, treas.; and D. Smith, v-pres.

Learning the function and examining the various detachments of a milling machine used in general metals work are VIC #109 officers Dockery, pres.; Bush, sgt.-at-arms; Mitchell, sec.; Spears, treas.; Silva, v-pres.; and Bell, rep.

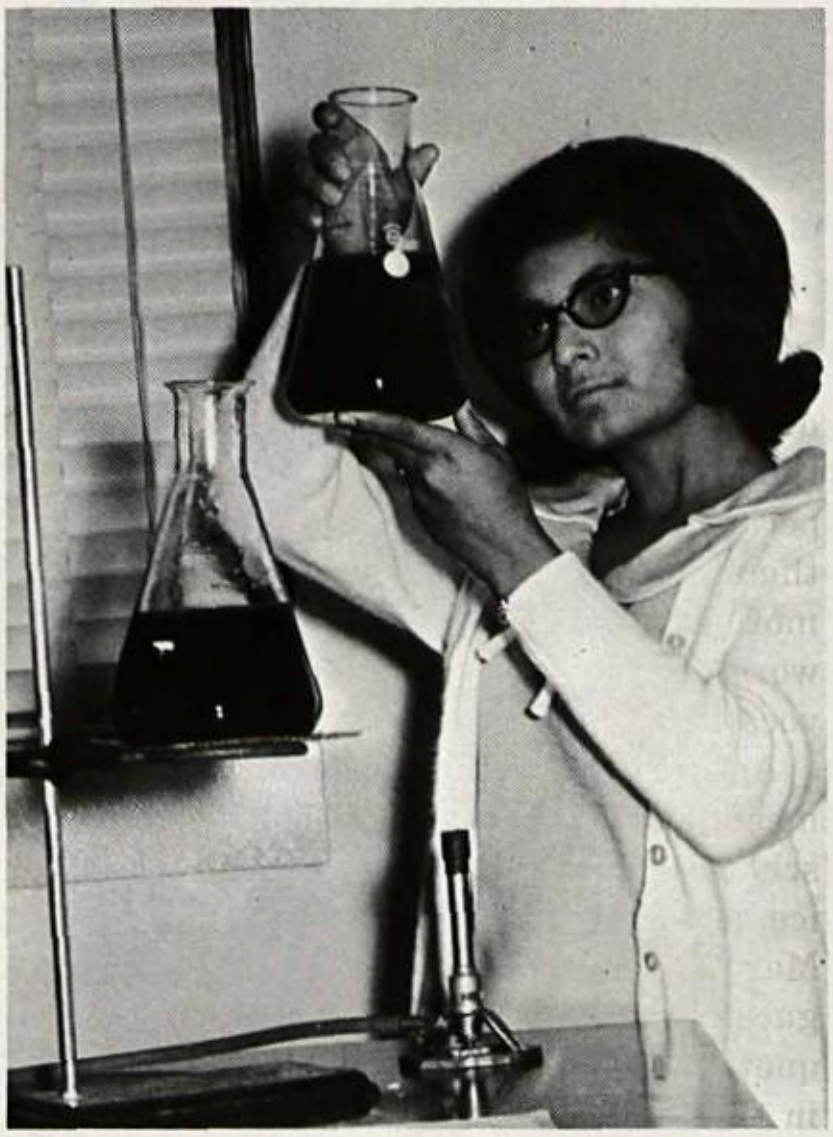
TNT, Chess Clubs Attempt To Master Equations, Strategy

Looking into the unknown areas of science, "Telling New Truths" club members acquired a greater knowledge of the intricacies of chemistry and physics. Those eligible for TNT membership were juniors and seniors who had been enrolled in chemistry and had maintained at least a "C" average. Programs included speakers, films, and work with Avagadro's numbers.

The Chess Club was organized to give students an opportunity to better understand the game of chess. Members gathered on Wednesday afternoons with sponsor Mrs. Johanna Anderson to study different playing strategies to compete in matches.

Putting each jar in its proper place, TNT officers Scott McKee, II v. pres.; Cecil Barker, I v.pres.; Karen King, sec.; and James Groce, pres.; take inventory of supplies in the chemistry room.

While in deep concentration, Mike Steele, Chess Club pres., cautiously considers his next move as Jack Abbott, club sec., anticipates upcoming plays and mentally outlines his defensive game strategy.



As she prepares an intricate experiment which will be evaluated at a club meeting, TNT member Lupe Carrizales examines the contents of a flask to note any chemical change.

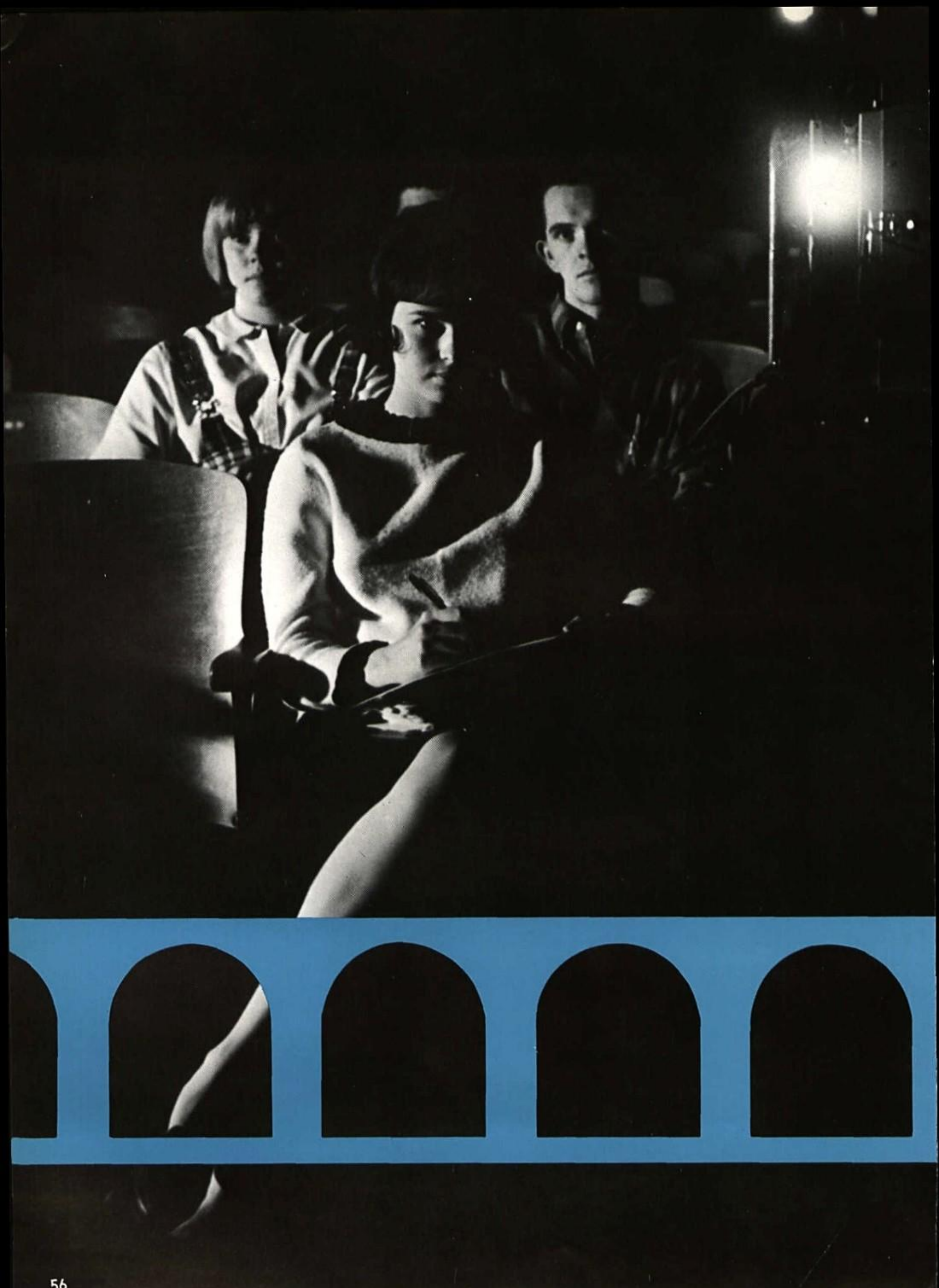
In a bi-weekly meeting DE officers STANDING: Archer, pres.; Call, parl.; Adams, rep.; Snodgrass, v-pres.; SEATED: Martinez, treas.; and Thornton, sec. explain the goals and purposes of the vocational organization as pictured in the national symbol.

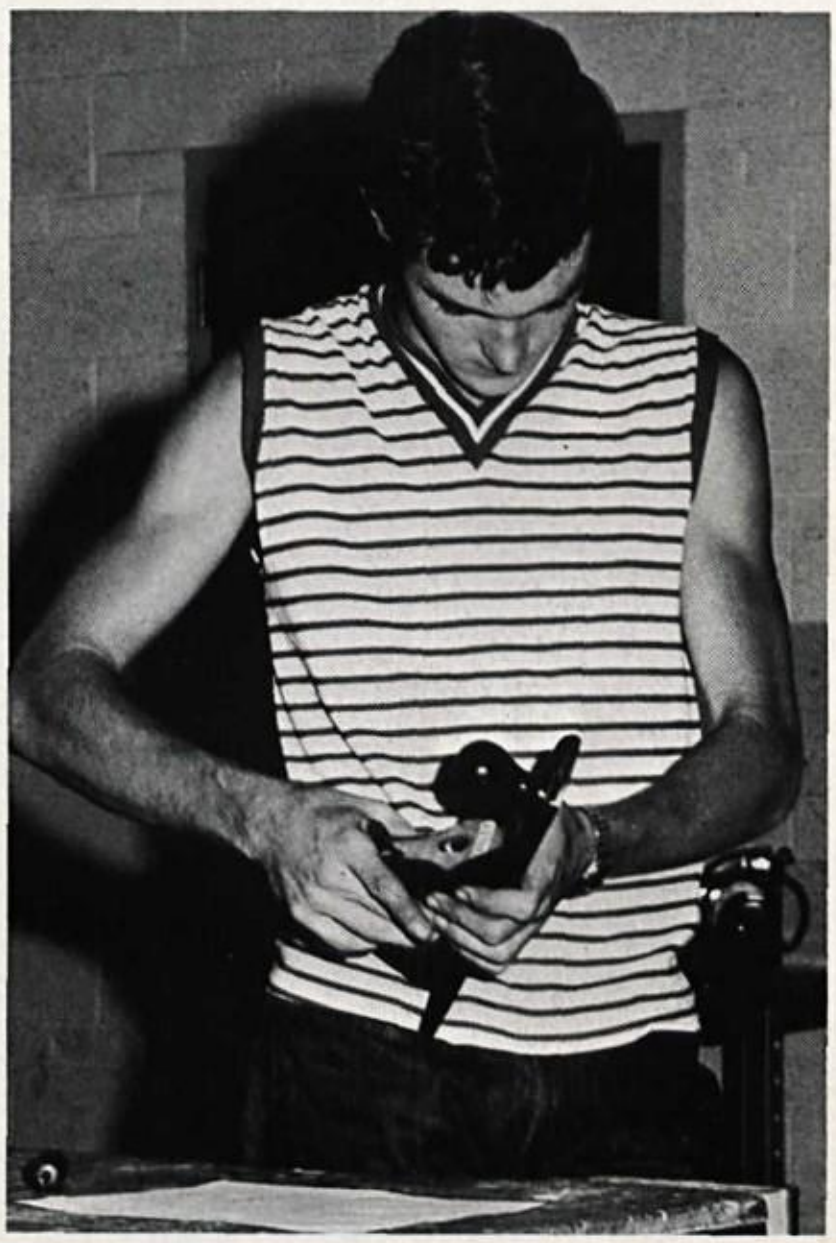
Students Receive On-The-Job Training

Preparing to enter the business world, Distributive Education members devoted their time to making preparations for future vocations. Special awards based on scholastic ability, attendance, and service to the club were given to individual students for outstanding effort. Although DE provided on-the-job training and experience in some fields, through club studies in the areas of dental technology, metal work, automotive technology, carpentry, and secretarial work, members learned more about other possible vocations.

Aside from attending several district and state meets, DE members supplemented their out-of-school activities with picnics, car washes, service projects, and their Christmas banquet. In, March, their bosses were honored as special guests at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, thus rounding out the activities of DE in 1966.

Hoping to place in state competition, Distributive Education students SEATED: Patsy Cox, STANDING: Danny Moore and Jeri Rasco double check club folders for accuracy and completeness.





From English and physics to Automotive Technology and Vocational Agriculture, a wide scope of course offerings formulates the basis of the high school curriculum.

CURRICULUM

'Candid Camera' Finds Teachers

As the school year glided by, the "Candid Camera" of the Lubbock High Publications Department caught faculty members and administrators in the act of being themselves. Teachers proved once again that they were "human" as they attended such activities as the Night Pep-Rally, the Senior Carnival, Round-Up, and various other parties and social events. Faculty members shared not only in the fun but also in the great amount of work that was involved in making these events the outstanding successes they were. Few students could have shown the good will and sportsmanship of faculty members in the Teachers' Dunk at the Senior Carnival, and the enthusiasm and spirit of the faculty at the Night Pep-Rally certainly equaled, if not excelled, that of the student body. It might be said that the greatest difference between a teacher and a student is in the amount of knowledge; and, ironically teachers are continually striving to lessen this gap.

They said it couldn't be done—but Mr. Bill Dean, publications teacher, proved that even teachers can laugh sometimes.

At the annual Night Pep Rally it was discovered Lubbock High had within its midst a Jack Benny. "Fiddling" around in the faculty skit, Mr. George Robinson executed his skill with the violin.

In Acts Of Being Themselves

Pow! Pampa "Harvester" Dewey Curbo receives a fatal blow from Westerner Knox Williams as James Black scuffles with rivals Paul Young and Virgil Tate in the faculty skit at the Night Pep Rally.

Enrollment Growth, Supervision Elevate Schools' Standards

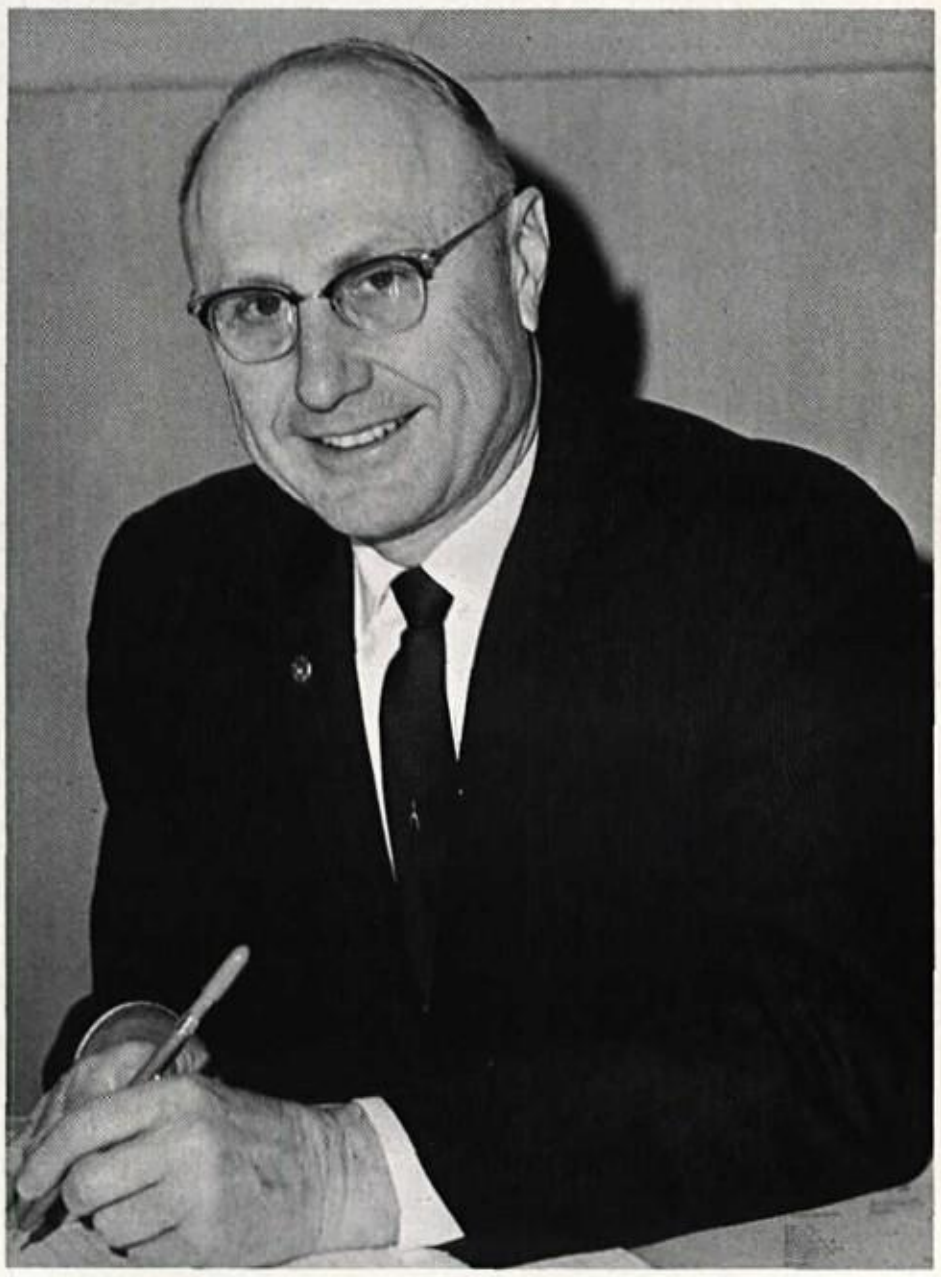
Doing research in his office library, Mr. Nat Williams, Superintendent of Schools, constantly studies ways to better Lubbock's schools. Mr. Williams, serving in his important capacity for the fifteenth year, must approve most curricular changes and regulate the construction of any new schools.

Discussing school programs, Mr. Linus Wright, Business Manager of Lubbock Public Schools, and Mr. Jay Gordon, Director of Curriculum, allot the necessary funds for a monthly expenditure.

Members of the Lubbock School Board, Mr. Owen Gilbreath, Dr. James Reynolds, Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. James Whiteside, Mr. James Cochran, Mr. Doyle Justice, and Mr. Mark Hailey, pause before board meeting.

Under the supervision of Superintendent Nat Williams and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill, the Lubbock Public School System once again maintained the high standards of Lubbock schools. With this year's growth in enrollment in the system it was necessary to make numerous teaching changes and additions, and budget adjustments. This year the school board also approved plans for the construction of a new high school which will open in 1967.

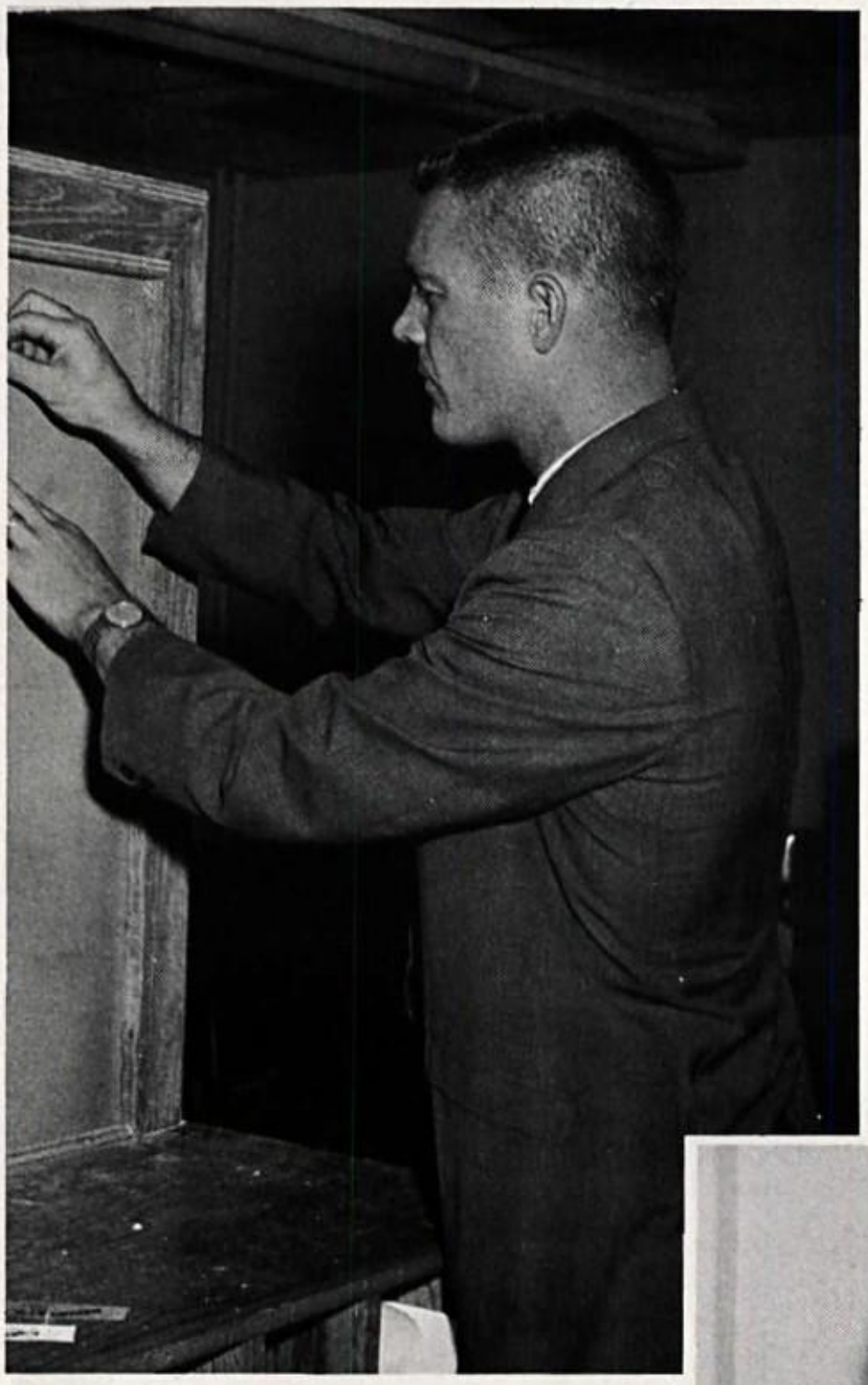
All curricular changes made during the current year had to be approved by the respective department heads: Mrs. Margaret James, Language Arts; G. B. Morris, Guidance; Dr. John M. Anderson, Music; Mrs. Leota Matthews, Social Studies; Dr. G. G. Hammer, Vocation and Industrial; Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Home and Family Life; G. C. Clapp, Audio-Visual Services; Pete Ragus, Athletics; Charles Caraway, Health and P.E.; Harlan K. Smith, Math; J. C. Richardson, Science; and Mrs. Marie Walker, Library. Lubbock High faculty members met frequently with these supervisors throughout the year.



Reviewing various points of interest that are to appear on the agenda for a forthcoming board meeting is Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill.

Assuming the duties of school administration are principal, Mr. E. C. Leslie; vice-principal, Mr. Olan Rice; and assistant principal, Mr. Knox Williams.

Heads Provide Leadership And Guidance



Taking over his new position as student activities director, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass assumes charge of ribbon sales.

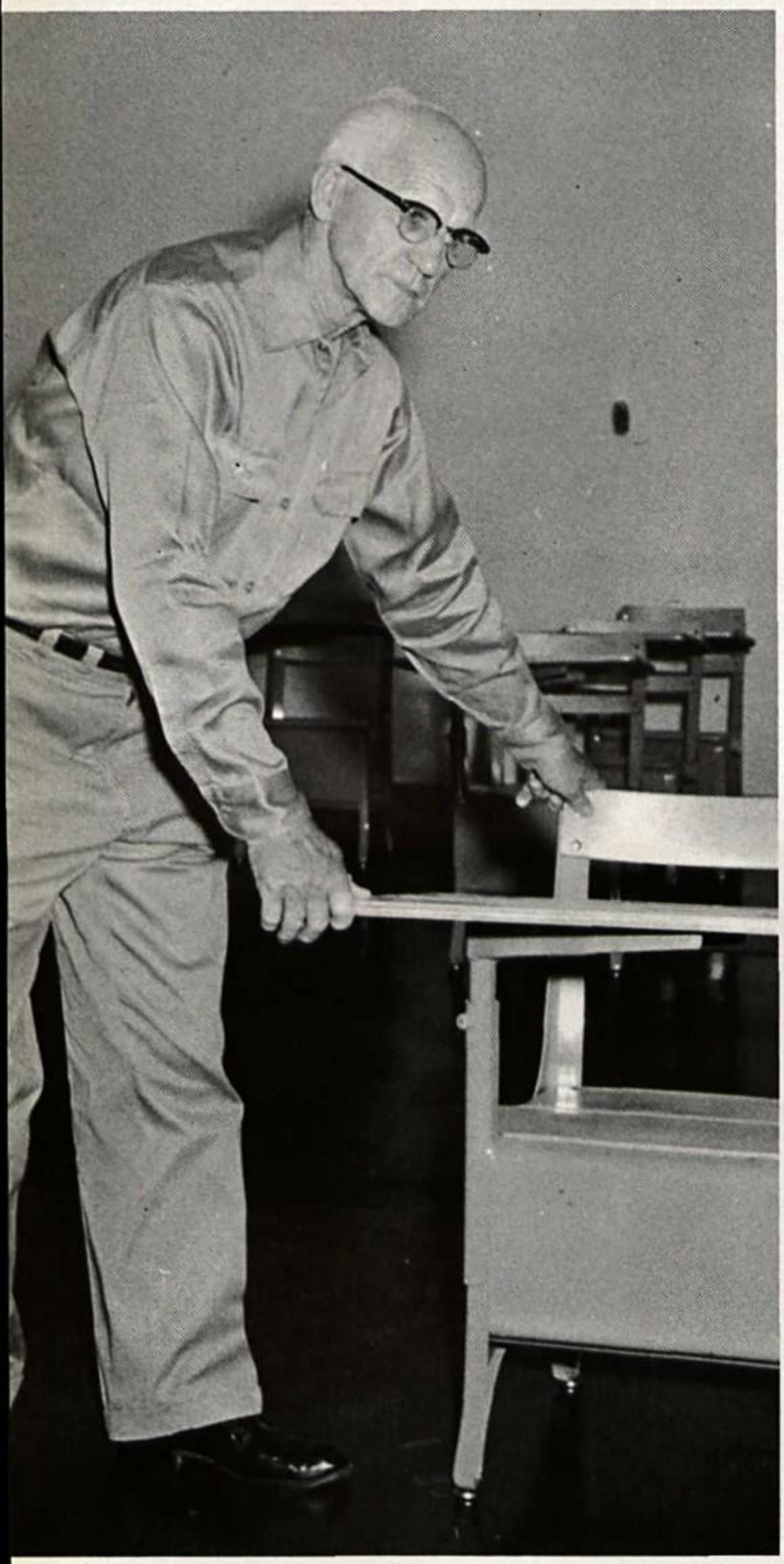
As the doors of Lubbock High opened for the 1965-66 school year, administrative heads undertook new responsibilities by advancing to new jobs. The words principal, vice-principal, assistant principal, counselor, and student activities director all had new meanings.

Serving as assistant and vice-principal for four years, Mr. E. C. Leslie, principal, acquired the task of guiding each Westerner. Mr. Olan Rice, former assistant principal, adapted to his new duty of scheduling and disciplining as the vice-principal. Changing from student activities director to assistant principal, Mr. Knox Williams took charge of maintenance and bookroom supervision.

Extending words of advice and understanding, counselors, Mrs. Ethel Short, Mrs. Hazel Morris, and Mr. Paul Young proved themselves to be invaluable. New to LHS this year, student activities director, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass, became supervisor over Student Council and Audio-Visual.

Aiding students in every phase of school life are counselors Mr. Paul Young, sophomore; Mrs. Hazel Morris, junior; and Mrs. Ethel Short, senior.

Unseen 'Heroes' Offer Timely Services



Rising early and working late to cope with the many chores that each day brings is head custodian, Mr. H. B. Burchett.

Because of the size of Lubbock High, it takes a number of unseen "heroes" working behind the scenes to perform essential tasks which provide for the smooth operation of a school year. Such was the role played by office personnel, cafeteria workers, custodians, nurse, and speech therapist. The always-changing jobs of office workers varied from keeping attendance records, to writing transcripts, and taking care of school finances. Preparing and serving food for approximately 1100 students daily was only routine work for the cafeteria crew. Besides the job of maintenance, janitors were on hand for any emergency that arose. Also ready for any crisis was Mrs. Jo Cline, nurse, whose job was to screen students and seek remedies for those with defects in vision or hearing. Meanwhile, Mrs. Alphaleta Healer, speech therapist, worked twice weekly with those having voice or speech problems.

Cafeteria duties are executed and fulfilled successfully with the help of Mrs. Floy Nelms, head dietician.

Before taking corrective measures, speech therapist Mrs. Alphaleta Healer, determines the type and extent of the defects.

While aiding those with aches and pains, Mrs. Jo Cline assumes numerous obligations that accompany her position as nurse.

Performing the daily chore of checking attendance reports are clerks and secretaries SEATED: Miss Eldora Whitlock, Mrs. Carney McWhorter; STANDING: Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Imogene Tolson, Mrs. Joanne Born, Mrs. Enid Carson, and Mrs. Shirley Scott.

English Program

English, the widely known universal language, can never be fully learned, understood, or mastered. Nevertheless, teachers at Lubbock High constantly endeavored this year to give their students a better understanding and use of the language. Other than the usual studies of grammar, further work in creative writing and literature was undertaken. A new addition to the English department was Honor Senior English, provided for college-bound students who wanted to obtain a broader, more advanced knowledge of English. New emphasis was placed on studies in the literary fields, particularly for the three honor classes. As the year drew to a close, English teachers could feel full satisfaction in the knowledge that their students had been offered the best possible opportunities through the courses that would prove highly profitable in their future.

Mrs. Marie Bailey: Eng. BS—N.T. St. MEd—Texas Tech

Mrs. LaVerne Hancock: Eng. BS, MS—Texas Tech

Miss Glenys Honey: Eng. BA, MA—Texas Tech

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes: Eng. BA—Un. of N. Mex. MA—N. Mex. Highlands Un.

Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton: Eng. BS, MS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Joy Kilgore: Eng. BS—Texas Tech

Miss Jan Langley: Eng. BA—E. Texas St. Un.

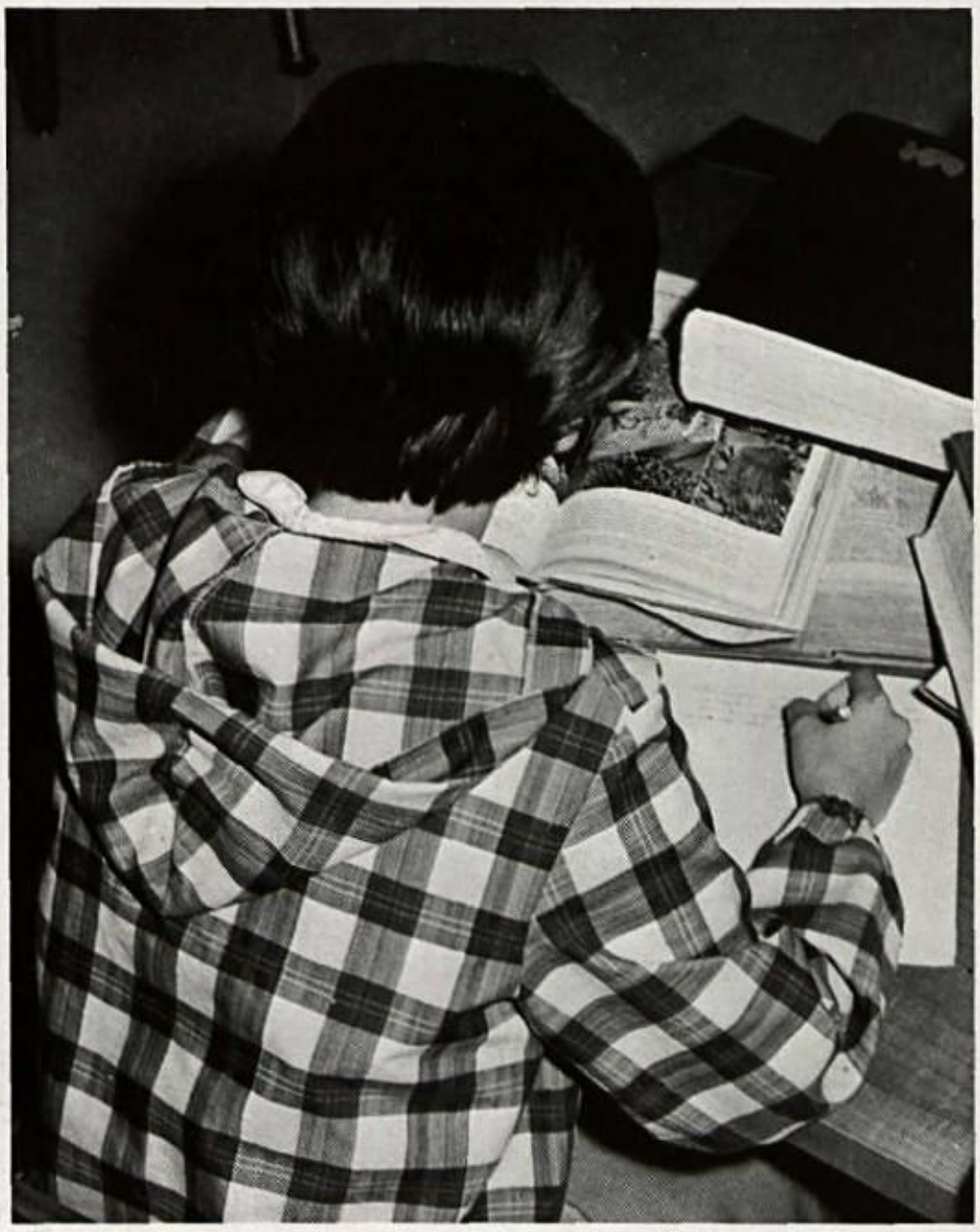
Mrs. Jo Sue Matthews: Eng. BS—N.T.C.S.

Mr. Bill Meadors: Eng., Lang. Arts Lab spon. Jr. Class BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Carolyn Pate: Eng. Y-Teens spon. BA—Un. of Texas

Mrs. Agnes D Robertson: Eng., spon. Future Teachers BA—Trinity Un.

Mrs. Elizabeth Padgett: Eng., Steno. BA—W. T. St. Un.



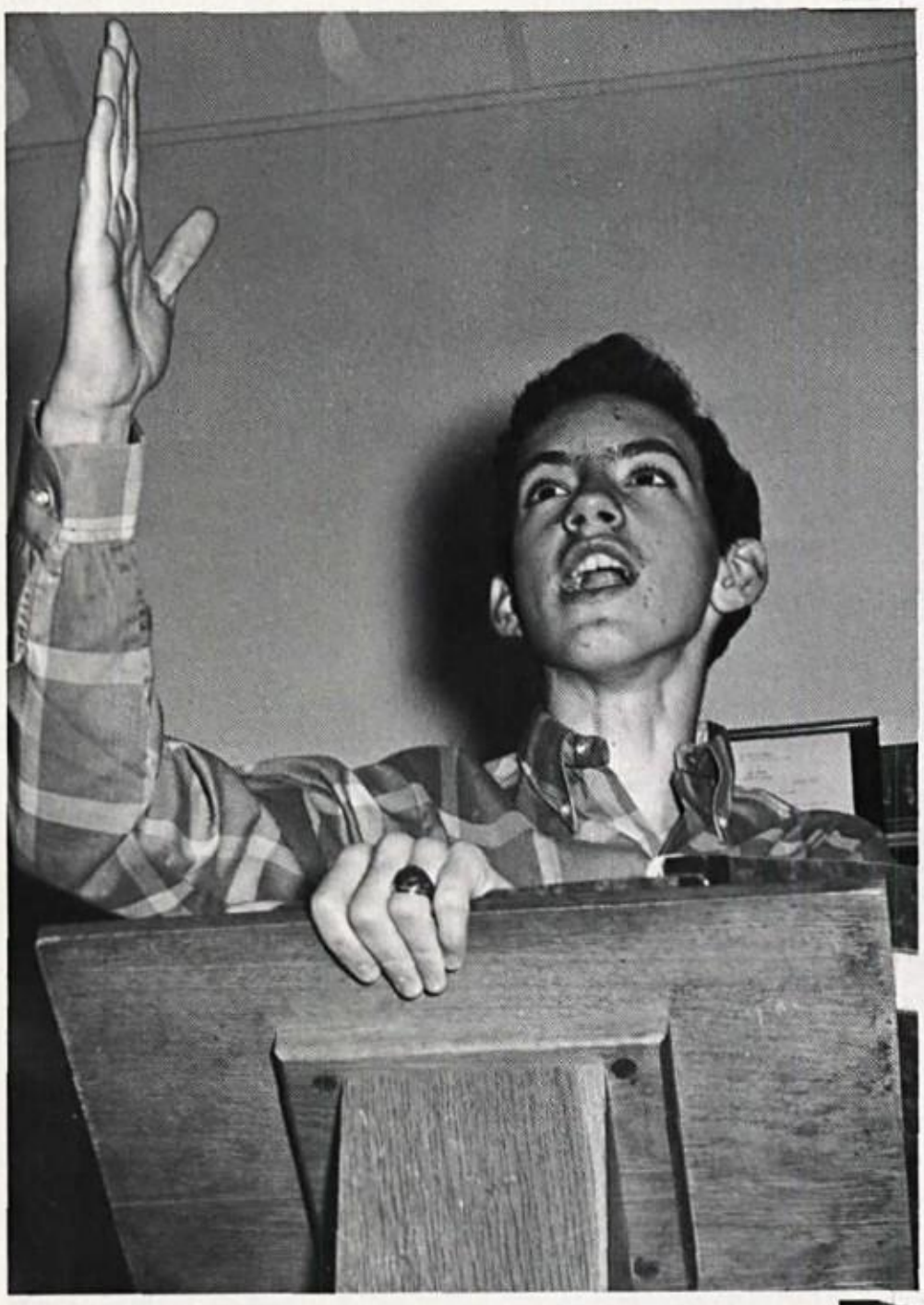
Gaining experience in research work, English student Becky Mahr proves that term themes are profitable in many ways.

Widens Horizons Of Knowledge

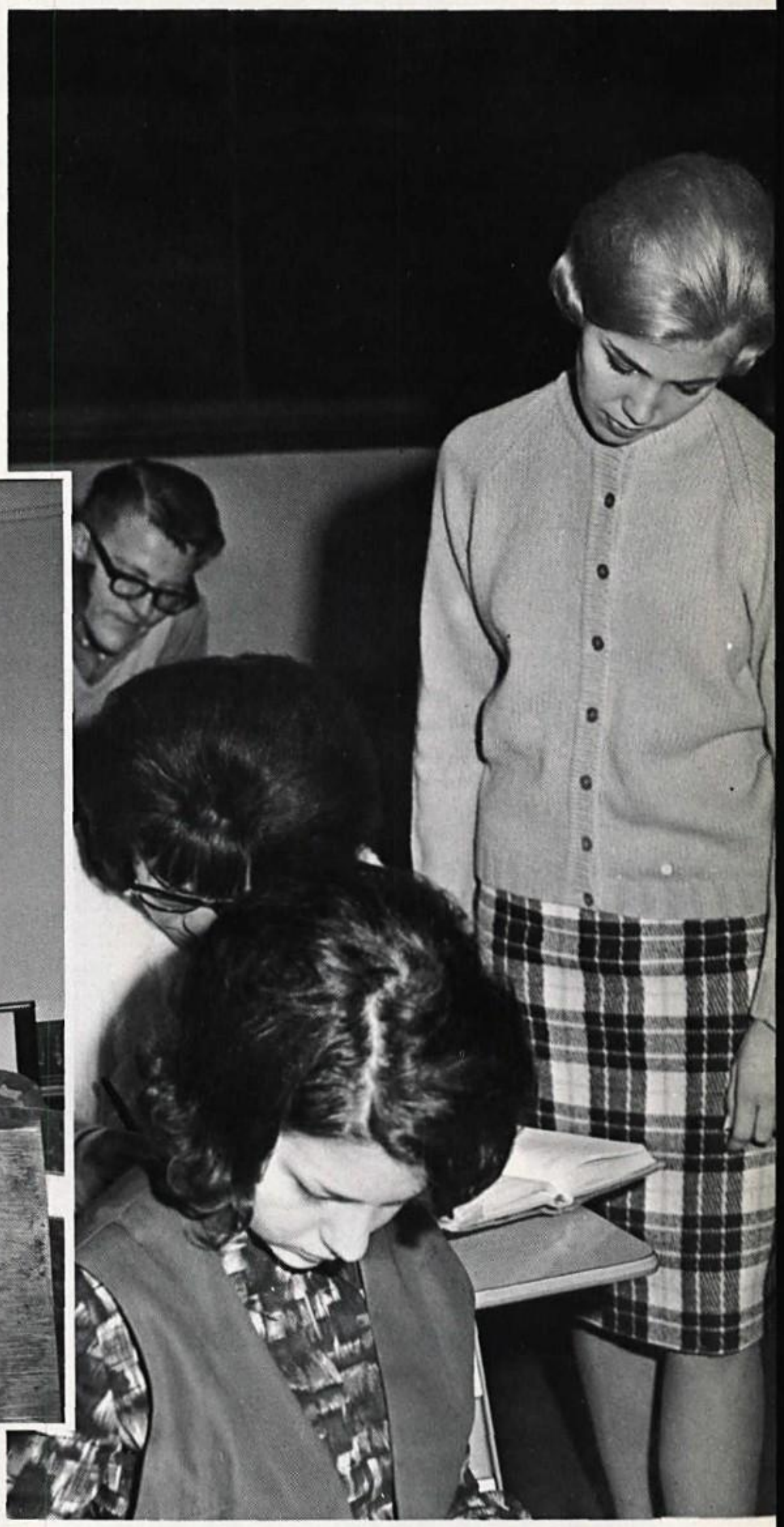
Mrs. Mary Kay Stelter: Eng. BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Darleen Stevens: Eng. BA, MA—Texas Tech

Mrs. Joan Stroud: Eng. BS, MEd—Central St. Col.



"Give me Liberty or give me Death," quotes Dave Garets as he reaches the high point of his persuasive English speech.



With an experienced eye, Mrs. Carolyn Pate, junior English teacher, examines the progress of a student working on a class assignment.

Aspiring Amateurs Probe Science World

In a vast and changing world as this, science played a tremendous part at Lubbock High this year in transforming today's youth into the scientists of tomorrow. Some students regarded an exam as something of little importance, while others spent long hours of study working for a stronger background on which to build the future. One year of laboratory science was required for graduation, and college-bound students often took more advanced courses.

The Applied Science course offered an over all picture of the science field, while the more advanced courses of biology, chemistry, and physics provided detailed studies of individual sciences. Biology, the study of life, was a complete study of the plant and animal kingdoms. Students began with the most primitive plants and animals and worked up to those highly developed. Working with elements and chemicals, amateur chemists spent much time in laboratories working on detailed experiments and applying mathematical principles. The highest level of science offered, physics, dealt mainly with the application of complicated mathematical equations.

In addition to textbooks, further studies were made with charts, projects, lectures, laboratories, and films. By the study of these courses, students were taken beyond the dimensions of their environment to those of a complex world filled with difficulties and problems to be solved by the scientists of tomorrow.

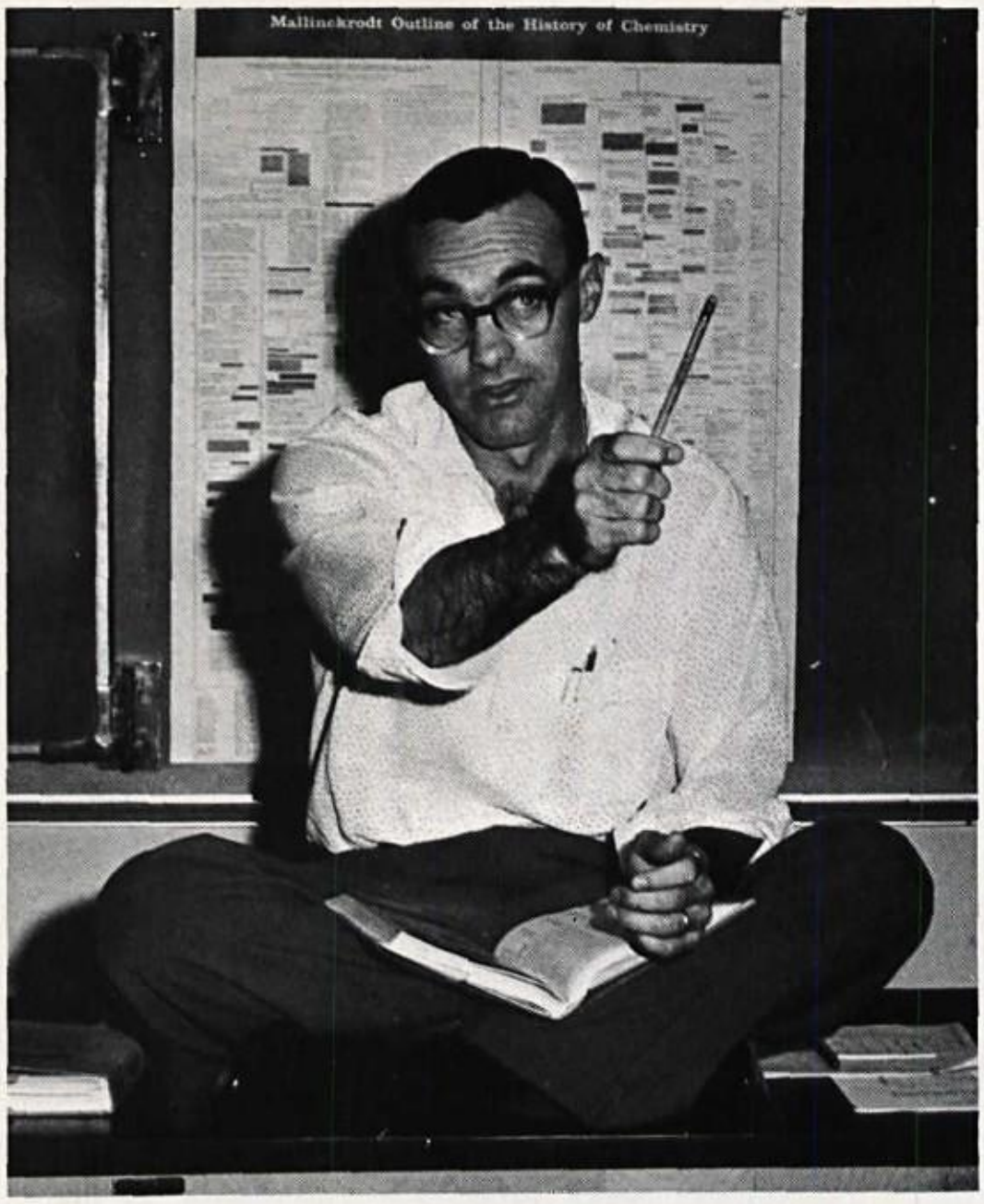
Mr. Royal Banner:
Biol., Gen. Sci.,
BS—SW St. Col.
ME—WT St. Col.

Mrs. Kathleen Brunson:
Biol.
BA, MS—Texas Tech

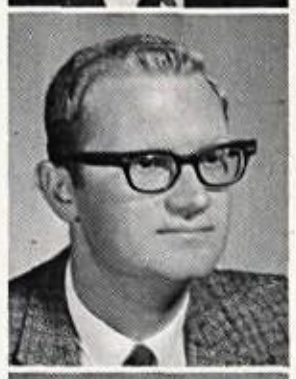
Mr. Jack Fry:
Gen. Sci., Biol.
Asst. Football Coach, Varsity Head Track Coach
BS, MEd—S. F. Austin St. Col.

Mrs. Virginia Landwer:
Biol.
BS, MS—Texas Tech

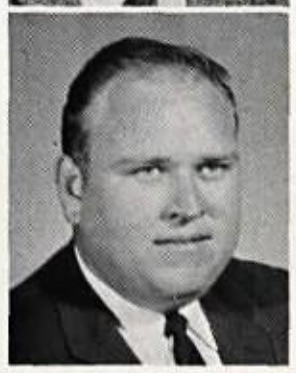
Physics students have many and varied opportunities to study and learn about the "mysteries" of advanced sciences. Using a geiger counter, Joann Neal and Allen McGehee test objects for radio-activity.



Mr. James Leggitt:
Chem., TNT co-spon.
BA—Hardin Simmons



Mr. Glenn McDonald:
Chem., Biol., Asst.
Golf Coach
BS—ACC
MS—Texas Tech



Mr. Virgil Tate:
Phy., Gen. Sci.,
co-spon. Band Boys
BS—SE Okla. St.

Using a unique approach at teaching, Mr. James Leggitt, chemistry teacher, presents an informal atmosphere for learning as he also takes advantage of the situation.

Practical lab application proves [illegible] assistance in learning the anatomy of a starfish as Mrs. Virginia Landwer supervises the work of students STANDING: Hollis Turner and Linda Steward; SEATED: Mike Gleason and Ileen Johnson.

Smaller Classes Create Interest

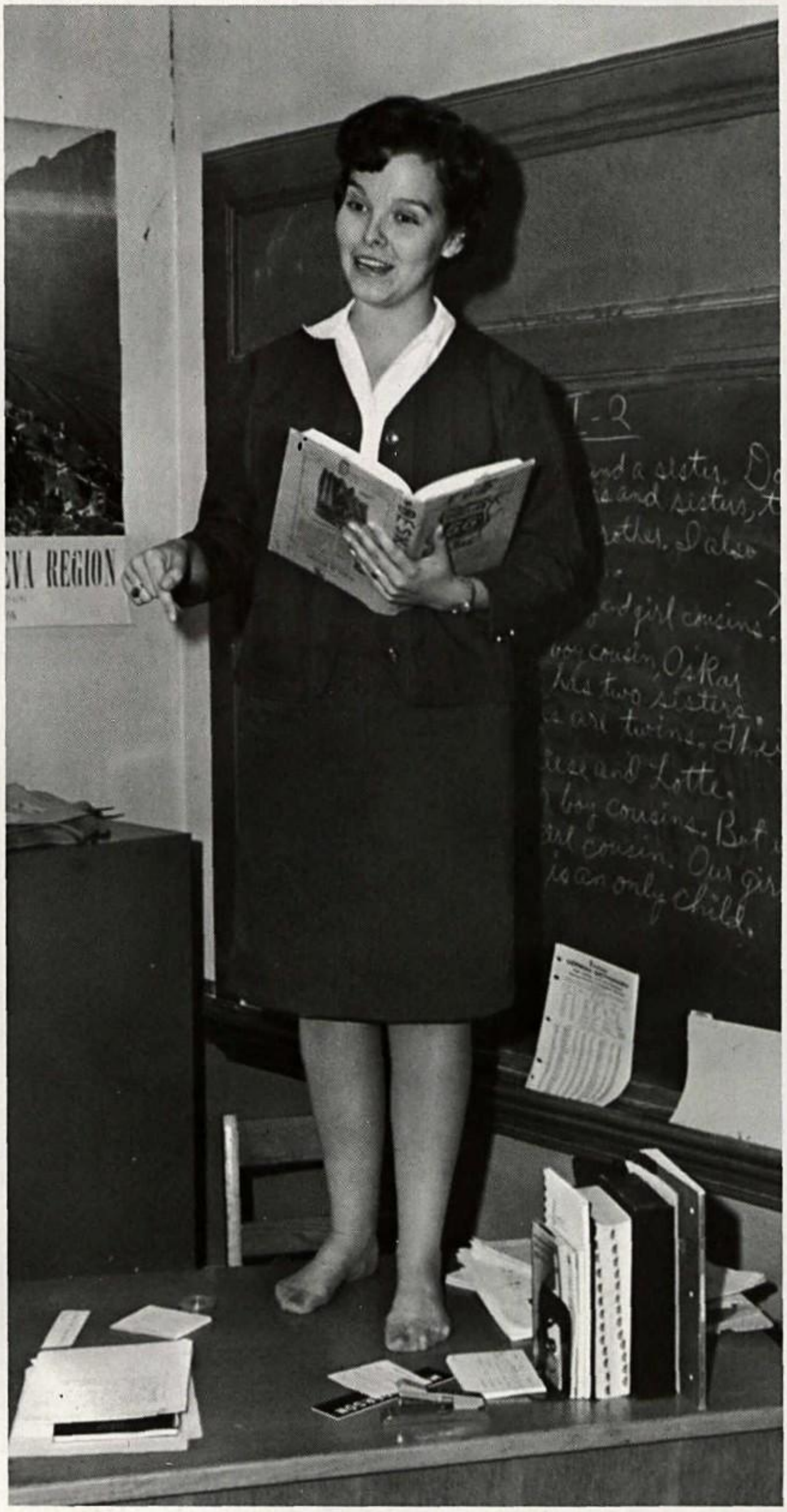
Mrs. Johanna Anderson: German, Westerreichll, Chess Club spon. BA—Texas Tech

Mrs. Lois Bayless: Latin, Gens Togata spon. BA—Colby Col.

Miss Ruth Holman: French, Le Cercle Francais Club spon. BA—Olivet Nazarene MA—Texas Tech

Mrs. Fern Jones: Spanish, El Club Pan Americano spon. BA, MA—Un. of Texas

Mr. Samuel Lytal: Spanish, El Club Pan Americano co-spon. BA—Texas Tech



One never knows what Mrs. Johanna Anderson will resort to next in explaining the meaning of a German word.

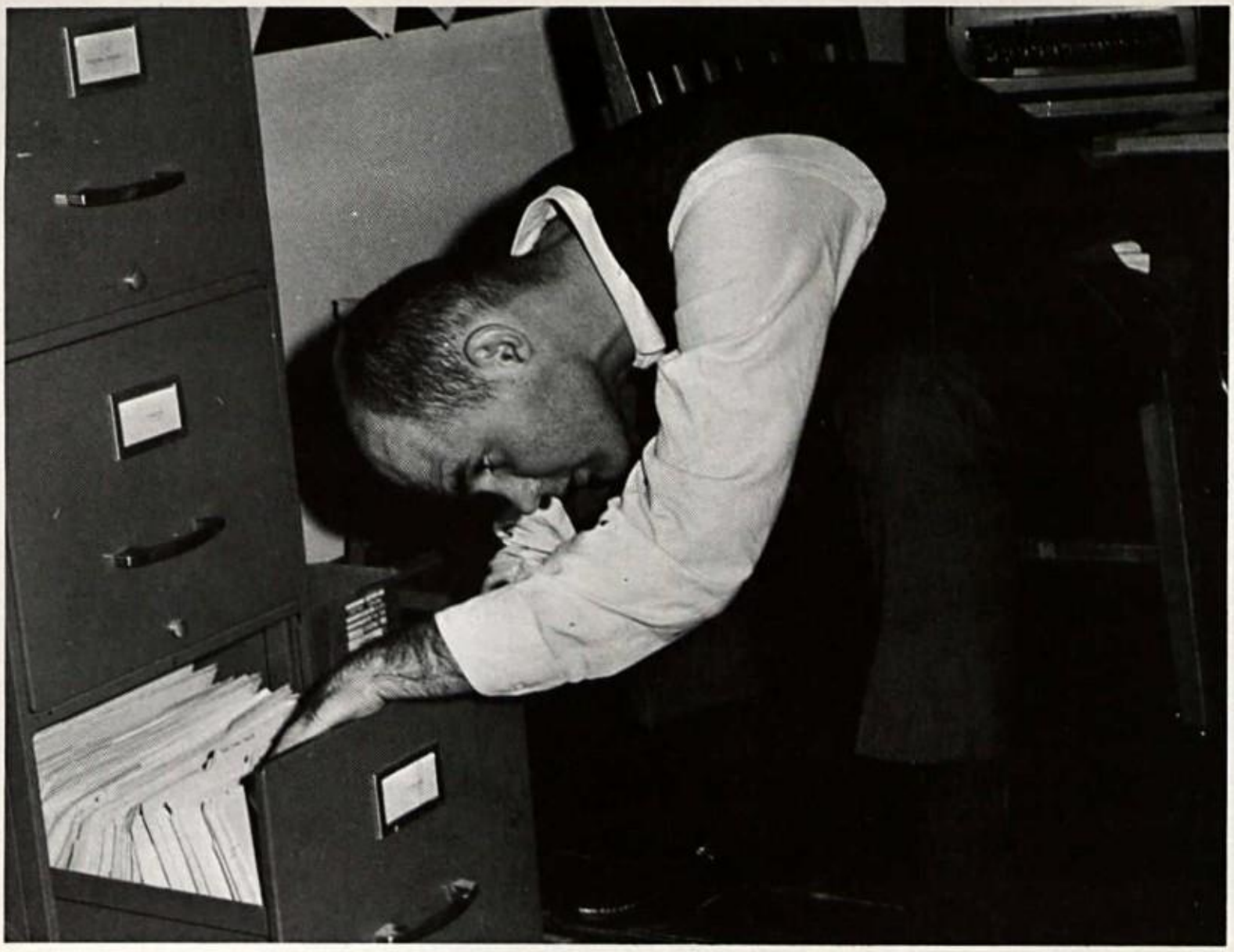
And Participation

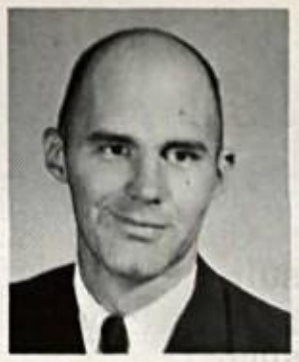
Because of a smaller enrollment in foreign language classes this year, the language program was redesigned to obtain more interest and student participation. There were approximately 480 students, which was a decrease from last year, enrolled in the four languages—French, Spanish, German, and Latin—for the current year. For the first time second year German and third year Latin were offered. The program also included three years of French and four of Spanish. In addition to the language itself, culture and customs of the particular country were taught.

A tremendous asset in teaching the various languages was the language laboratory, which gave students an opportunity to listen, record, and speak. By having smaller classes teachers were able to work more with individuals; thus students were offered better opportunities for greater understanding and interests in the language.

Pausing to explore the mysteries of a sometimes complex language, a thoughtful Spanish student ponders this year's work.

Using language lab facilities to compare enunciation of foreign speech with their own, Willie Martinez and Ronnie Moore practice a French dialogue while Miss Ruth Holman supervises.





Mr. Bill Dean:
Journ., Pub.,
Quill & Scroll,
Sr. Class spon.
BBA—Texas Tech
MEd—Texas Tech

In a somewhat unusual position, Mr. Bill Dean, publications director, searches his files for several new and different "angles" to experiment with in his work.

Young Journalists Perfect Talents In Publications Work

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Dean, the journalism department offered unlimited opportunities to students wishing to perfect talents for writing.

Yearbook and newspaper classes went through short orientation and refresher studies early in the year and then began working to meet the upcoming deadlines. Journalism 31 students studied new journalistic trends and sold ads for the yearbook.

Many of these students put to use their newly-acquired knowledge by transferring into one of the specific publications classes at mid-term. Journalism offered many new and different opportunities, all of which involved hard work, but provided enjoyable and educational experiences.

Acquainting themselves with publications work, journalism students Gale Dillow and Susan Lenti practice drawing layouts.

Budding Artists Seek 'Master's Touch'

Color plus design equaled the surprising results which art students experienced when they put to work the basic principles of art. Through such courses as graphic art, pottery, painting, and applied design, an unlimited opportunity was offered to those wishing to develop their talents.

General art, a prerequisite for following courses, dealt with basic studies of lettering, color, design, and drawing. From this course students extended their training to a more specialized area. Woodcuts and etchings were introduced this year, contributing to a more extensive program.

To add to the joyous Christmas season, greeting cards and gifts were made as a special project. Other projects undertaken were the construction of "box bags," copper trays with applied designs, and numerous others using each student's originality and dexterity.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan: Painting, App. Design. BS—Texas Women's Un.

Mrs. Karen Schaefer Art, Graphics. BS—E. Texas State Un.

Miss Mary Wilson: Art, Pottery, Gen. Drafting, SOS spon., Soph. Class spon. BS, MA—Texas Tech

Displays in the halls show the creativity and proficiency of students in the different phases of art.

Striving for precision and exactness, drafting student John Essary executes skill in designing his blueprint.

Mathematics Lessens Complexities

Mr. Jeffrey Bearden:
Alg., Football Coach
BA—Baylor Un.

Miss Laurene Bussey:
Alg.
BA, MA—Texas Tech

Mr. Frank Clarkson:
App. Math, Alg., Boys' P.E.
BA—Texas Tech

Mr. Dewey Curbo:
Geom., Slide Rule, Number Sense, Elem. Ana.
BS, M.Ed.—Howard Payne Col.

Mrs. Kay DeLavan:
Alg., Ana. Geom., Trig., Y-Teen spon.
BS—Texas Tech

Aided by the use of a right triangle—one of the many instruments used to broaden the scope of learning—Mrs. Roberta Weddig explains the fundamentals of geometry to student Kathy Dreier.

Of Present Day

Mathematics has often been called the "Queen of the Sciences" because of the magnificent role it plays in every science and in man's daily life. Lubbock High School recognized the great importance of mathematics and, for this reason offered a wide range of math courses to students this year. Other than the regular courses of applied math, geometry, Algebra I and II, and trigonometry, such advanced courses as analytical geometry and elementary analysis played an important part in the curriculum of interested college-bound students. Number sense and slide rule were also offered to mathematically-minded students. With the complexities of today it was important for each student to have a sound high school back ground in the "Queen of the Sciences" to conquer the problems of tomorrow.

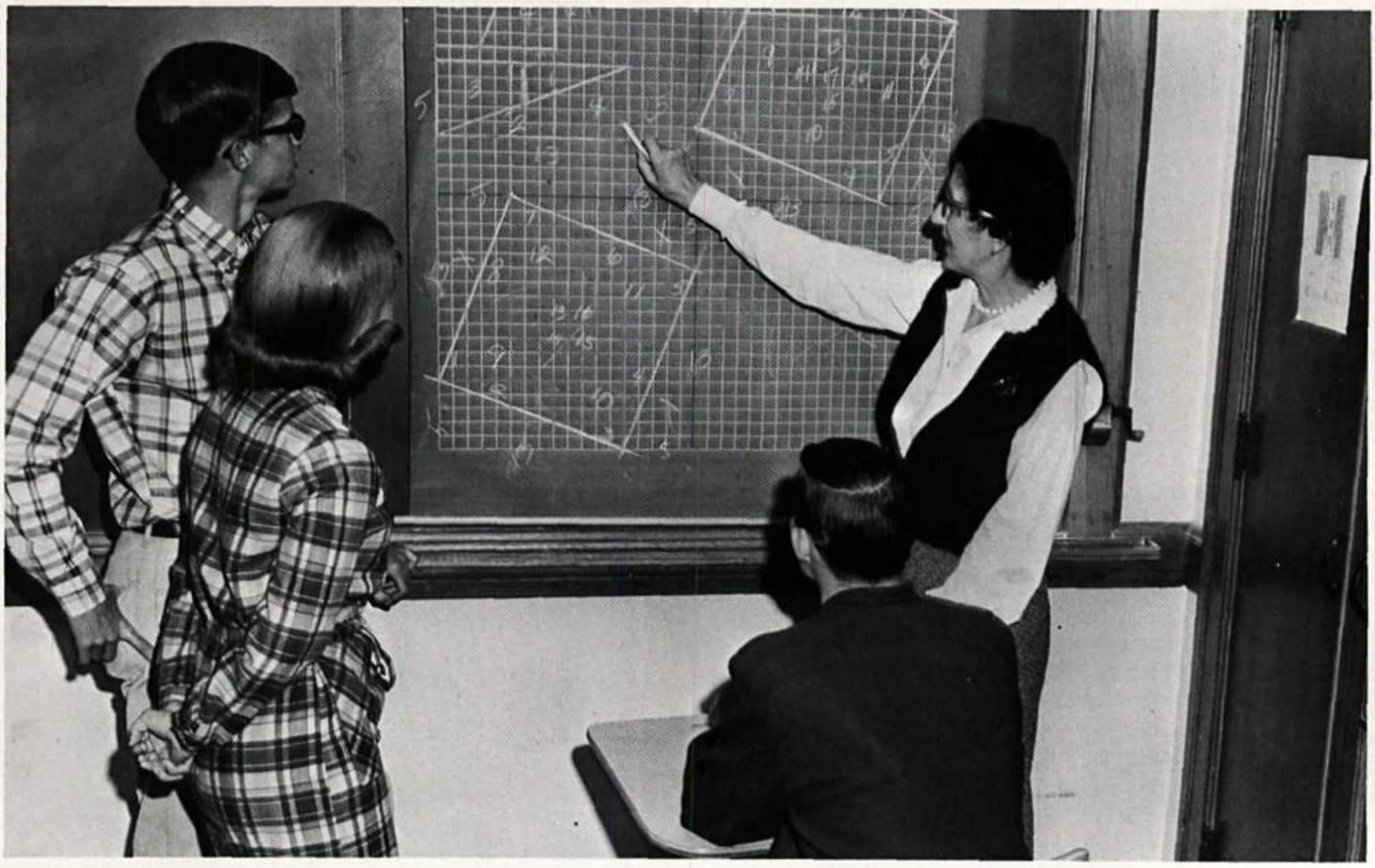
Mr. Benny Lawrence:
Geom., App. Math, Tennis Coach
BA—Un. of Texas

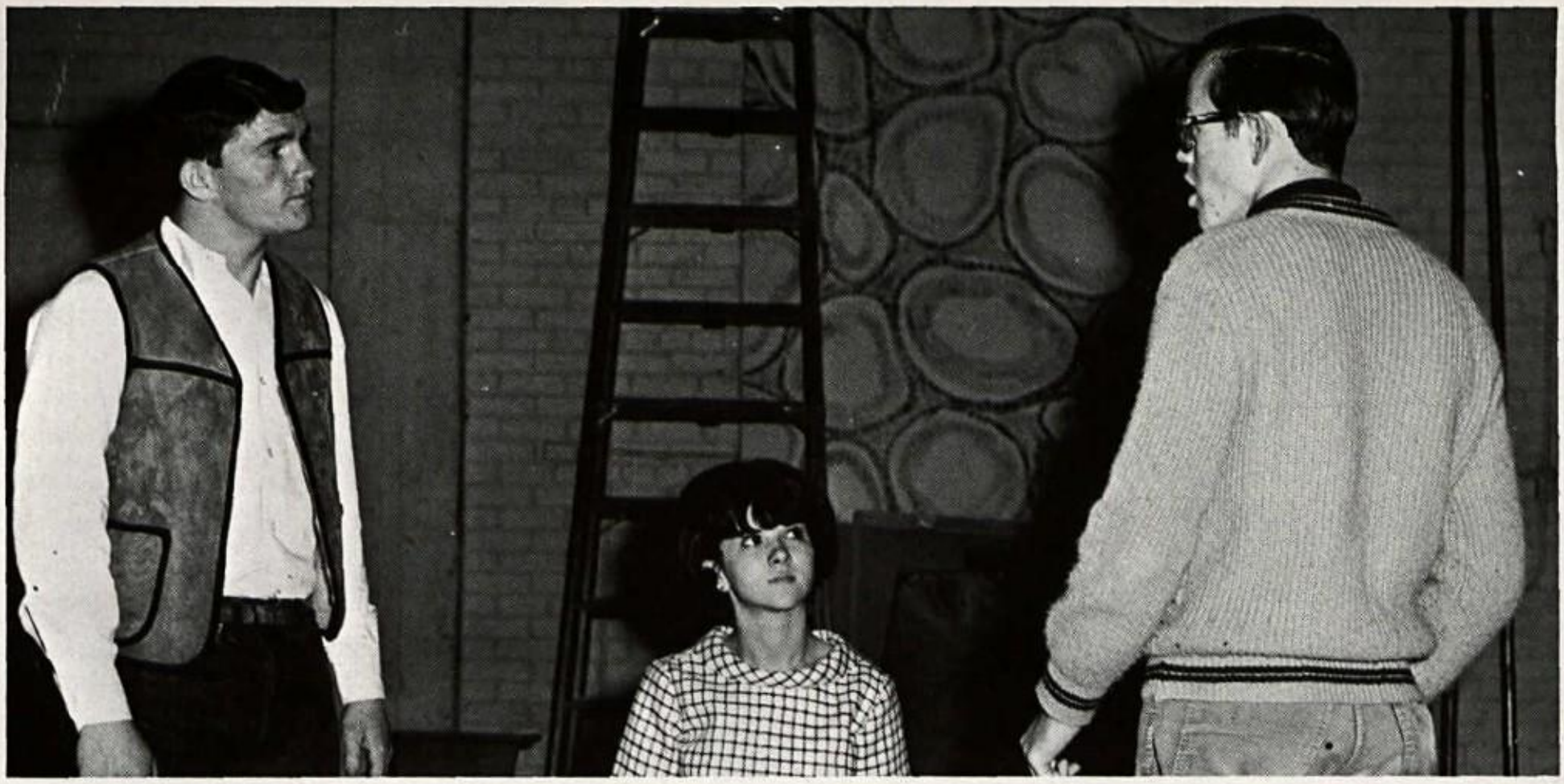
Mr. Max O'Banion:
Alg., App. Math, Head Basketball Coach
BS—SW. Texas
MS—Texas Tech

Mr. Harry Stasney:
Alg., App. Math,
BA—Texas Tech

Mrs. Roberta Weddig:
Geom., Y-Teen spon.
BE—Wisconsin State Col.

With the aid of graphs, Miss Laurene Bussey explains complex algebra problems to James Groce, Claudia Hale, and John Ewerz.





As witness for the prosecution Lynn Clark is cross-examined by the defense attorney Joe Bailey, Dave Beachamp prosecutor pronounces an objection to a previous statement during the speech department's major production, "The Night of January 16th."

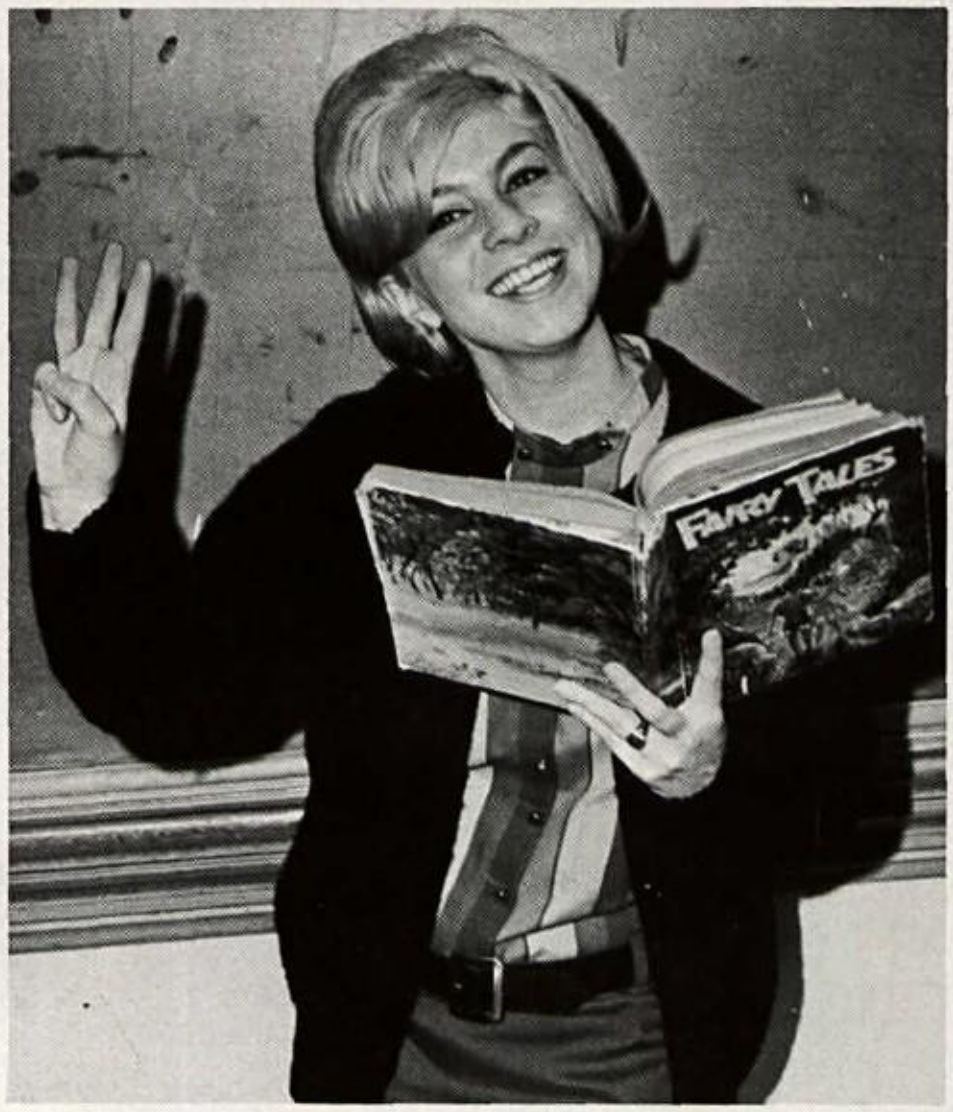
Actors, Speakers View Future Careers

Because first impressions are lasting impressions, speech students found the secret of a successful speaker was to perform with confidence. To receive experience and inspiration, contestants were sent to ten tournaments to compete against participants of other schools.

For those who had always dreamed of having a place in the theatrical world, plays production presented a glimpse of backstage Broadway. Behind the magic screen of glitter, lights, and grease paint, students were able to utilize their talents and to play the game of make-believe.

Mrs. Mayme Porter: Eng., Speech, Debate, Nat'l Forensic League Spon. BS—Texas Woman's Un.

Mrs. Juanice Myers: Speech, Drama, Thespians Spon. BA—Texas Tech



"Once upon a time there were three bears . . ." explains Libby Hull as she reads a favorite fairy-tale for an oral interp lesson.

Band Lifts Spirit; Orchestra, Choirs Present Assemblies

". . . Fight, let the game start; fight, boys with all your heart; fight, Westerners, fight!" With the accompaniment of the band, an excited student body shook the auditorium walls as they sang the fight song at each pep rally.

While the band director, Mr. Paul Branom, guided students in marching routines and worked out half-time shows, another conductor also lifted his baton. This time, however, the loud booming march was replaced by the more delicate sound of stringed instruments, led by Mr. George Robinson, as the orchestra prepared for the annual Christmas presentation.

Along with the orchestra, the choirs, under the direction of Mr. Gene Medley presented a special Christmas concert and a Morning Inspiration program.

The band, orchestra, and choirs not only entertained, but also competed in district contests and as individuals entered all-state tryouts.

These three fields of musical training were offered to students who desired to express feeling and ideas through the voice of melody.

Thumbing through the perspective music for an upcoming assembly, Eulanda Coberly asks Darrell Hurst what selection from the musical "West Side Story" the Westernaires will practice.

While carefully assembling his bass clarinet, band member Tommy Ashdown makes one of the several preparations needed before band rehearsal begins.

Mr. Paul Branom:
Band, Band Boys and Band Girls spon.
B.S.—East Texas St.
MEd—Texas Tech

Mr. Gene Medley:
Choral Music
BM—Texas Tech

Mr. George Robinson:
Orchestra, Music Theory
BA—N. Texas St.
MS—Un. of Illinois

History Links Long Ago With Present

History, composed of a series of events, is constantly lengthening with the aging of time. Thus, an ever-widening gap exists between past and present. In trying to lessen this gap, history and social science teachers at Lubbock High sought to provide their students with an adequate knowledge of the past. Courses offered to students were World History, American History, Texas History, World Geography, Economics, Government, and Bible. Government, including a required Constitution test, was compulsory for graduating seniors. In carrying out their program of curriculum, teachers promoted increased student participation, including individual and group reports, special projects, and the use of maps, charts, and films for illustration. Research papers and book reports were also assigned to students. By studying the histories, cultures, governments, and peoples of the United States and other countries, students gained new insight into the successes and conflicts of the world today.

Mr. James Black: Amer. Hist., App. Math
BS—Texas Tech

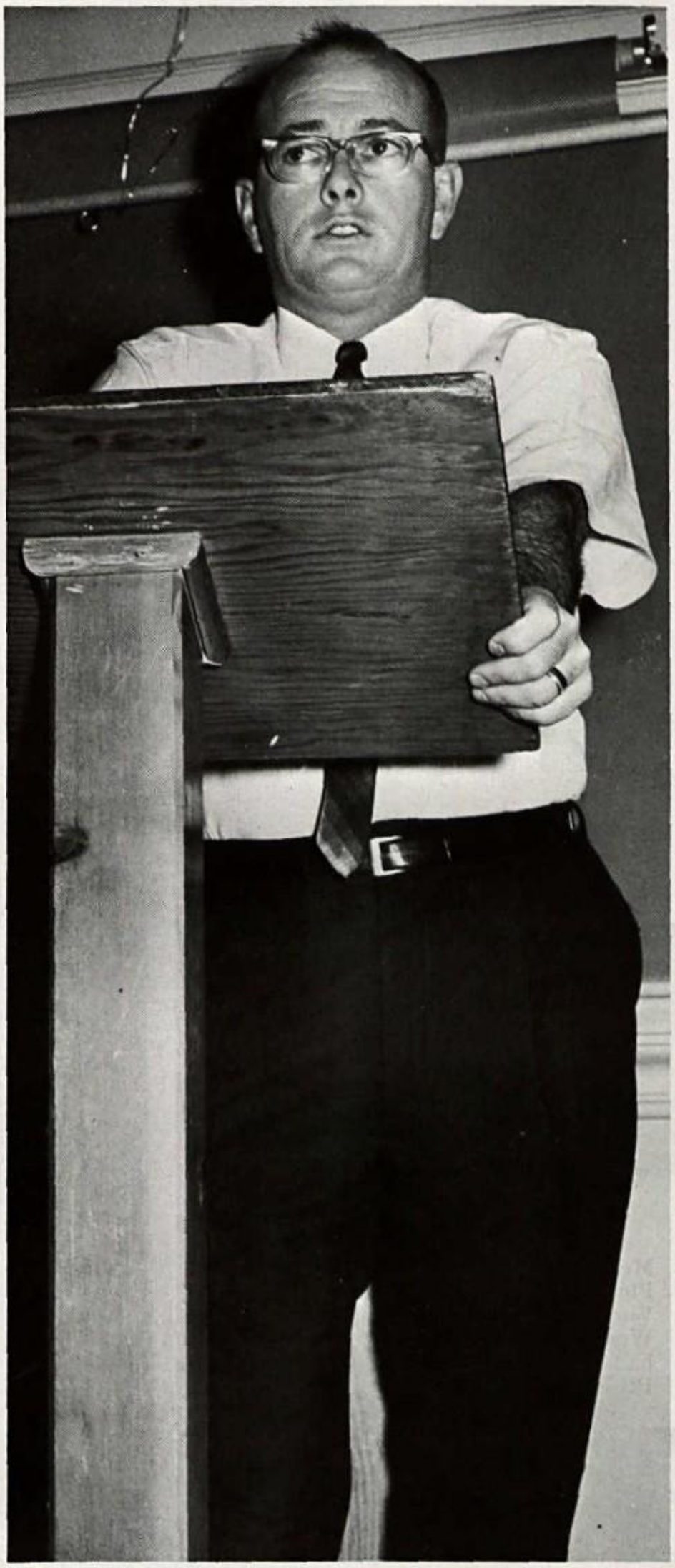
Mr. Earl Elam: Amer. Hist.; Hi-Y co-spon.
BA—Midwestern Un.

Mr. Don Gardner: World Geog., Cowhand Basketball Coach
BA—Un. of Corpus Christi
MEd—Texas A&M

Mrs. Mollie Hagood: Govt. Tex. Hist.; Band Girls co-spon., Y-Teens co-spon.
BA—Un. of Tex.
MA—Texas Tech

Mr. Clovis Hale: Amer. Hist., P.E.; Pioneer Football Coach
BS—McMurry College

Mrs. Louise Hawkins: Gov't. Amer. Hist. "H"
BA—Mary-Hardin Baylor College
MA—Texas Tech



Discussing the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 with his American History students, Coach Earl Parker explains the steps taken in admitting the new territory to the United States.

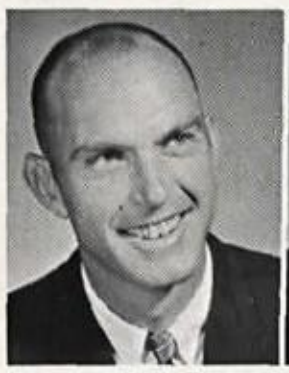
Bible students Linda Hester, Mike Haley, and David Abbott prove that studying the Bible is fun as well as informative and profitable, as they work on special projects with their teacher, Mrs. JoAnn Zahn.

Mrs. Sandra Manley: Amer. Hist., Govt., Tex. Hist.
BS—Texas Tech

Mr. Jim Moses: Amer. Hist., Pioneer Football Coach
BS—ACC

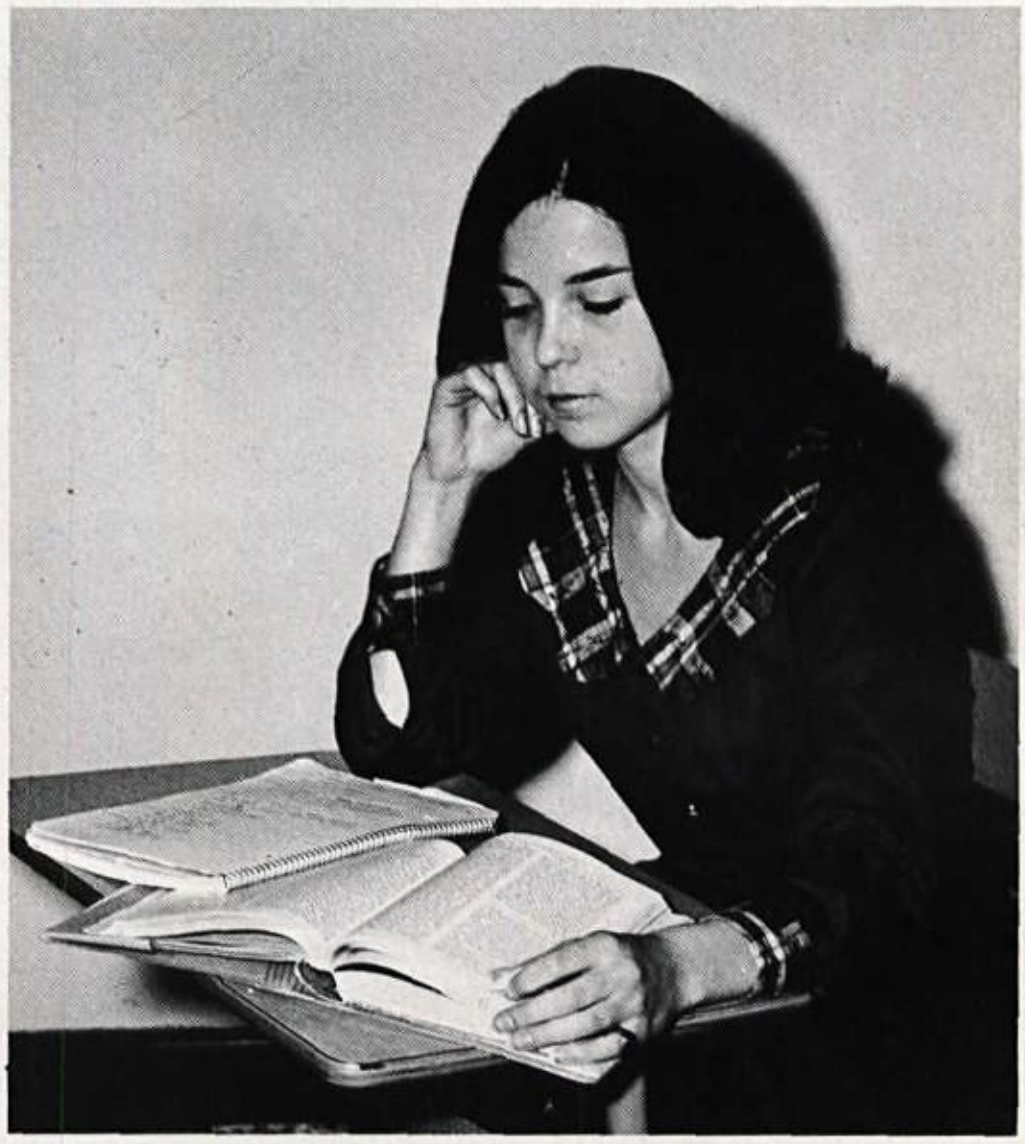
Mr. Earl C. Parker: Amer. Hist., West. Baseball Coach
BS—Texas Tech

Mr. Ted Plumb: World Hist., West. Football Coach
BS—Baylor



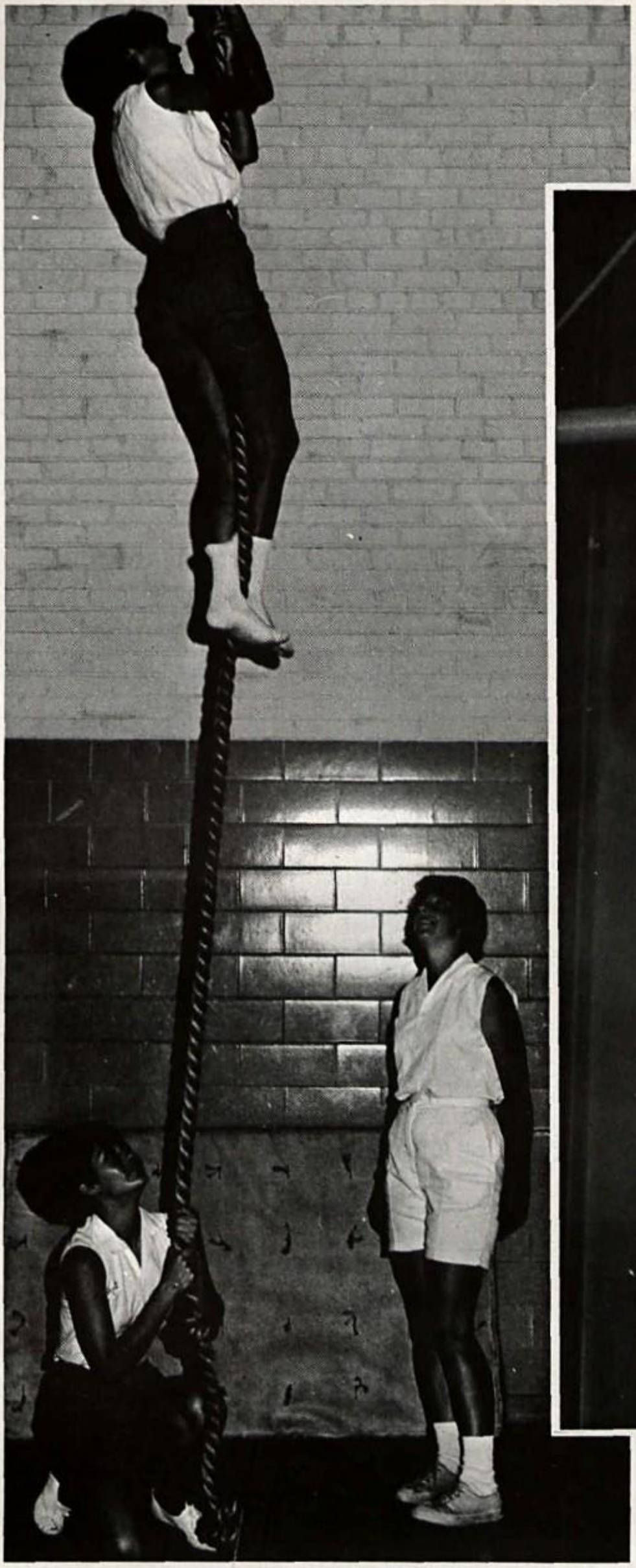
Mr. Dwayne Reeves: Amer. Hist.
BS—Texas Tech
MA—Texas Tech

Mrs. JoAnn Zahn: Bible; Morning Watch spon.
BA—Baylor

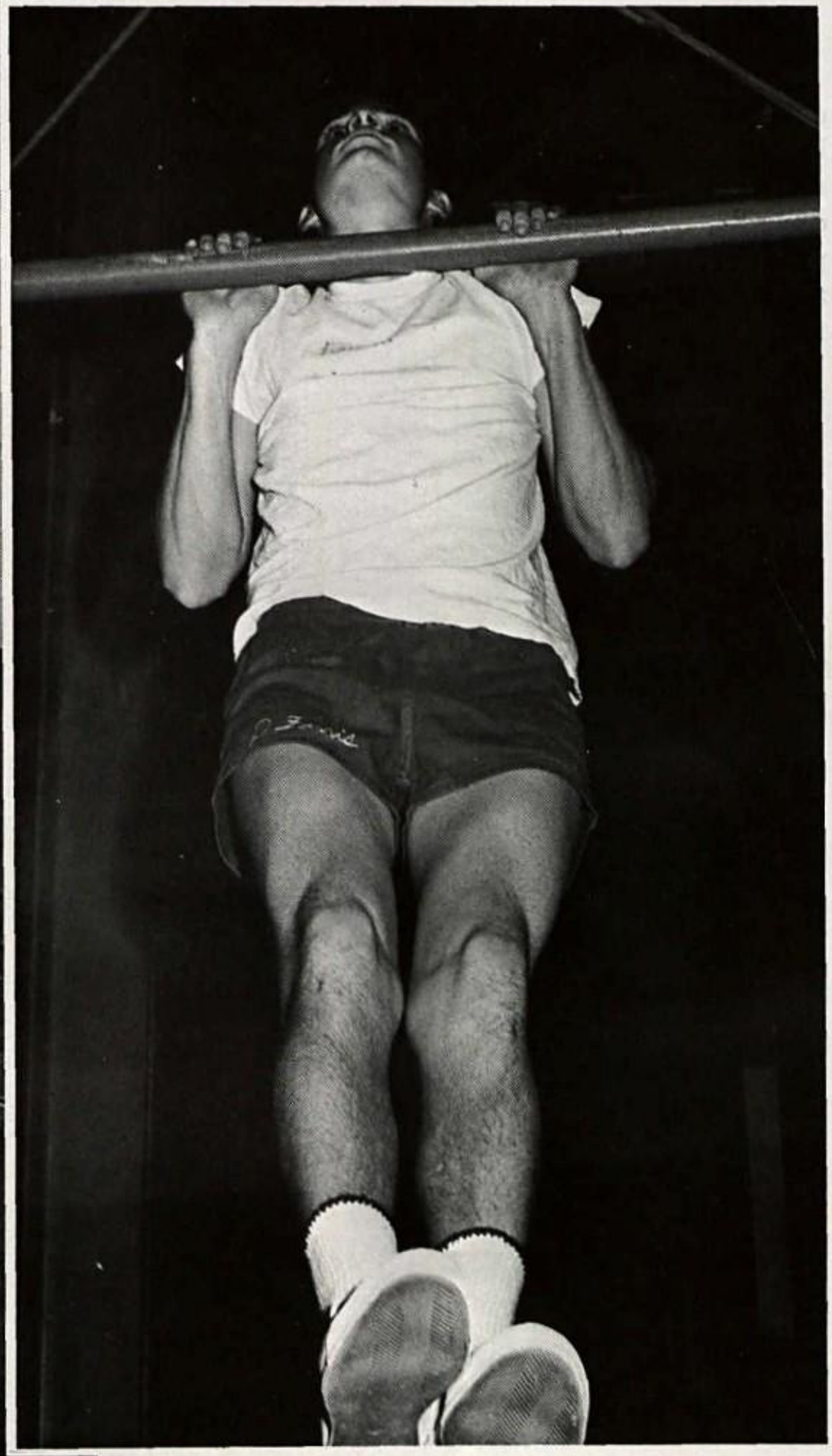


Faced with the all-important Constitution test, government student Debby Byrd studies to achieve a perfect paper.

Routine Schedule



Coordination, strength, and determination supplement the physical conditioning of Patty Jones as she climbs the rope with the aid of Rita Lynch and Mrs. Frances Winn, girls' P.E. teacher.



Mustering every ounce of strength possible, David Farris tries to gain the extra "umph" needed for one more pull-up.

Highlighted With New Activities

"79 . . . 42 . . . 33 . . . 50 . . . Hike!" This and other similar phrases were heard echoing from both the girls' and boys' physical education classes as they tried their hand at a modified version of the All-American sport, football. This activity plus gymnastics and modified weight training and body development were added to the girls' regular curriculum for the first time this year.

Basketball, volleyball, tennis, and square-dancing were continued in both programs to contribute to the general purpose of the physical education project. Points such as physical conditioning, interest in sports, and personal hygiene were stressed in each class. Ability and achievement of each student were shown through physical fitness tests which were taken in September and April. These tests were part of a nationwide fitness program which was undertaken to stimulate physical ability of the American youth.

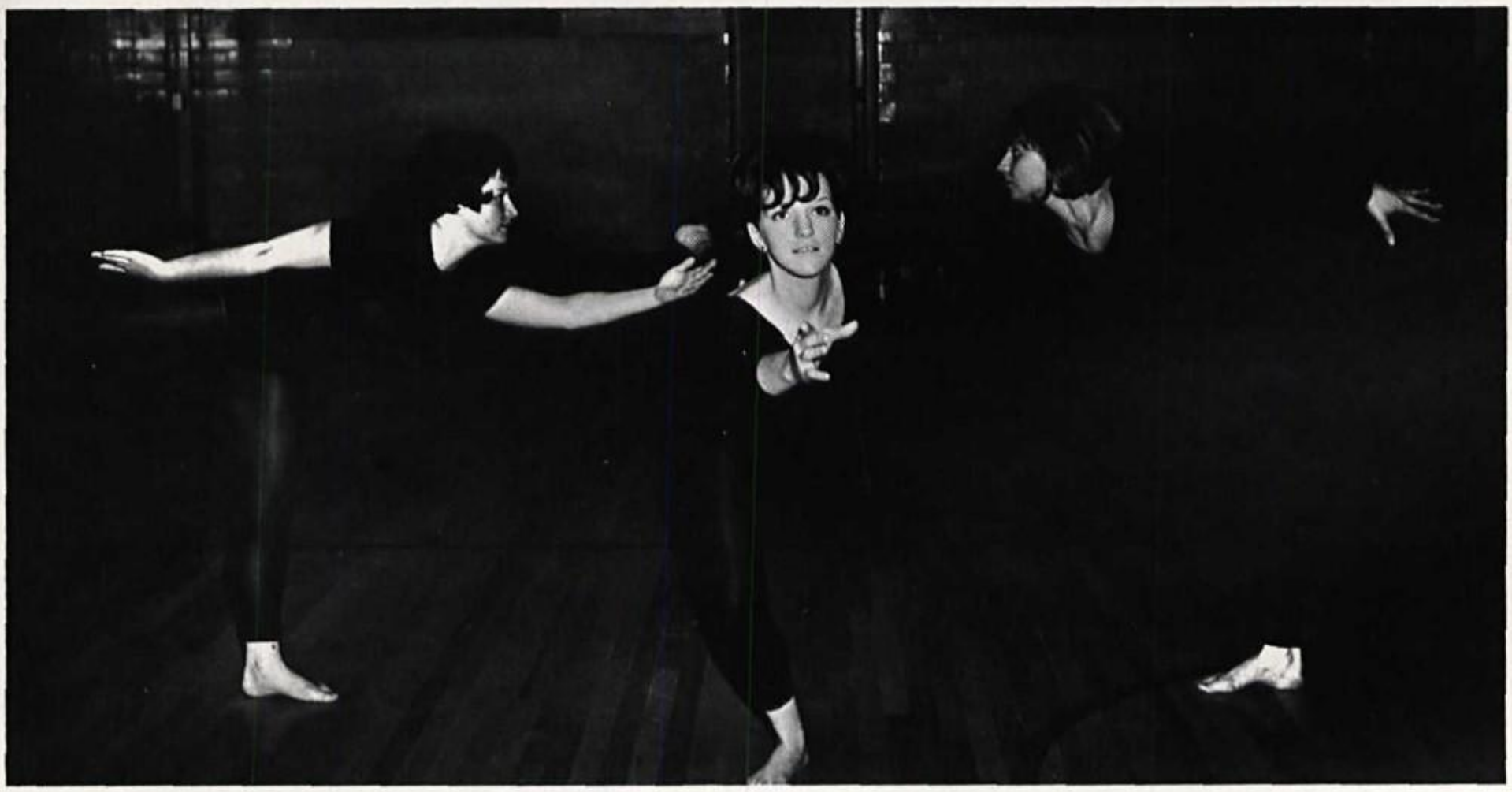
Mr. Jerry Fairley:
Boys' P.E., Golf Coach
BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Sandra Harris:
Girls' P.E., GRA co-spon.
BS—Sul Ross

Mr. Gerald Lambert:
Boys' P.E., Health, Football Coach
BS—Texas A&I Col.

Mrs. Frances Winn:
Girls' P.E., GRA co-spon.
BS—Texas Tech

Poise and grace—two of the main objectives of modern dance—are exemplified by Vickie Tingle, Leslie Majors, and Pat Walter as they perfect a basic stance in a darkened gym.



Operating a mimeograph machine, Linda Jones practices one of the many tasks which one learns in clerical practice.

Future Secretaries Enroll In Clerical, VOE Job Courses

In the advanced age of today, a good preparation is needed to fill any position well. Students planning to seek vocations in business enrolled in one or several of the business courses offered at Lubbock High. Typing, stenography, general business, business math, and bookkeeping helped lay the foundation for tomorrow's vocational plans. Clerical practice, a finishing course, prepared students to use office machines such as calculators, duplicators, stenocards, and adding machines. At the close of the year, students took Texas employment exams and applied for jobs.

Vocational Office Education, a new course added to the curriculum, offered actual on-the-job training for those planning to begin a career after graduation. Girls in this class attended school in the mornings and worked at offices in the afternoons.

Mr. Paul Bowie: Bookkeeping, NHS co-spon.
BBA, MEd—W. Texas St.

Mr. James Burgess: Typing, Gen. Bus.
BBA, MEd—Texas Tech

Miss Nelda Jobe: Typ., Steno., Voc. Office Education, VOE spon.
BBA, MEd—Texas Tech

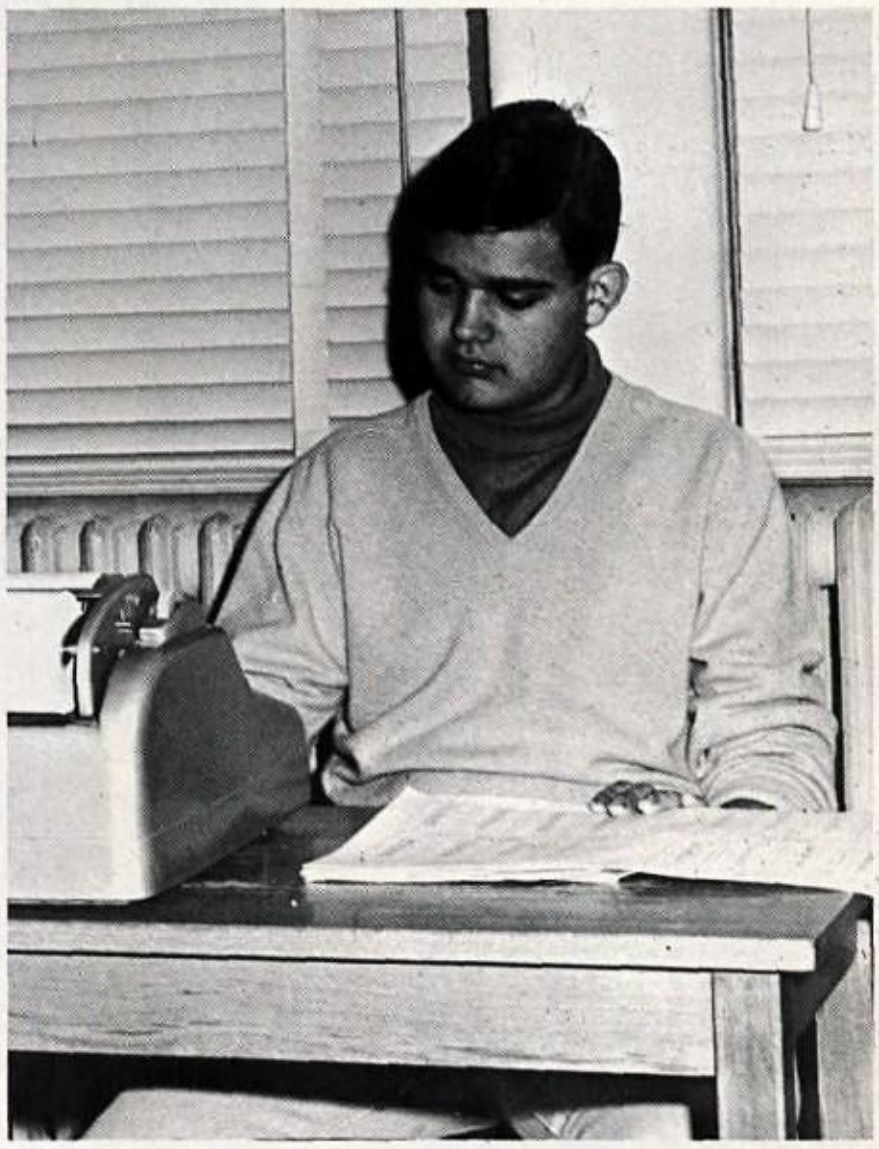
Mr. Tommy Largent: Typing, Bus. Math.
BBS—N. Texas St.
MEd—Texas Tech

Mrs. Mary McDaniel: Gen. Bus., Chair. of Commercial Department
BBA, MEd—Texas Tech

Miss Marietta Montgomery: Clerical Prac., Typ. NHS co-spon.
BBA, MBA—Texas Tech

Before learning to type, Nena Smith carefully watches as Miss Nelda Jobe explains the different mechanisms of the typewriter. Miss Jobe also gives Nena a few helpful hints needed to get a good start in a typing course.

Shorthand can be a useful and practical art when one is proficient in its use. Practicing the symbols, stenography student Pat Tennison works to increase her skills in clerical work.



"It's easier than paper and pencil," thinks Jim Washer as he masters the use of an adding machine, one of the several business machines taught in general business.

Homemakers Formulate Prospective Plans

"Whoever heard of having to do this away from home?" wonder Robbie Webb and Doris Laxon while they spend their time doing just one of the many tasks to keep the department on the move.

With an outlook toward the future, each homemaking girl made early preparation for her forthcoming full-time job. Whatever the ambition might be—housewife, home economist, seamstress, or decorator—the Lubbock High Homemaking Department provided many of the fundamentals needed in each area.

The future homemakers enrolled in either Foods and Clothing, Home and Family Living, or Home Nursing. Foods classes planned and prepared complete meals along with many other unusual main dishes and desserts. In the sewing classes, girls were given the opportunity to choose patterns they liked, and then make clothes. Home and Family Living, a half credit course, offered possible solutions to dating, marriage, and home management problems. Girls enrolled in Home Nursing were taught the essentials of first aid and were given an opportunity to candy-stripe at a local hospital to put their knowledge into practice. New this year in fourth year homemaking was a course in knitting. During the current year, the department opened-up many new and helpful fields for those students who desired advanced knowledge in preparing for the future.

"Perhaps this would look better over here," Mrs. Vicki Davis tells Jan Oldham, as Barbara McGinnis picks out carpeting for the miniature house she and Jan are arranging.

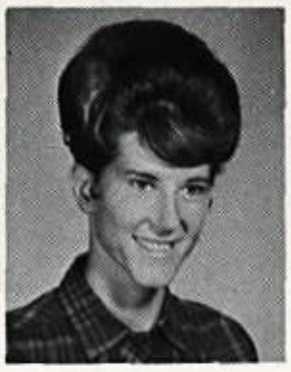
As part of the varied activities offered to the homemaking students, Mrs. Francis Ballew tells Nita Harbin of new brand names in glassware that are now being offered. Mrs. Ballew is associated with Hemphill-Wells.

Filled with anticipation, senior Carolyn Wossum watches attentively as home nursing instructor, Mrs. Katherine Bullock, demonstrates to Carolyn the correct way to hold a baby.

Mrs. Katherine Bullock: Home and Family Living, Home Nursing, FHA co-spon.
BS—Texas Tech

Mrs. Vicki Davis: Homemaking, FHA co-spon.
BS—East Texas St. Un.

Mrs. Wilma Dunias: Homemaking, FHA head spon.
BS—Texas Tech



Mrs. Erie Etta Williams: Homemaking, FHA co-spon.
BS—West Texas State

By keeping the card rack well stocked and in good order, DE student Phyllis McNeal puts certain novelty cards on display in the stationary center at Hemphill-Wells department store.

As Troy Kinkead installs a vital unit in the house built by BCT, he double checks to make sure that the wiring and thermostat control are in working order.

Mr. Lovic Liston: Distributive Education, DE Club spon.
BA—Texas Tech
MA—Un. of S. Calif.

Mr. Troy Notgrass: Industrial Co-operative Training, VIC 95 spon.
BS, MA—Sul Ross College.

Mr. Loyd Willis: Building Construction Technology, VIC 291 spon.
Texas Tech

Detailed surveys of prospective jobs are undertaken in classes as ICT students Vickie Ward, Glen Watkins, and Judy Arnold prepare reports on occupations.

Relieving the work load of the staff employees as well as gaining practice experience, ICT students Geneva Hall and Sandra Henry perform routine duties such as regularly checking the blood pressure, temperature, and pulse beat of a hospital patient.

Practical Positions Aid In Vocational Training Programs

Through practical on-the-job instruction, industrial cooperative training, distributive education, and building construction technology aided students with an immediate interest in vocational training. Attending classroom sessions part of the day and working at individual positions during the rest of the day made up their routine schedules.

Training jobs as photographers' assistants, sales clerks, hospital orderlies, medical aids, and lab technicians gave ICT and DE participants an insight into today's vast professional world. Valuable experience, as well as monitary profits, were acquired through the vocational programs.

Building a modern residential home was the job of students enrolled in building construction technology. Young carpenters became acquainted with all phases of the construction field by changing periodically to different work areas. DE, ICT, and BCT were basically designed to assist students entering the work-a-day world after graduation.

Following a careful step-by-step plan for a future Lubbock home, building construction technology students Eddie Warwick, James Combs, and Olen Lee hammer nails in the framework of the attic.

Vocational Classes Influence Students In Career Choices

Mr. Jerry Aaron: Arch., Tech., General Drafting.
BS—N. Tex.
Assoc. of Science —Tarleton St.

Mr. James Burnett: Auto. Tech., VIC #10 co-spon.

Mrs. James Martin: Woodworking
BSE—ACC

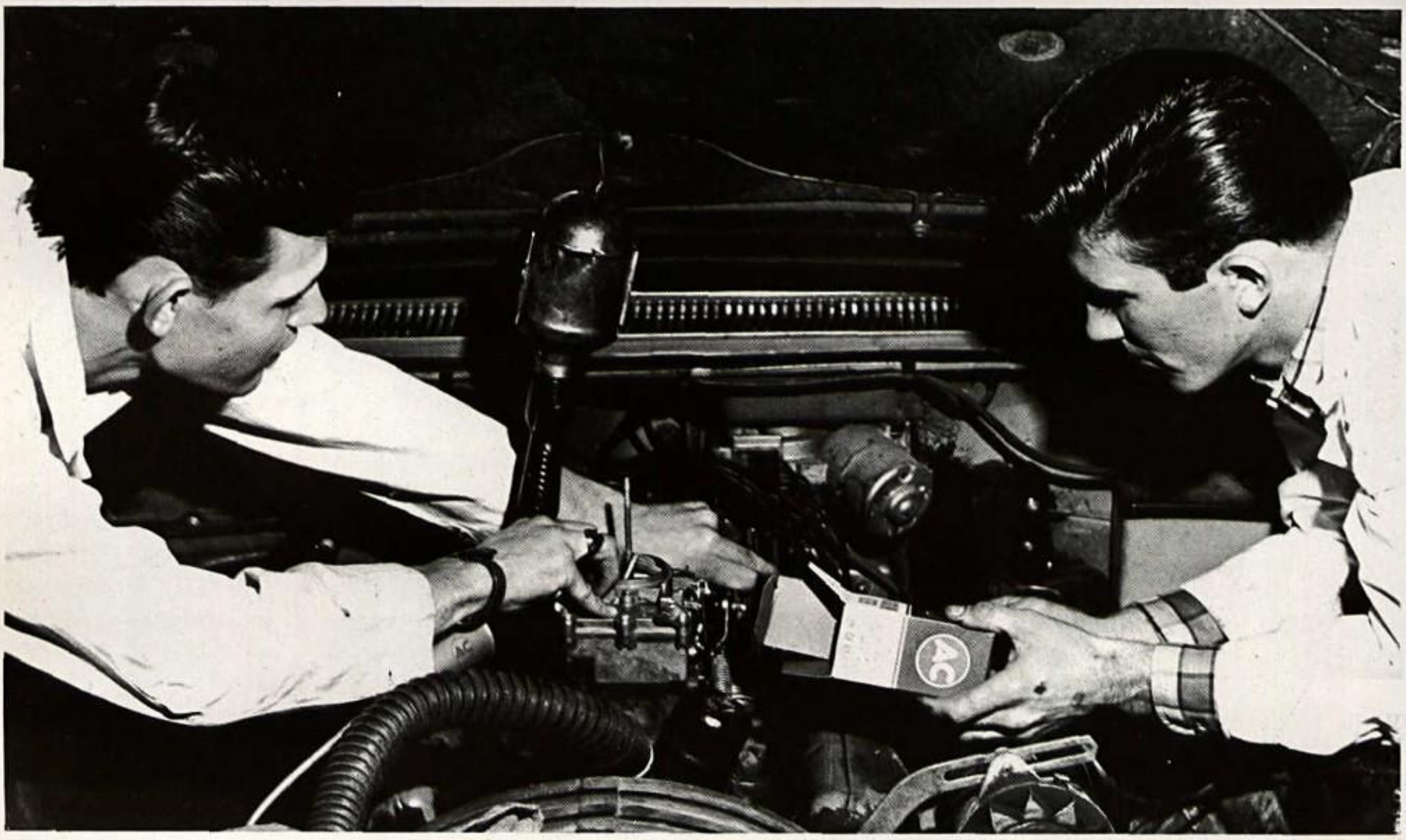
Mr. James Tolson: General Metals
BS—Tex. A & I
MEd—Tex. A&M

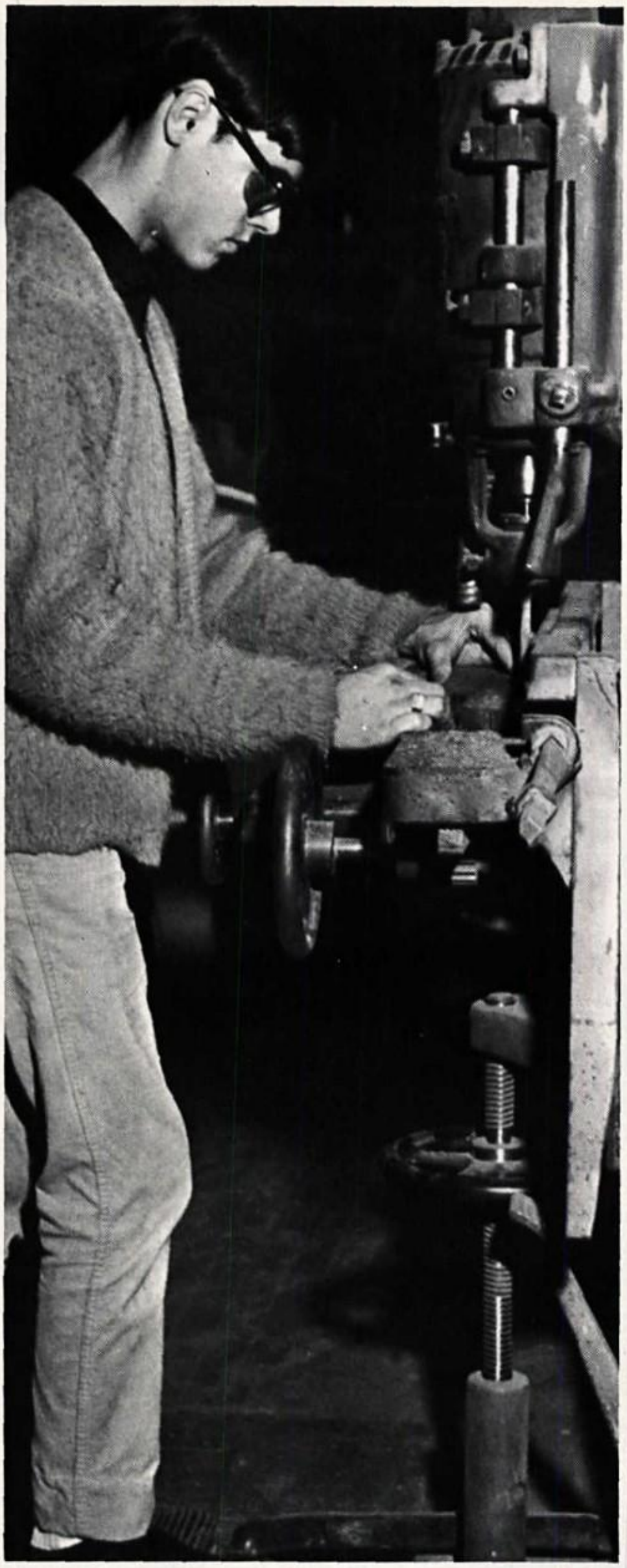
Designed to give students a taste of occupational prospects, automotive technology, general metals, woodworking, and mechanical drawing implored manual methods as well as classroom sessions to familiarize participants with their individual fields.

While members of the general metals program concentrated on precision in their steel products amateur mechanics mastered parts and functions of today's automobiles. Automotive technology classes emphasized more technical information. Students worked in their departments for three periods each day.

Through both basic and advanced courses in woodworking and mechanical drawing, students received a preview of professions as they built furniture and solved actual drafting problems. Articles such as desks and shelves were constructed by woodworkers while housing blueprints were drawn up in latter stages of the architectural course.

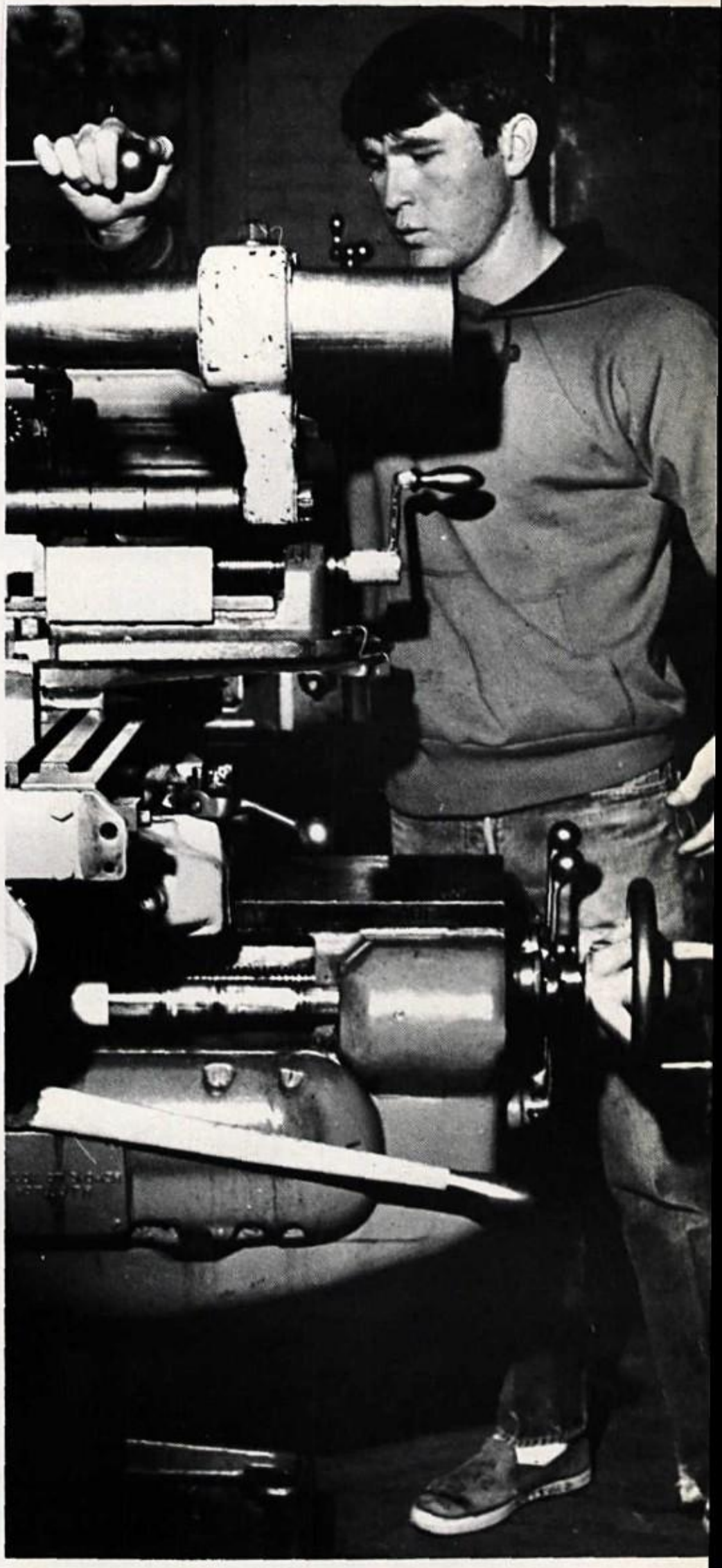
To further their practical knowledge in Automotive Technology, students Jerry Armstrong and Mike Morgan install new spark plugs, clean the carburator, and check the valves to improve the engine condition and the running ability of a patron's car.





While cutting a tenon joint for his gunrack project, Ray Brannan acquires skill in using the morticer, a woodworking machine.

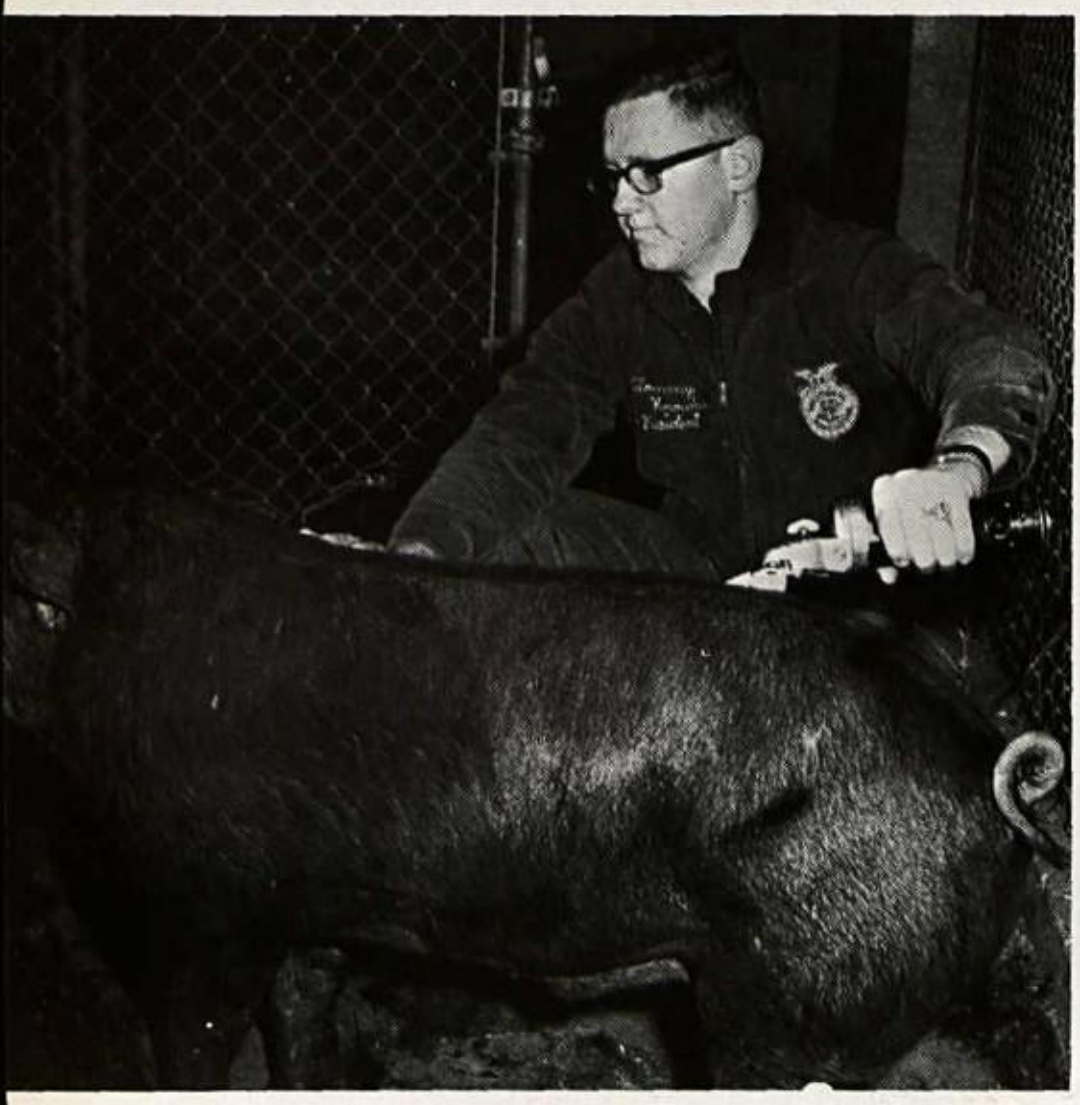
While operating the horizontal milling machine, which bores holes and cuts threads, metal shop student Randy Calcote skillfully maneuvers the machine with exacting precision.



Combing his steer in peparation for the Lubbock Junior Livestock show, Wayne Groce enlists the assistance of Don Williams.

Responsible for the proper training of his black angus steer, "ag" student Ray Mitchell teaches the animal leading and standing drills to be used in future livestock shows."

Future Farmers Improve "Ag" Technique



To prepare his entry for the South Plains livestock show, vocational agriculture student, Tommy Knowles grooms his hog.

Recognizing the extreme importance of farming as the major medium for food and crop production, approximately 57 boys at Lubbock High participated in the school's vocational agriculture program during 1965-66. These boys spent one to two hours daily studying the proper means of crop rotation and production and the methods for correct animal care. Practical application at the 26-acre agriculture farm enabled the boys to see and to be a part of farming in action. Each boy raised a steer or a hog for judging at various livestock shows. The boys also raised and sold chickens for local families. Other special projects, such as building and maintaining animal pens and selling sausage made from their butchered hogs, were also assigned to "ag" boys. The aims and means of improved farming are certain to be furthered after a highly profitable year for the future farmers.

Mr. James M. Carroll: Vocational Agriculture, Future Farmers of America spon. BS, ME—Texas Tech

Co-Op Program Develops Active Workers

"Get a job and adjust to life" seemed to be the slogan adopted by the students enrolled in the Special Education Co-operative program. This program was designed for students who were slightly handicapped. Through the special training offered, students were able to learn skills which would aid them in becoming useful active citizens.

The co-op class, new to Lubbock High, did not offer academic training, for it was felt that the students would gain the motivation to learn while actually on a job. Almost all of the students enrolled in the co-op program have been placed on jobs, such as working in service stations, kindergartens and day schools, laundries, construction jobs, and food services.

This unique program has received high praise from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Through the influence of this program these slightly restricted students may be able to contribute to the community and live more useful lives.

Mr. Bob Boynton: Special Education
BS—Okla. St. Un.
MEd—E. Texas St. Un.

Mr. Larry M. Herschberger: Special Education
BS—Phillips Un.

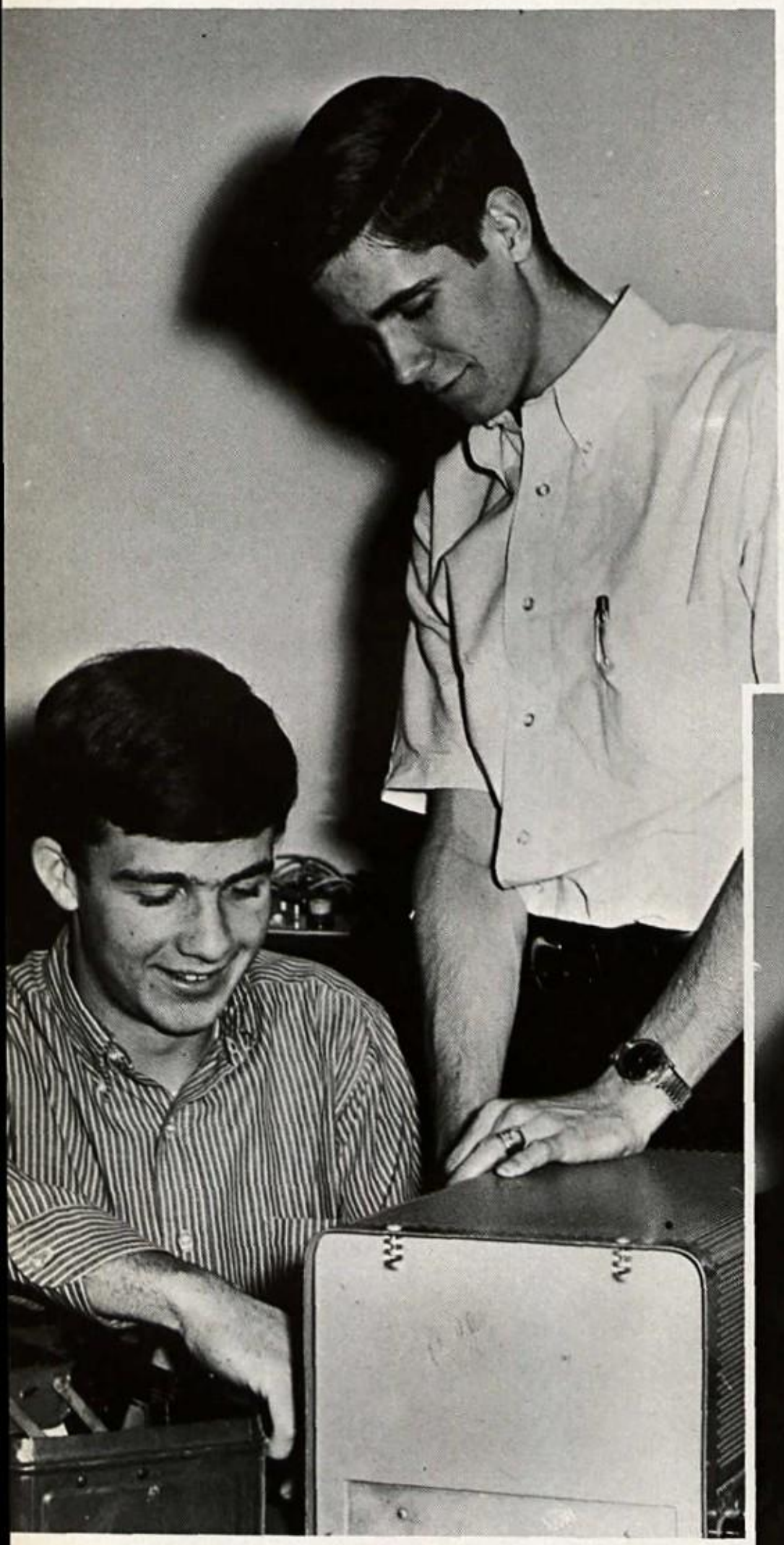
Mr. Charles P. Woodruff: Special Education
LLB—South Texas Col.

Seeking employment, special education students Diana Gordon, Troy Smith, and Belia Silva look through the newspaper and telephone directory for advertisements of possible jobs.

Members of the newly organized Special Education Co-op Class at Lubbock High include FRONT ROW: Wilson, Balintine, Watkins, Jorgenson, Ramerez, O'Guinn, Solis, SECOND ROW: Briscoe, Sedberry, Park, Sledge, Guerrero, Jones, Singleton, Saudina, Golightly, THIRD ROW: Mejia, Borum, Arthur, Lockard, Wood, Webb, Lutz, Squres, Burton, Sanders, Graves, and Villalobs.

Library, A-V Expand Classroom Studies

Two areas designed to supplement classroom instruction were the Audio-Visual Department and the school library. In the library books of every type were offered to students interested in expanding their current knowledge. As well as kindling their imagination, the library also supplied additional facilities for speech and foreign language students. While providing classrooms with educational films, opaque projectors, record players, tape recorders, movie screens, and movie projectors, A-V was also responsible for the lighting in all assemblies. Students of both departments volunteered to work before and after school, during study halls, and assemblies.



Carefully checking an itemized list to be sure all equipment is in working order, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass, A-V supervisor, and Tom Martin, student assistant, take a monthly inventory.

Repairing amplifiers, one of the many tasks performed by the audio-visual department, proves to be a routine assignment for assistants Pat Favor and Pat Murfee.

Making an analysis of a literary figure for themes Gabrielle Jakobsmeier, David Farris, Ricky Duncan, and Brandy Benefield use the plentiful sources in the library.

Mrs. Vern Myers: Librarian, Melvil Dewey club spon. BA—E. Texas St. Un.

Mrs. Marvel Nunley: Library Clerk Draughon's Business College

Mrs. Agnes Schoppa: Library Clerk Draughon's Business College

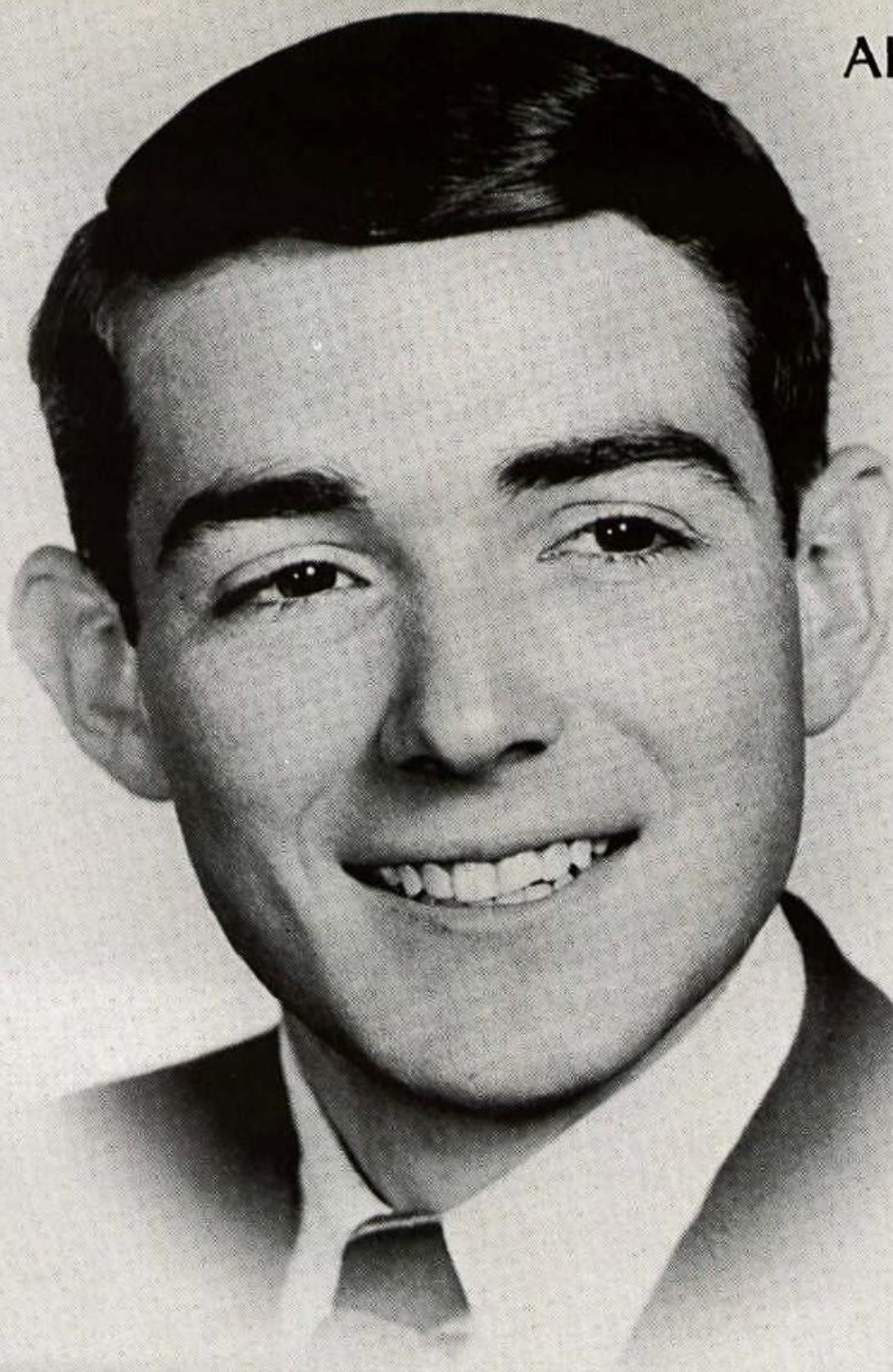
To maintain an efficient department, librarians Mrs. Agnes Schoppa, Mrs. Vern Myers, and Mrs. Marvel Nunley work to keep books in correct order by typing new check-out cards and filing title, author, and subject cards for every book in the library.

MONTEREY PLAINSMEN
VS
LUBBOCK WESTERNERS.

Because of their attitudes, abilities, personalities, or work in school activities, certain individuals stood out in 1966. While some of these students were formally recognized, others received little recognition—yet all of these were Lubbock High's celebrities.

CELEBRITIES

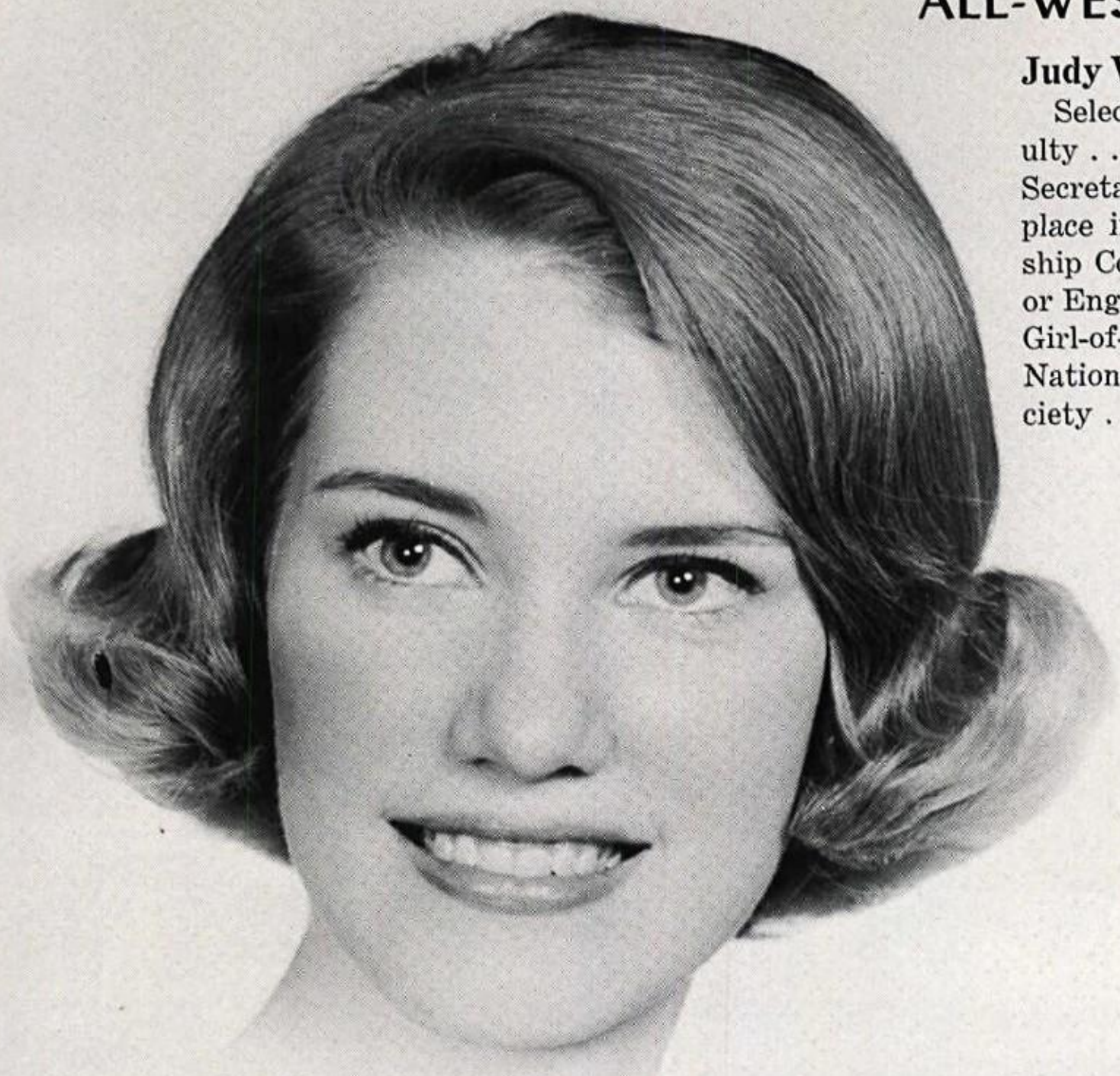
ALL-WESTERNER BOY



Bill Horton

Selected by the faculty . . . Student Body President . . . First place in Elk's Leadership Contest . . . Business manager of the **Westerner World . . .** September Junior Rotarian . . . National Honor Society . . . Speech.

ALL-WESTERNER GIRL



Judy Watkins

Selected by the faculty . . . Student Body Secretary . . . First place in Elk's Leadership Contest . . . Honor English . . . October Girl-of-the-Month . . . National Honor Society . . . Orchestra.

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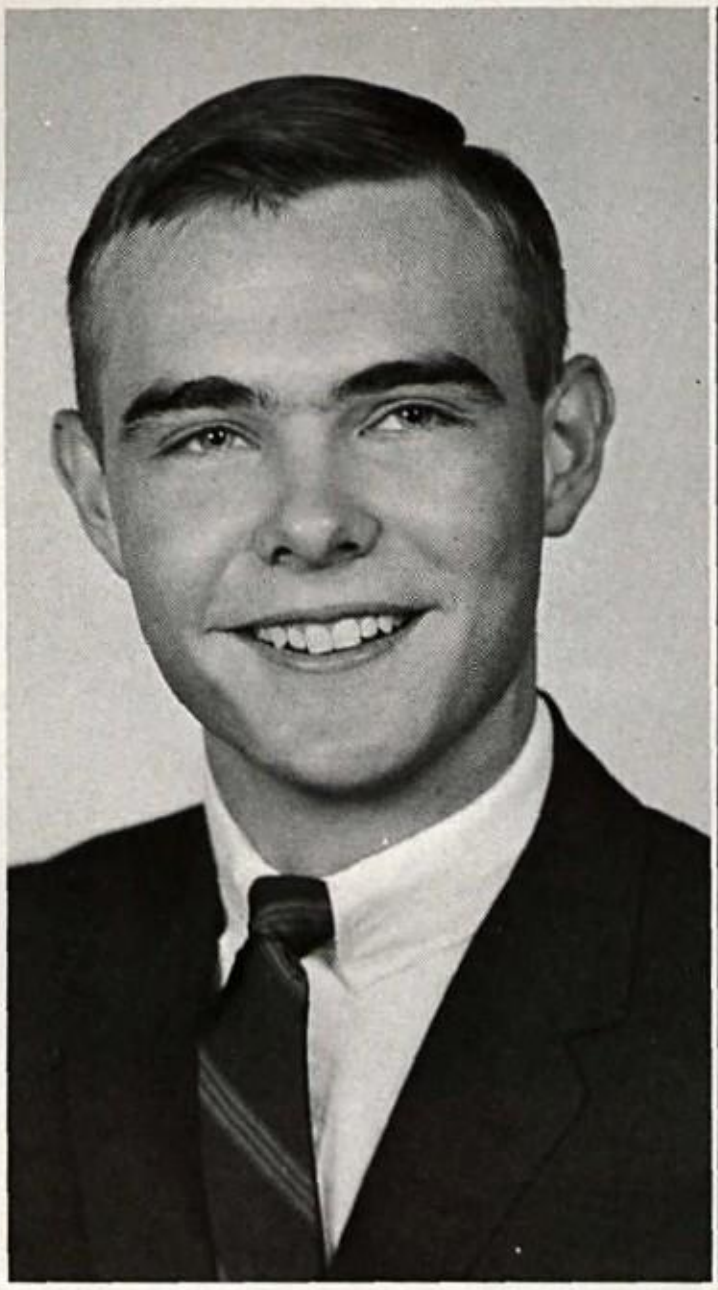
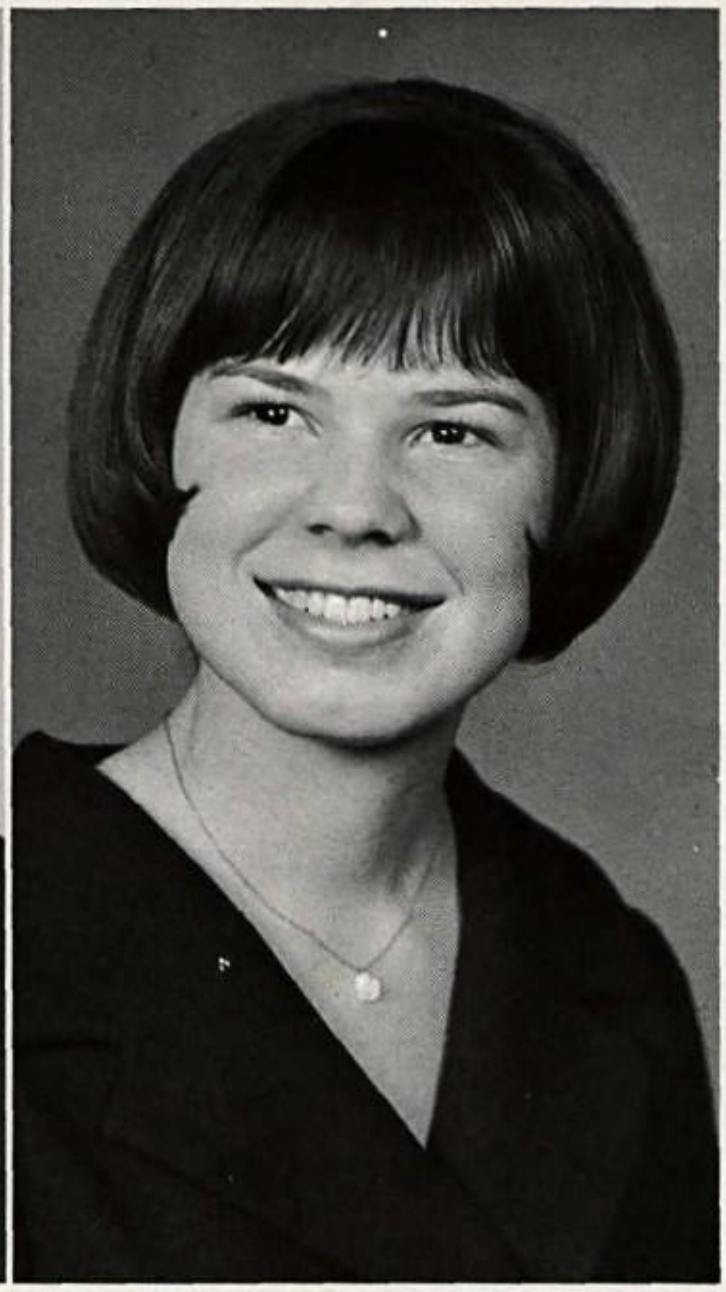




Bruce Curry

Selected by the faculty . . . National Honor Society President . . . Sports Editor of **Westerner World** . . . November Junior Rotarian . . . Tennis.

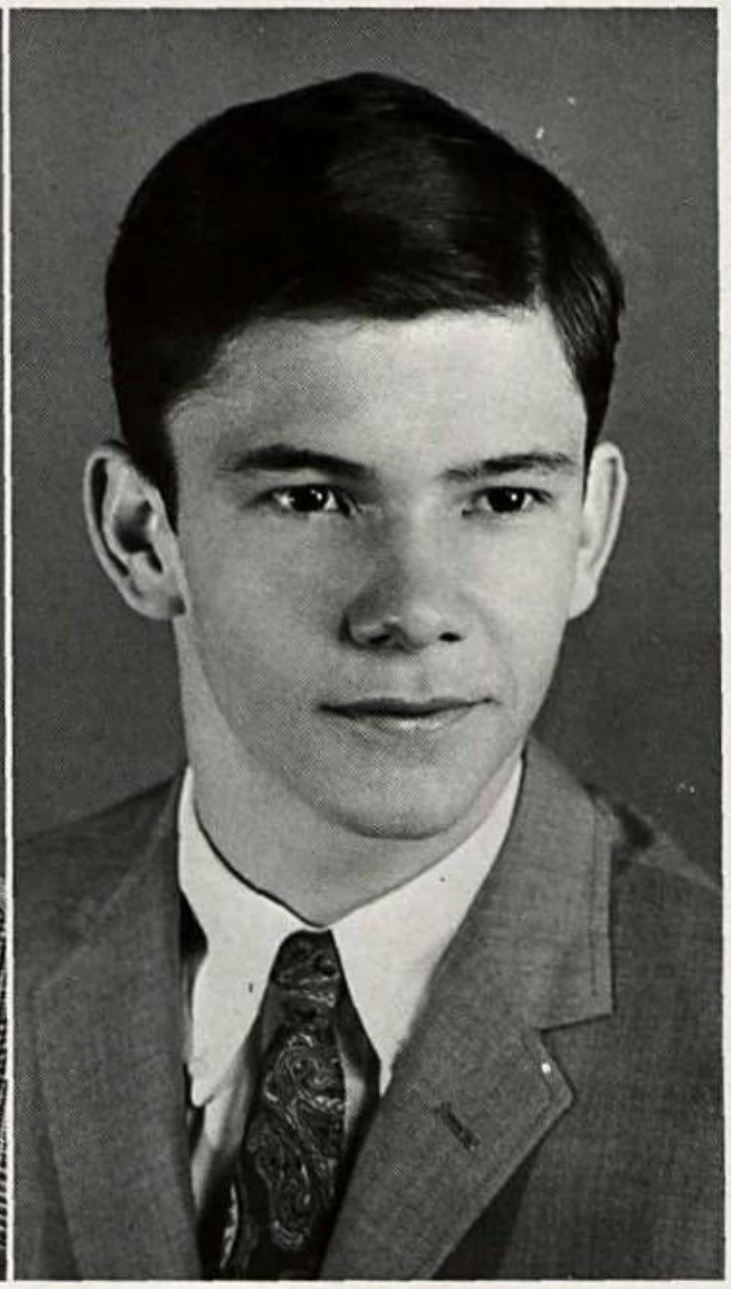
Barbara Durham

Selected by the faculty . . . Head cheerleader . . . Courtesy Committee Co-Chairman . . . September Girl-of-the-Month . . . Speech.

Finalists

Deanie Fulton

Selected by the faculty . . . National Honor Society First Vice-President . . . Honor Committee Co-Chairman . . . February Girl-of-the-Month.

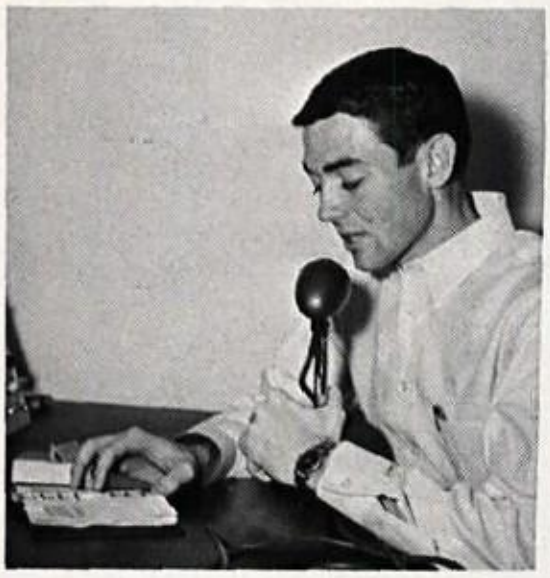


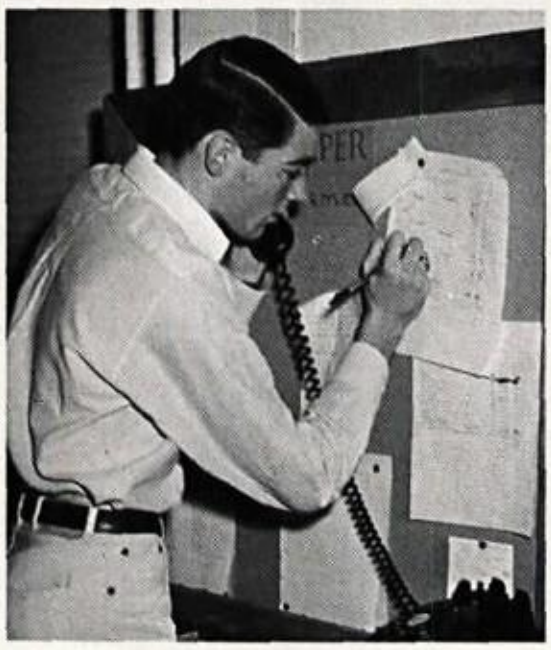
Jimmy Poe

Selected by the faculty . . . Westerner Basketball and Baseball . . . Sports Editor of **Westerner** . . . February Junior Rotarian . . . National Honor Society.

Senior Favorites

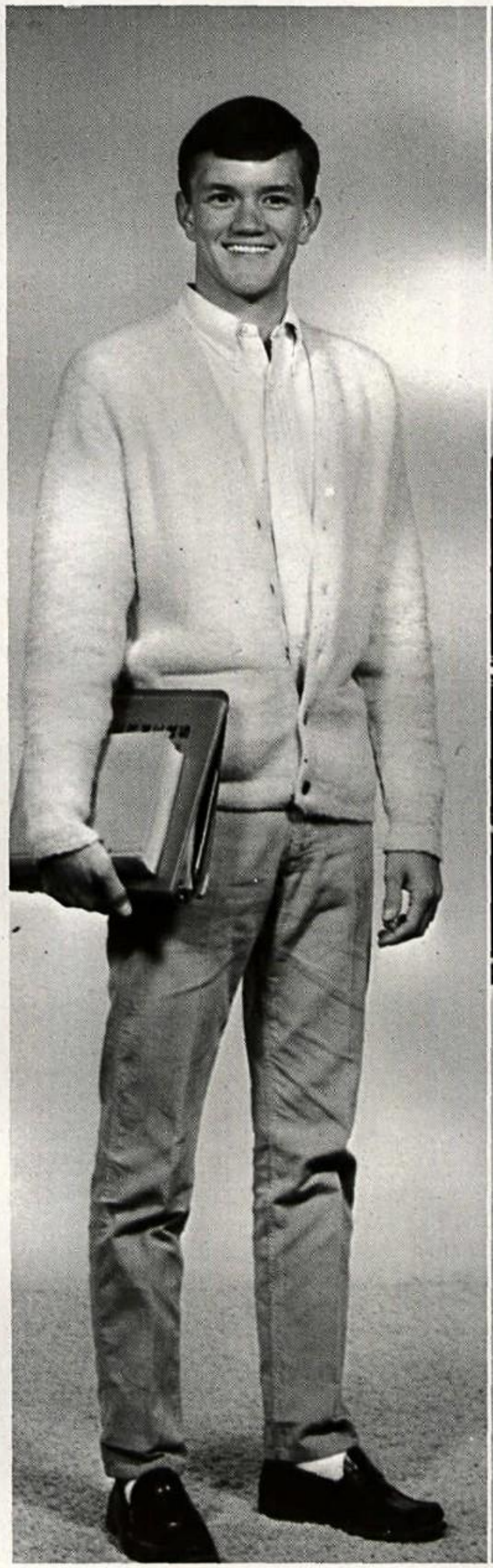
Bill Horton **Barbara Durham**





Junior Favorites

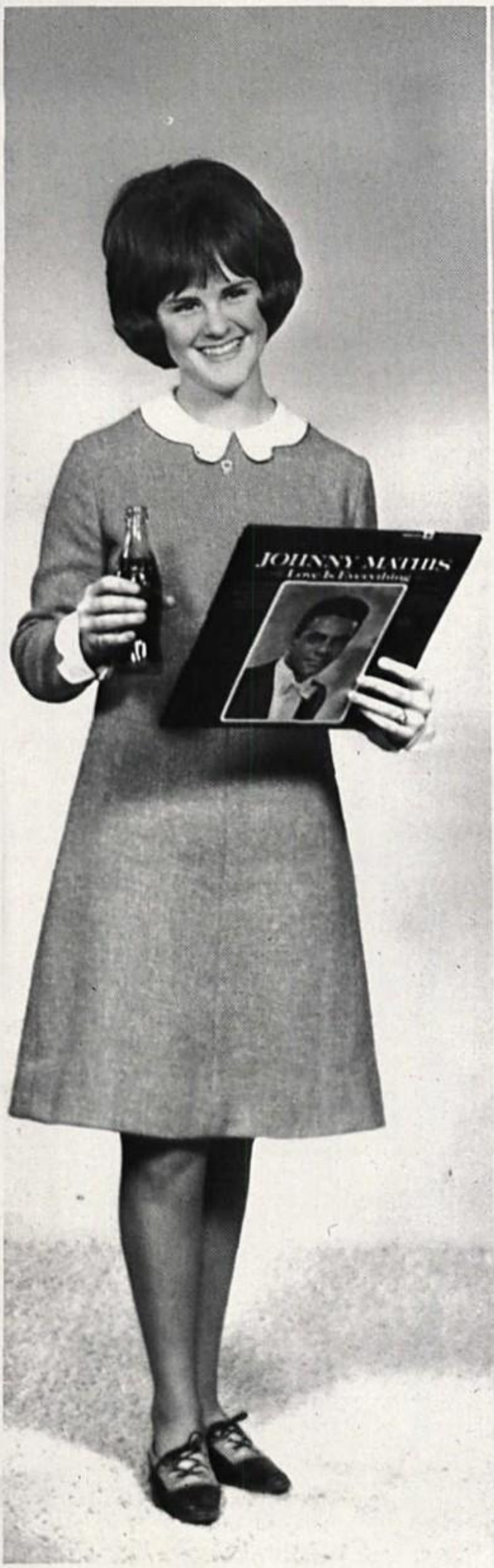
Andy Kerr



Ginger Ausley

Sophomore Favorites

Ann Hearn



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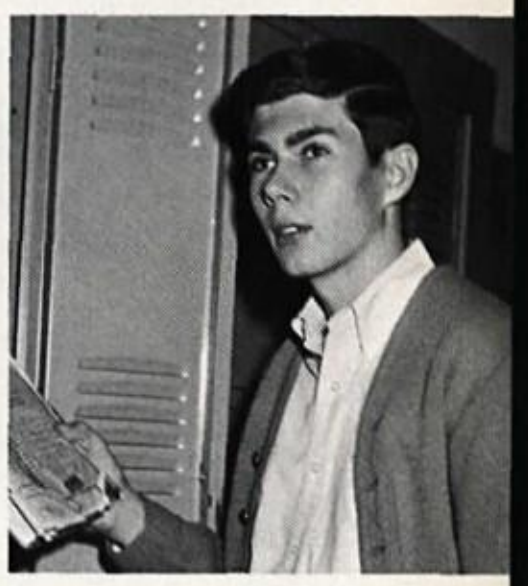

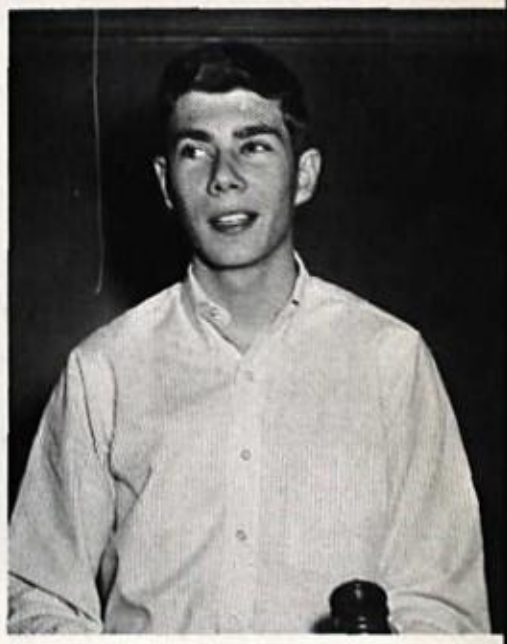

Black And Gold Queen

Barbara Durham

Attendant
Sandy O'Neal

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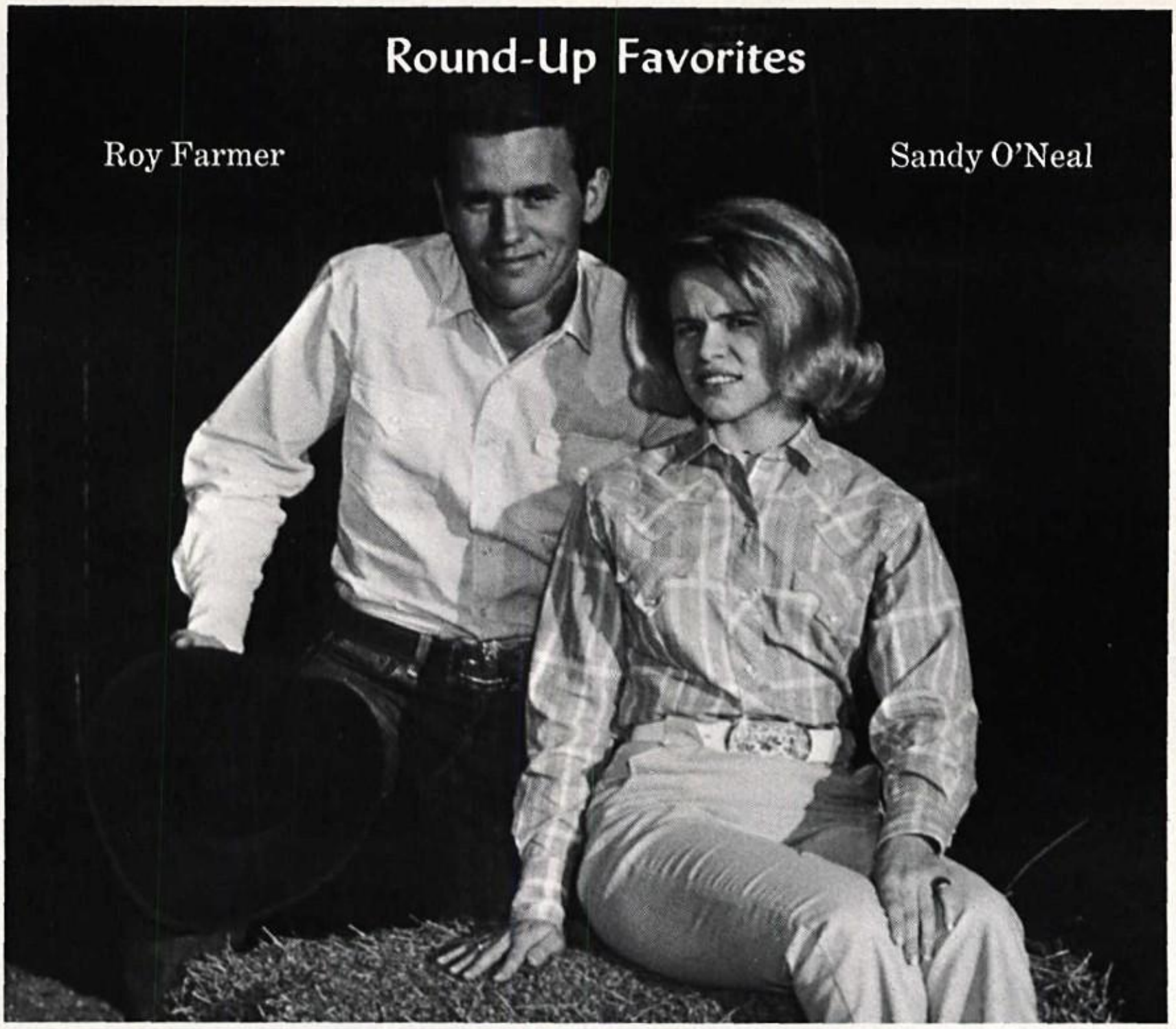
Susan Richards



Finalists

Jim Maxey **Susan Richards**

Bill Horton **Barbara Durham**

Rotary, BPW Clubs Honor Upperclassmen

Molding the framework for building a successful year, certain individuals offered their time and talents to satisfy the demands for leadership and service at Lubbock High. Each month a faculty committee selected a senior boy and girl as Junior Rotarian and Girl-of-the-Month. In all, 18 seniors were recognized for their participation in school activities.

Junior Rotarians, honored by the Downtown Rotary Club, were guests at the weekly luncheons of the local civic organization during the month for which they were selected.

Girls-of-the-Month were honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a monthly luncheon at the Caprock Hotel. Girl honorees received a bronze charm and gave a short speech on their interests in or out of school.

These awards, created to encourage leadership in school, also gave recipients an opportunity to meet local civic and professional citizens.

Stopping to grab a megaphone before leaving on a bus trip are September Girl-of-the-Month, Barbara Durham, and Junior Rotarian, Bill Horton.

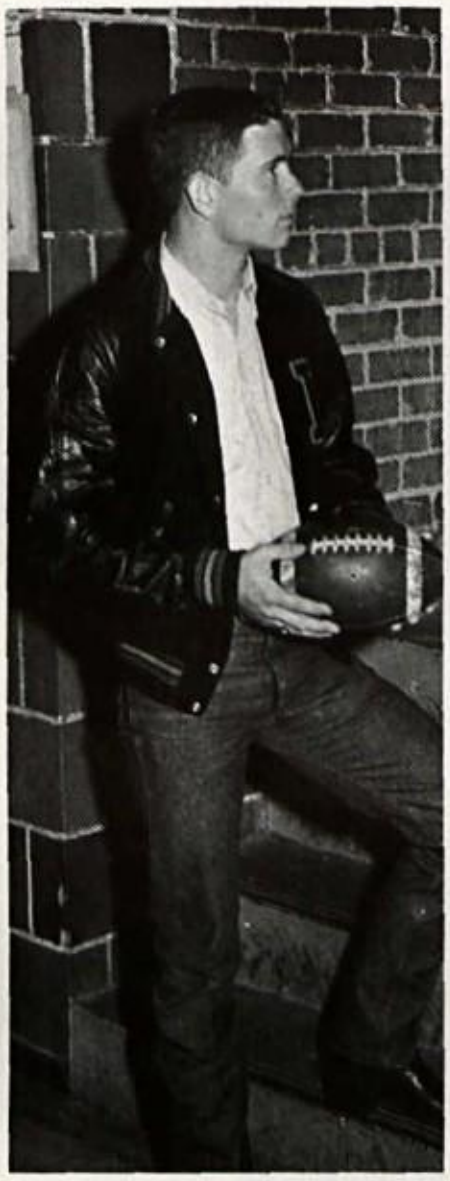
Prior to the senior assembly, Judy Watkins, October Girl-of-the-Month; Joe Mack Tilson, October Junior Rotarian; Bruce Curry, November Junior Rotarian; and Jeanene Edwards, November Girl-of-the-Month give final touches to scenery.

At the end of a long school day, Brenda Baxley, May Girl-of-the-Month; Doug Sanford, May Junior Rotarian; Susan Richards, April Girl-of-the-Month; and Tommy Keyton, April Junior Rotarian, pause in the cafeteria for a coke.

Taking a break from the day's activity, Junior Rotarians and Girls-of-the-Month SEATED: Marilyn Neunaber and Roy Farmer, December, STANDING: Tom Martin and Candy Lovell, January, discuss future college plans.

Following a recap of action after the Spur Game, Jimmy Poe, Deanie Fulton, February Junior Rotarian and Girl-of-the-Month; and Tommy Knowles and Sandy O'Neal, March Junior Rotarian and Girl-of-the-Month read a newspaper extra.

As they measure for caps and gowns, senior Who's Who, Karen Ashdown, Randy Tibbits, Patsy Lokey, Tommy Keyton, Dorinda Nall, Marilyn Neunaber, Tom Martin, Doug Sanford, Candy Lovell, and Joe Mack Tilson, anticipate upcoming graduation.



Joe Mack Tilson
Athletics; Baseball Co-captain; Citizenship

Marilyn Neunaber
Westerner Co-Editor; Gens Togata Historian; FNC Reporter

Randy Tibbitts
Orch.; Academics; Nat'l Merit Sch. Semi-Fin.

Dorinda Nall
Speech; NHS; Westernaires

Tommy Keyton
Athletics; A-V; Student Council

Candy Lovell
Y-Teens Pres.; Westerner Pub; NHS

Ten Seniors Named As 1966 Who's Who

Working behind the scene to complete small tasks which insured the success of larger endeavors, students with outstanding attitudes and abilities were selected by faculty committees as Who's Who for 1966. Finalists also chosen were seniors Jimmy Boyd, Jeanene Edwards, Roy Farmer, Lee Finch, Linda Hester, Tommy Knowles, Jody Montgomery, Carla Napier, Sandy O'Neal, and Frank Pendleton.

Junior finalists included Anita Bell, Shannon Burchett, Cathy Emery, Rita Evans, Claudia Hale, Jan Hall, Joel Hayhurst, Tommy Mattison, and Pepper Shelton.

Sophomore finalists were Jane Ann Cummings, Gaye Flanagain, Carol Hildebrand, Barbara McGinnis, Roland Montgomery, and Val Smith.

Doug Sanford
Class Pres.; Senior Carnival; Westernaires

Karen Ashdown
Y-Teens; Westerner Pub; NHS

Patsy Lokey
Westerner Co-Editor; Y-Teens; NHS First Vice-President

Tom Martin
A-V; NHS; Academics

Building the Good Ship Lollipop for this year's junior candy sale are 1966 junior Who's Who TOP ROW: Janet Heineman, Max Addison, Sallie Tarkington, Jana Strickland, and Jim Furgeson; BOTTOM ROW: Busty Underwood, James Groce, and Ileene Johnson.

Nine Juniors Earn Top Honor

Busty Underwood
Athletics; ASC

Sallie Tarkington
Class Sec.; NHS

Ileene Johnson
Academics; GRA

Pat Murfee
ASC; A-V

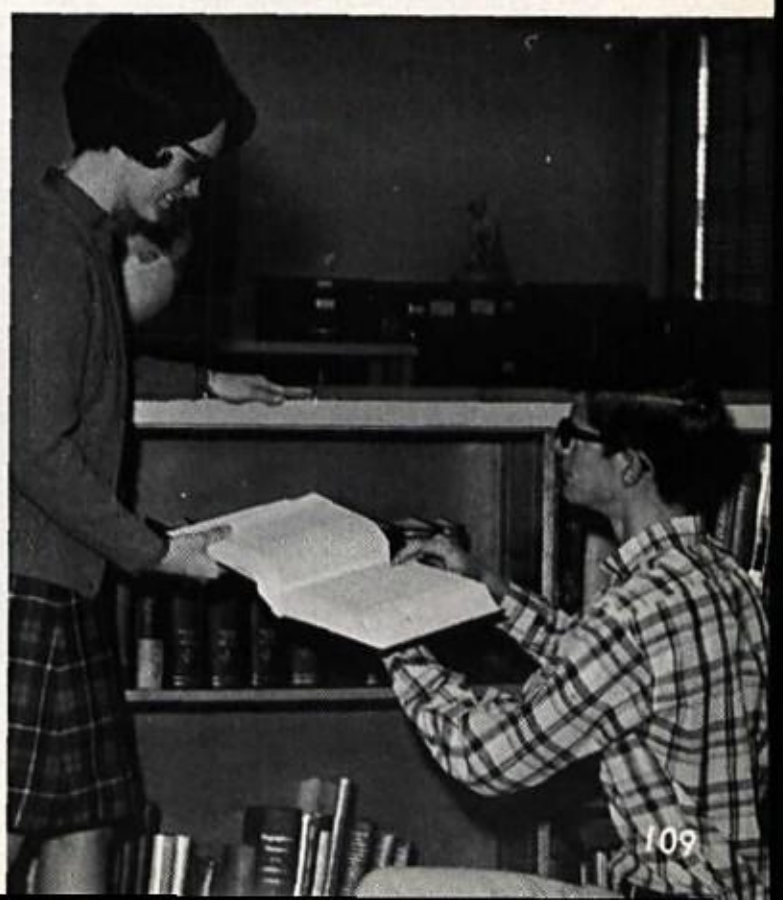
Max Addison
Class President; NHS

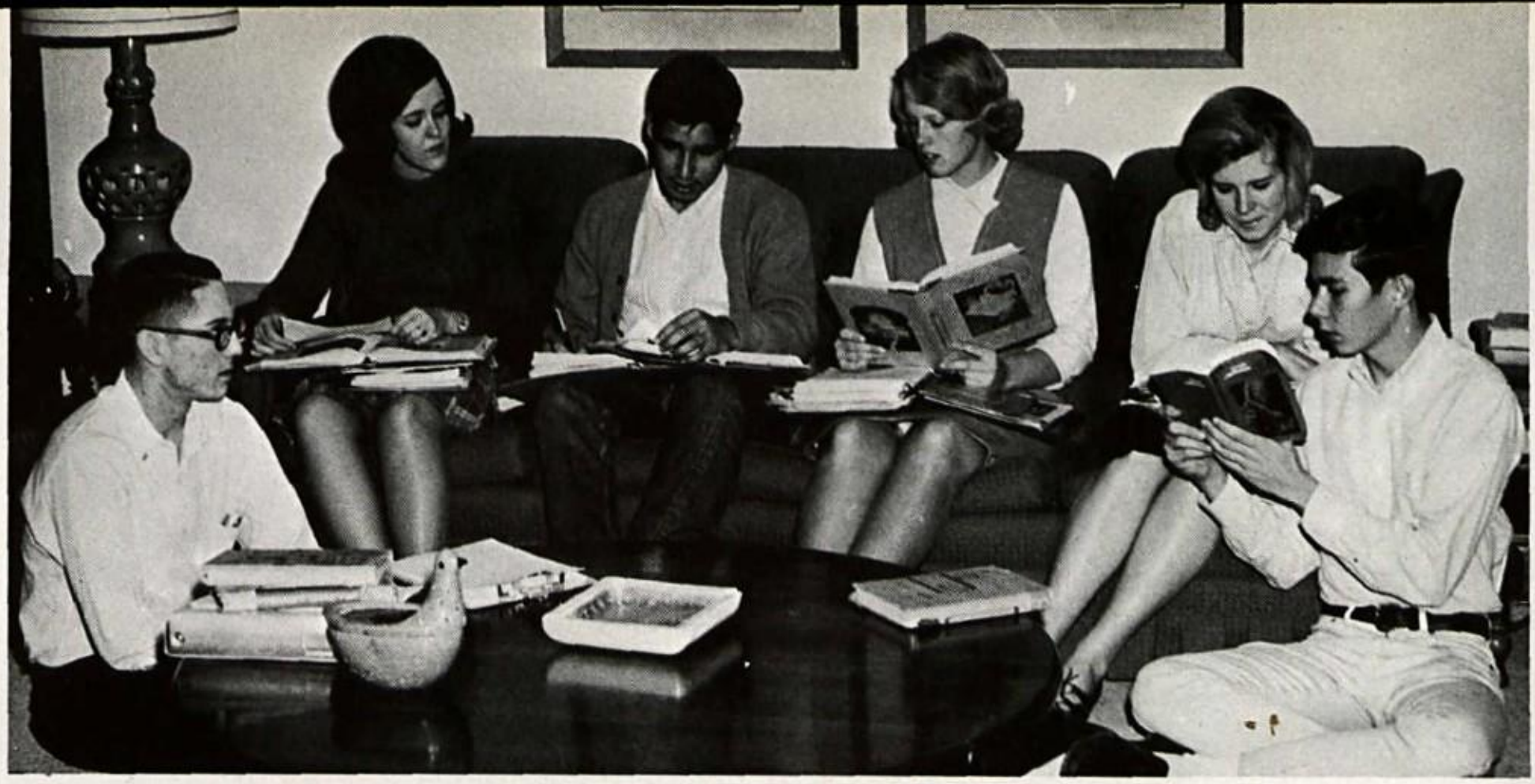
Janet Heineman
Scholarship; Speech

Jana Strickland
Academics; Y-Teens

James Groce
H-Alg; H-Eng.

Jim Furgeson
Westerner Pub; Basketball





Studying for finals sophomore Who's Who selections, Jack Parker, Sally Stell, Armando Pena, Kathy Hutson, Sandra Hill, and Mike Bryant, help each other review data gathered from the current semester in hopes that they will make the "grade" as future juniors.

Faculty Selects Outstanding Sophomores

Kathy Hutson
Art

Jack Parker
Basketball

Armando Pena
Scholarship

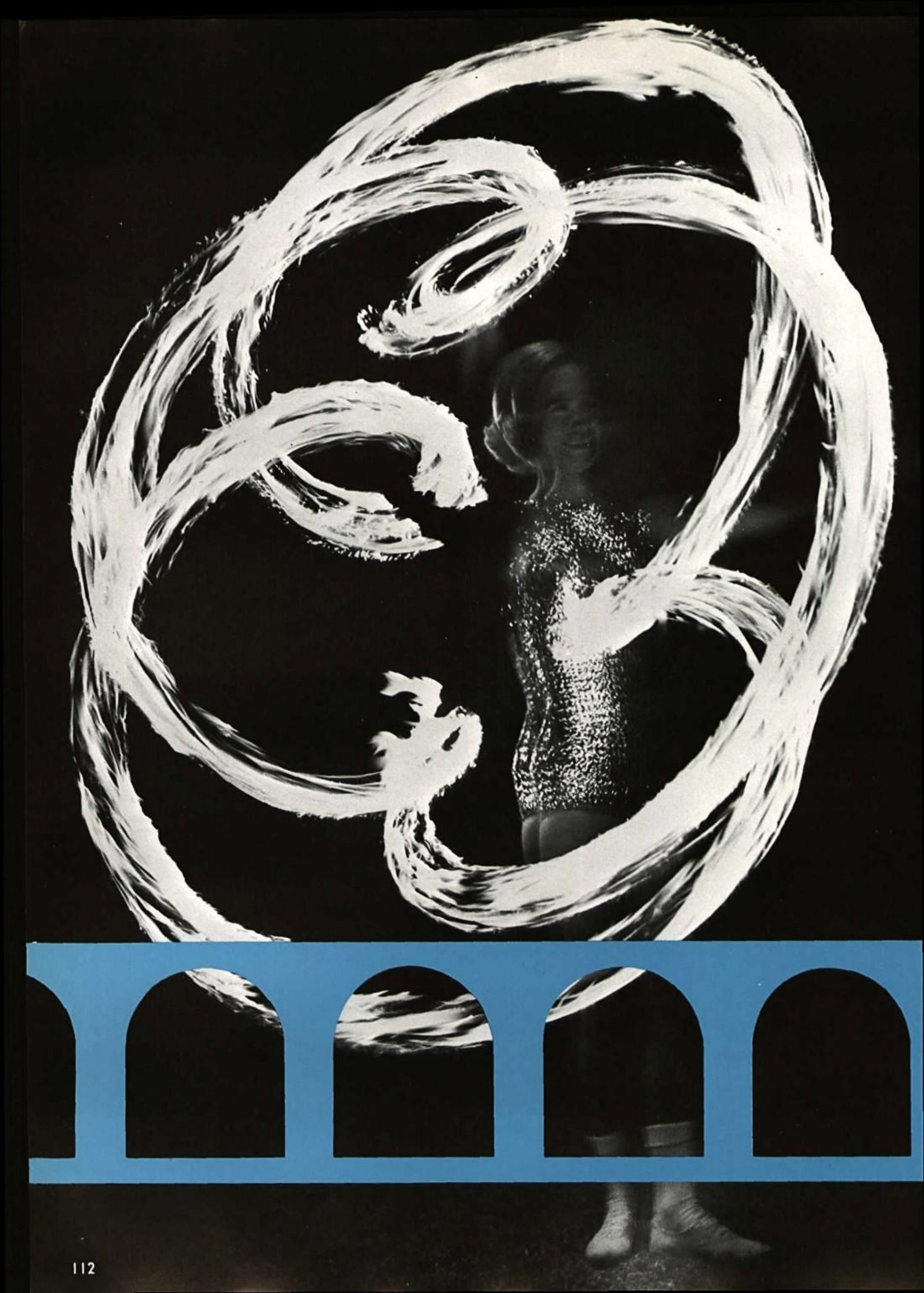
Sandra Hill
Scholarship

Mike Bryant
Class Pres.

Sally Stell
Plant Dec. Com Head

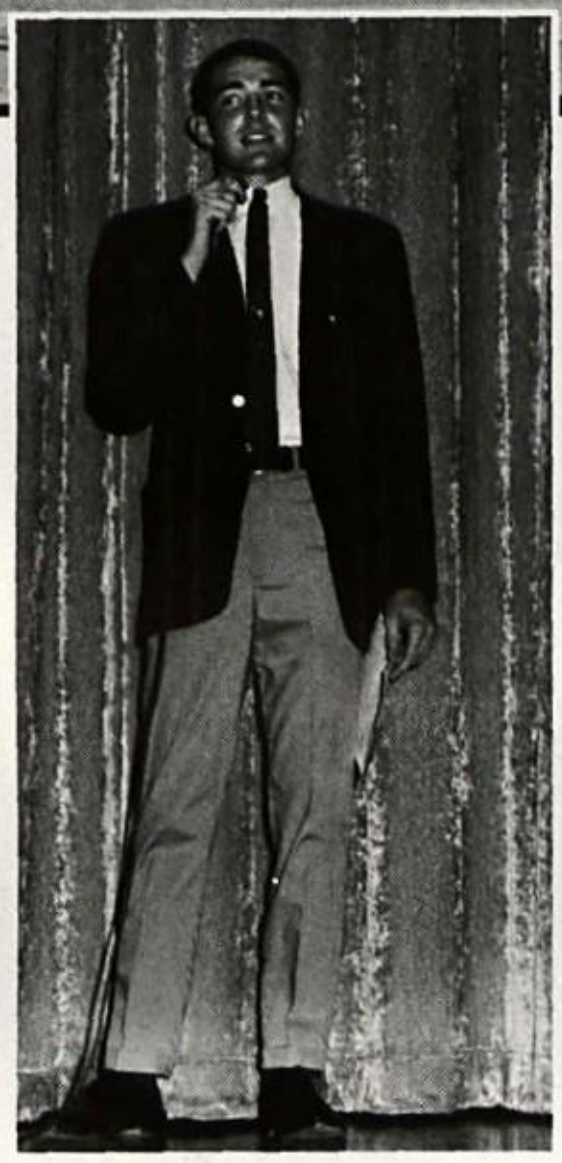
Monthly Honor Awarded To Nine Teens

Chosen for their achievements at LHS were Teens-of-the-Month, TOP ROW: June Waggoner, October; Busty Underwood, September; Jimmy Shipley, November; MIDDLE ROW: Sallie Tarkington, December; Max Addison, January; Jim Furgeson, March; BOTTOM ROW: Gloria Smith, April; Emmy Poe, February; and Pat Murfee, May. Each of these were outstanding in his own particular field.



Westerners were given additional opportunities to develop talents in fields of music, leadership, acting, and writing through the functions of organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS



President
Bill Horton

Vice President
Andy Kerr

Secretary
Judy Watkins

Enterprising Leaders Create New Mood

As steel beams support, bind and develop the framework of today's structures, so does the Student Council help to strengthen and bind the student body.

With exceptionally energetic leaders as student body officers, Lubbock High discovered the advantages of having a well-rounded Student Council program. Besides the traditional activities, this year's organization undertook many new ideas to project the mood of a "school on the go". "Melvin LHS" and "Westy", symbol of the Honor Code, became prominent elements of school spirit.

In an effort to broaden the scope of activities, the theme "Build the School That's Building You" was introduced. This theme perhaps best explains the motive behind this year's Student Council program.

In an effort to promote a better teacher-student relationship, student body officers June Waggoner, treasurer; Barbara Durham, head cheerleader; Bill Horton, president; Judy Watkins, secretary; and Andy Kerr, vice-president, treat faculty members to homemade ice cream and cookies at the annual back-to-school reception.

As a new symbol of Lubbock High's fighting spirit, the mighty Westerner stands proudly to oversee all pep rallies and football games.

Treasurer
June Waggoner

Head Cheerleader
Barbara Durham

Groups Form Working

As the functioning basis on which Student Council activities revolved, the various committees worked to accomplish their duties. Members of the Plant and Decoration Committee decorated the halls at Christmas and enhanced the beauty of the school through well-kept grounds. With the interest of school safety in mind, the Safety Committee scheduled fire and disaster drills and supervised new parking lot procedures. The Honor Committee announced weekly reminders and slogans to uphold and promote the Honor Code. After hours of compiling names, the Publications Committee published the Who's Who. To advertise extracurricular events, the Publicity Committee posted banners in the halls, while the re-organized Newsletter Committee reported school wide news. Elections of Mr. and Miss Courtesy highlighted the efforts of the Courtesy Committee. Anticipating the success of all-school gatherings, the Recreation Committee planned Round-Up and similar all-school socials, while the Assembly Committee was responsible for presenting numerous assemblies.

Adorning the school for the Christmas season with streamers and appropriate decorations, Plant and Decoration Committee members Vicki Thompson and Donna Wood create a festive atmosphere for students and faculty.

Each emphatically vying, "I'll take honor," at the annual honor assembly, Gloria Smith portraying Miss Monterey; Jimmy Boyd portraying Mr. Lubbock High; and Susan Richards portraying Miss Coronado; fight for possession of the coveted honor system.

Organization

Anticipating the rip-roaring frolic of Western Day and Round-Up, Glyn Hearn and Scott McKee try on cowboy attire—the traditional garb of the Old West.

Wearing the distinguishing red armband of a Safety Committee member, Bob Bayless halts wayward traffic for pedestrian Susan Dyer as he informs her of safety practices and procedures on the new parking lot.

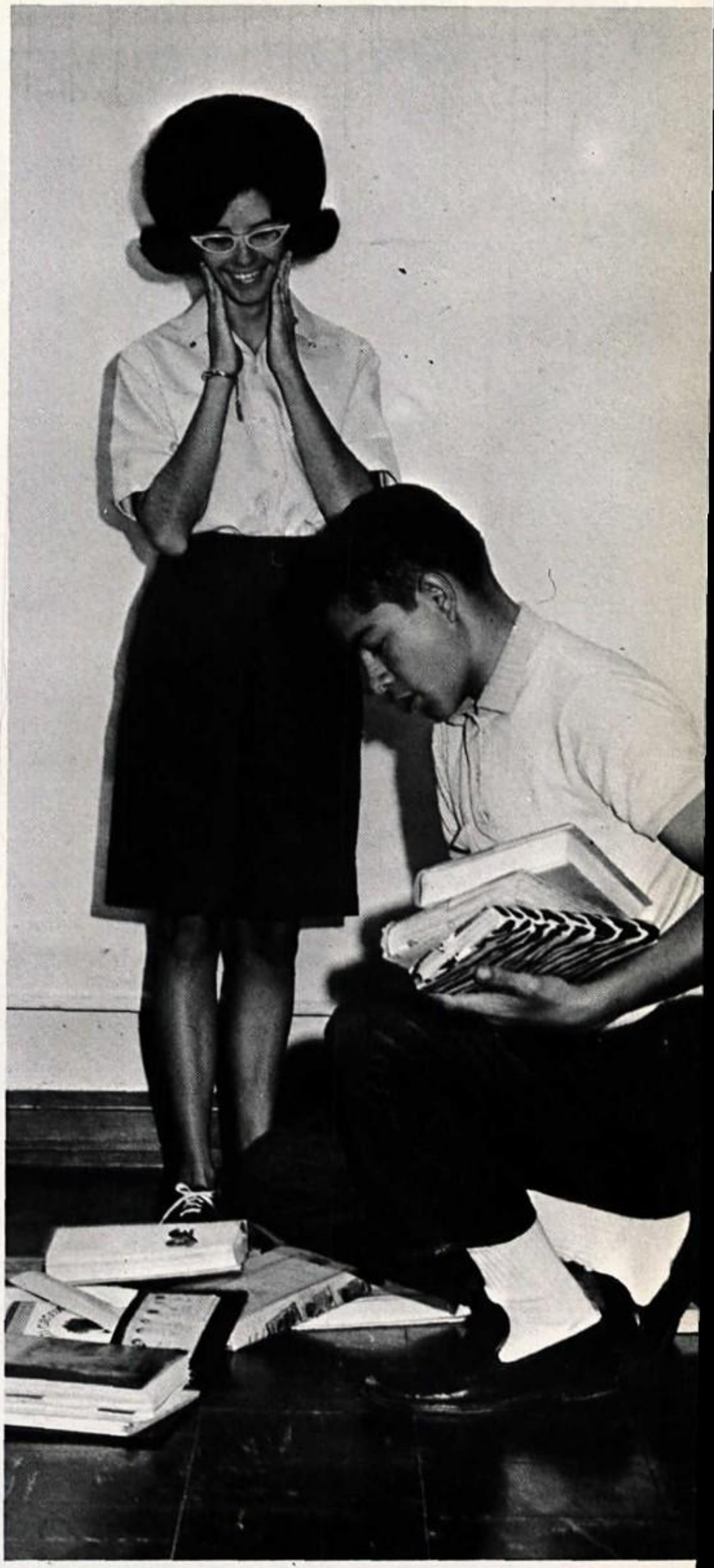
Striving to meet press release deadlines in order to publicize student honors and school events, Sydney Garrett and Melinda Tripp, co-heads of the Newsletter Committee, prepare letters to be sent to local news media.

Student Committees Coordinate

Organizing and coordinating school-wide Student Council activities are committee heads, FRONT ROW: Waggoner, Recreation; Garrett, Newsletter; O'Neal, Honor; Smith, Durham, Courtesy; Stell, Plant and Decoration; TOP ROW: Napier, Moore, Publicity; Lovell, Publications; Fulton, Honor; Cleveland, Publications; Shelton, Evaluation; Watkins, Assemblies; Kerr, Safety; Not pictured is Tripp, Newsletter.

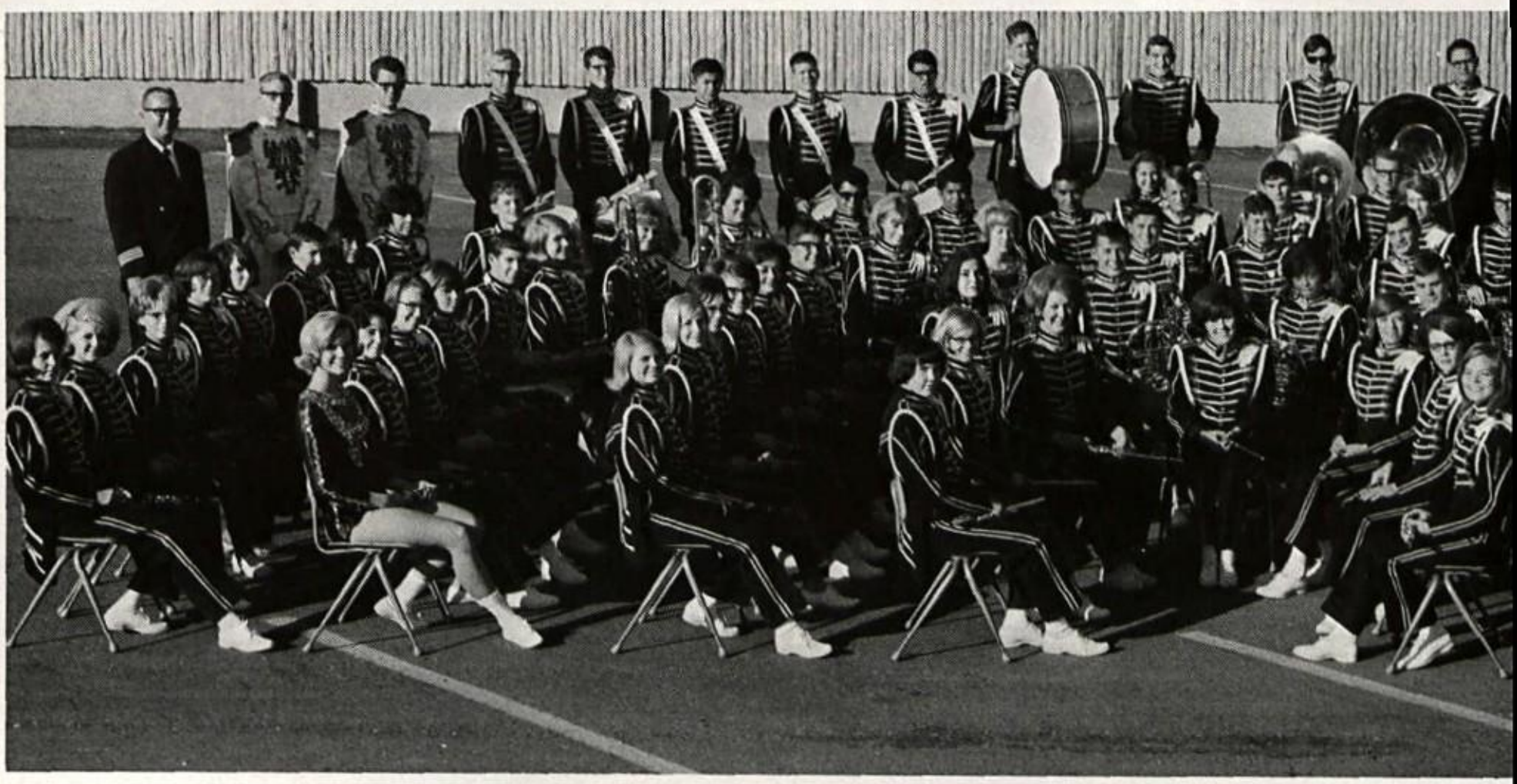
School Activities

Discovering the advantages of a student directory, Senior Pat Faver makes good use of the Westerner "Who's Who", printed by the publications committee.



As the perfect example of the courtesy committee's chief objective, Sophomore Ralph Narbaez picks up Dona Trammel's books.

Ambitious Bandsmen Produce Big



Comprising the spirited sound of the Lubbock High Westerner Band are members FRONT ROW: Florence, Horner, Sanders, P. Curbo, Rexroat, Bradshaw, Chandler, SECOND ROW: Walkowiak, Rankin, N. Moore, Hodges, Hawthorne, Sharply, Davidson, Martinez, B. Curbo, B. Wells, Bell, Watson, Gamble, White, K. Mack, Smyrl, Bennett, Berg, Stephens, K. Ashdown, Montgomery, THIRD ROW: K. Evans, Price, Barker, R. Webb, Massey, Ham, McGuire, Grant, Puentes, Aguero, Chadis, Brasher, Jones, Stephenson, Hare, Smith, Howell, Allen, Harvey, J. Wells, Spence, B. Evans, Long, Terry, FOURTH ROW: K. Norris, Jeffcoat, Jent, C. Webb,

Adding a sparkling touch to the marching performances of the band are Drum Major Eddie Daffern, Feature Twirlers Brenda Curbo and Kay Evans, and Drum Major Jimmy Shipley.

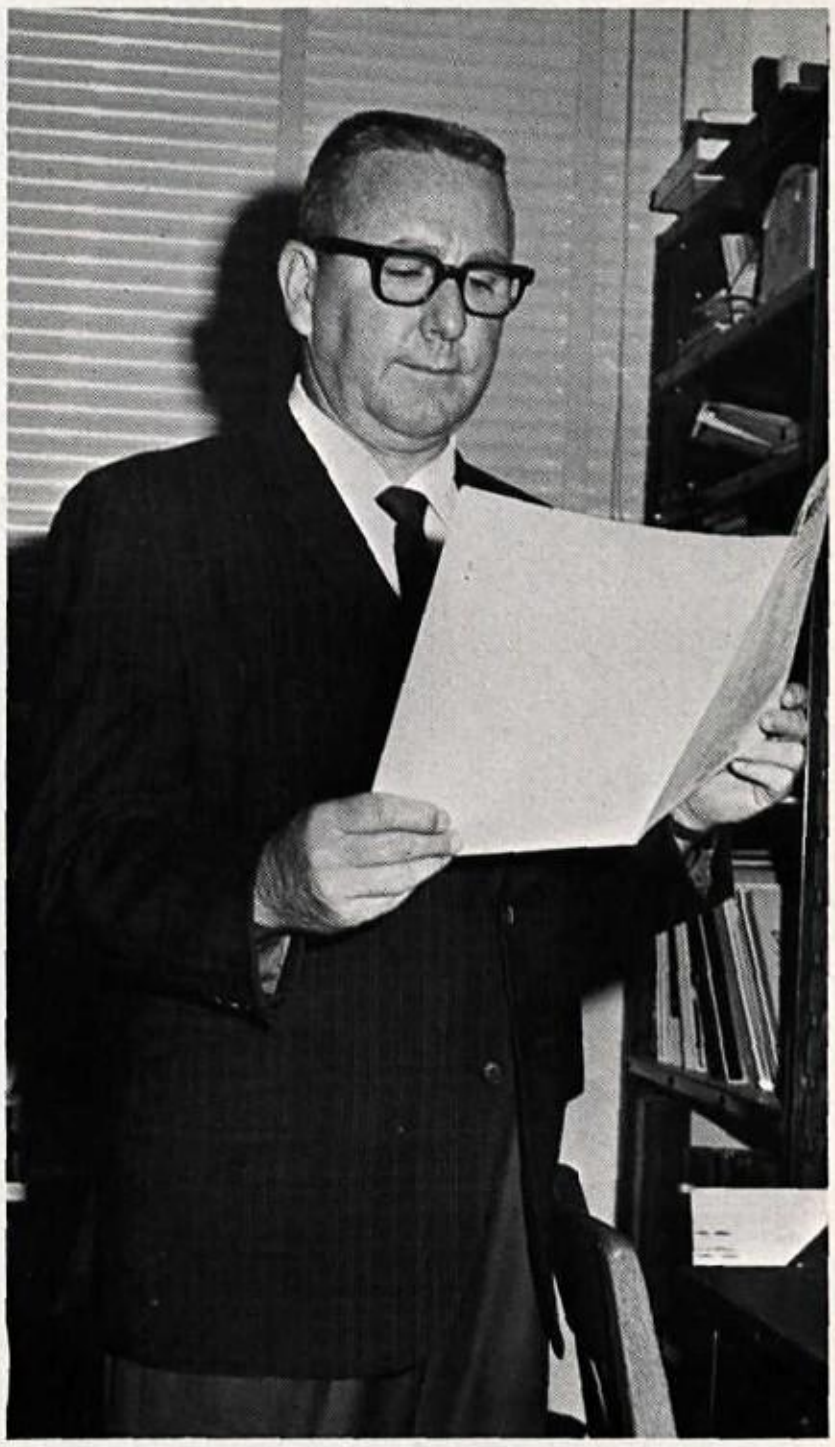
Sound, Receive Concert Honors

Anderson, D. Webb, Leal, Rameriz, T. Ashdown, Hilton, Shelly, Rice, C. Moore, Prado, McAdams, Forrester, Gentry, C. Norris, Delgado, Miller, Morales, Gomez, Slonaker, FIFTH ROW: Mr. Branom, band director, Shipley, Daffern, Lyon, Glazner, Narbaez, M. Mack, Ybarra, Starkey, Carroll, R. Evans, Roberts, Handley.

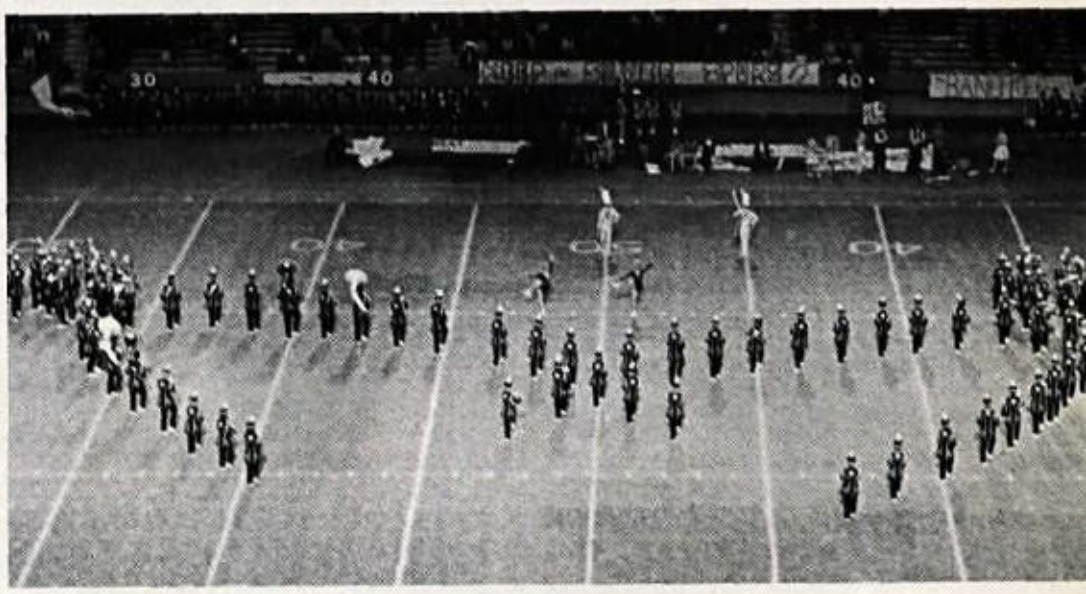
Providing the big sound behind the spirit of Lubbock High School was the Westerner Band, composed of 87 ambitious young musicians. Under Mr. Paul Branom's guiding baton, the bandsmen displayed their talents in furnishing entertainment and inspiration for all football and basketball pep rallies.

Band members set aside two class periods a day to master the intricacies of new marching drills and concert music. Relentless effort paid off for the band, for it was awarded a first division rating in concert and sight reading at the Inter-scholastic League Contest.

Being in the Westerner Band in 1966 was not all work, however. Band Girl and Band Boys Clubs participated in numerous group activities. At Christmas the entire band demonstrated its worthwhile purpose when it provided a needy family with food and clothing. In the spring the organization was invited to give special programs for the various junior high schools.

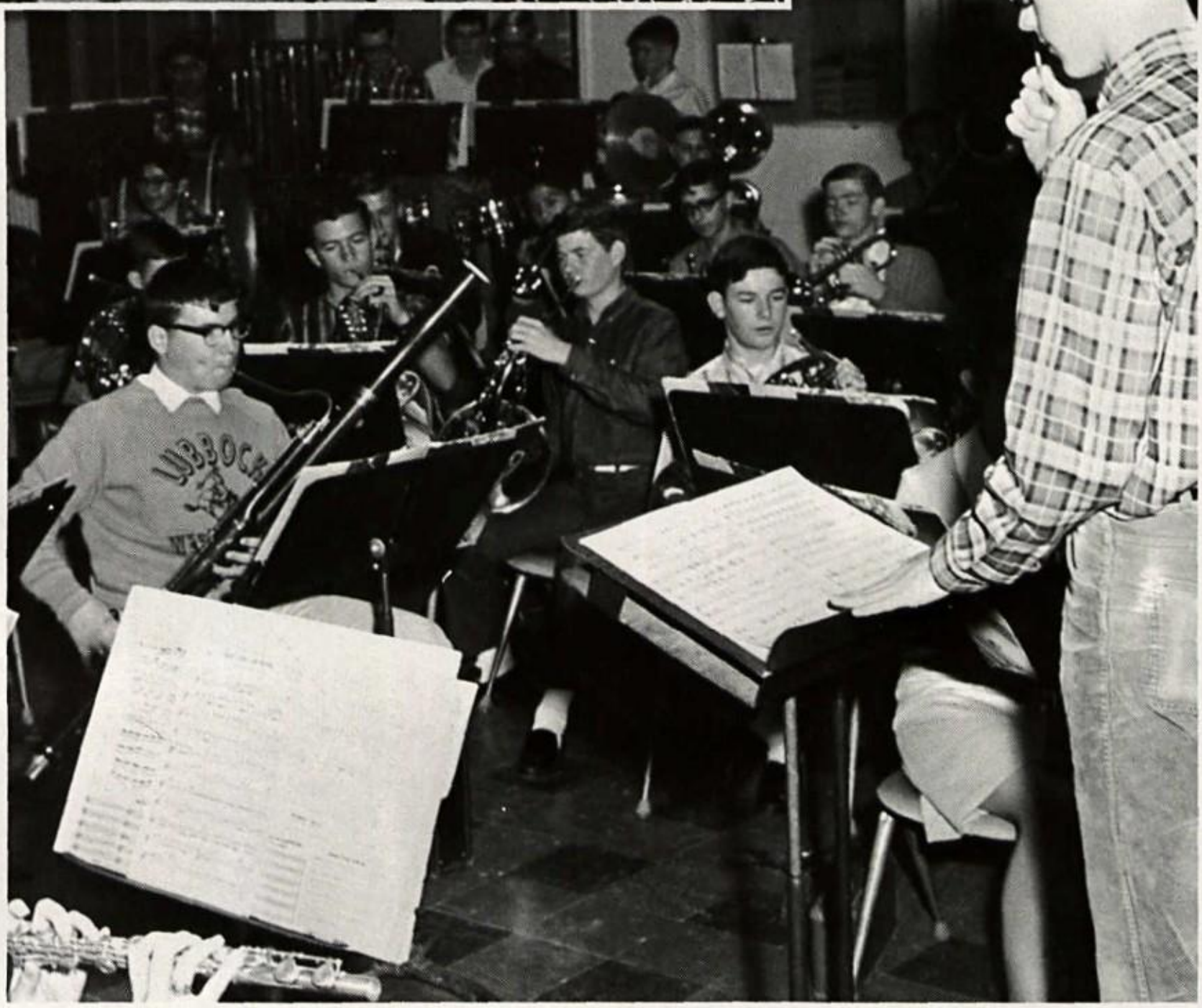


As contest draws near Westerner band director Mr. Paul Branom carefully sight-reads a new composition.



In formation of the coveted Silver Spurs, the marching band performs at half time of the Lubbock-Monterey game.

Clubs Promote Organizational Interest

In preparation for the annual Band Boys Orientation camp-out at Buffalo Lakes, officers STANDING: Shipley, V. Pres.; Lyon, Sec.; Smyrl, Chap.; Daffern, Rep.; SEATED: Evans, Parl.; and Handley, Pres.; plan activities.

Practicing under the direction of student conductor Jimmy Shipley, Westerner band members carefully rehearse a novelty version of "Pop Goes the Weasel," in preparation for a halftime performance at a varsity basketball game in the Coliseum.

At the Band Girl's Tea, Mrs. Mollie Hagood, sponsor, is served by officers Walkowiak, treas.; Moore, prog. chair.; Evans, soc. chair; Horner, v-pres.; Green, sec.; Rankin, parl.; Ashdown, pres.; Hilton, rep.; and Spence, song ldr.

Discussing Christmas projects are band officers SEATED: Moore, pres.; Horner, soc. chair.; Walkowiak, treas.; Ashdown, sec.; STANDING: Evans, v-pres.; Long, rep.; Handley, parl.; Bell, dog catcher; Shipley and Daffern, drum majs.

String Troupe

As coordinators of the orchestra's activities, officers SEATED: Yolanda Newsom, 2nd V-Pres.; Liz Brock, 1st V-Pres.; STANDING: Rita Evans, lib.; Gayla Hancock, Sec.; and Randy Tibbits Pres.; schedule work times and assign shifts for their upcoming carwash.

Selected as an All-State violinist, junior Elizabeth Brock practices one of the arrangements she will play with other All-State orchestra members when they perform in Dallas.

Members of the LHS Orchestra include FRONT ROW: Brock, Watkins, Hancock, Hulsey, Veal, Meinecke, Valentine, Thickstun; SECOND ROW: Tibbits, Perkins. R. Anderson, Florence, D. Watson, Sanders, Chandler, Bradshaw, Zeman, Field, Dokes; THIRD ROW: Evans, Gray, Boller, Lenamon, C. Moore, Shelley,

Works To Gain Musical Finesse

Piercing the early morning air with the sound of music, the Lubbock High Orchestra engaged in full orchestra practice every Thursday morning. Staging a public concert in the winter and practicing for contests in the spring demanded the dedication and sacrifice of orchestra members in attending extra rehearsals and sectional drills. Organized in 1924, the orchestra has established an admirable record of critical acclaim and service to the community.

Conducted by Mr. George Robinson, the sixty-piece troupe of instrumentalists performed for area junior high schools and competed in All-State orchestra competition. At the end of March, orchestra members journeyed to Amarillo where they entered the Interscholastic League Contest for full orchestras, ensembles, and solos. September was highlighted by a "get acquainted" party and a car wash initiated by orchestra members. Through money raising projects the orchestra collected funds to send a representative to the Texas Music Educators Association All- State Convention in Dallas. Nineteen sixty-six was indeed a busy and exciting year for the Lubbock musicians, as each day brought them the opportunity to meet new challenges and to increase their knowledge of the world of music.

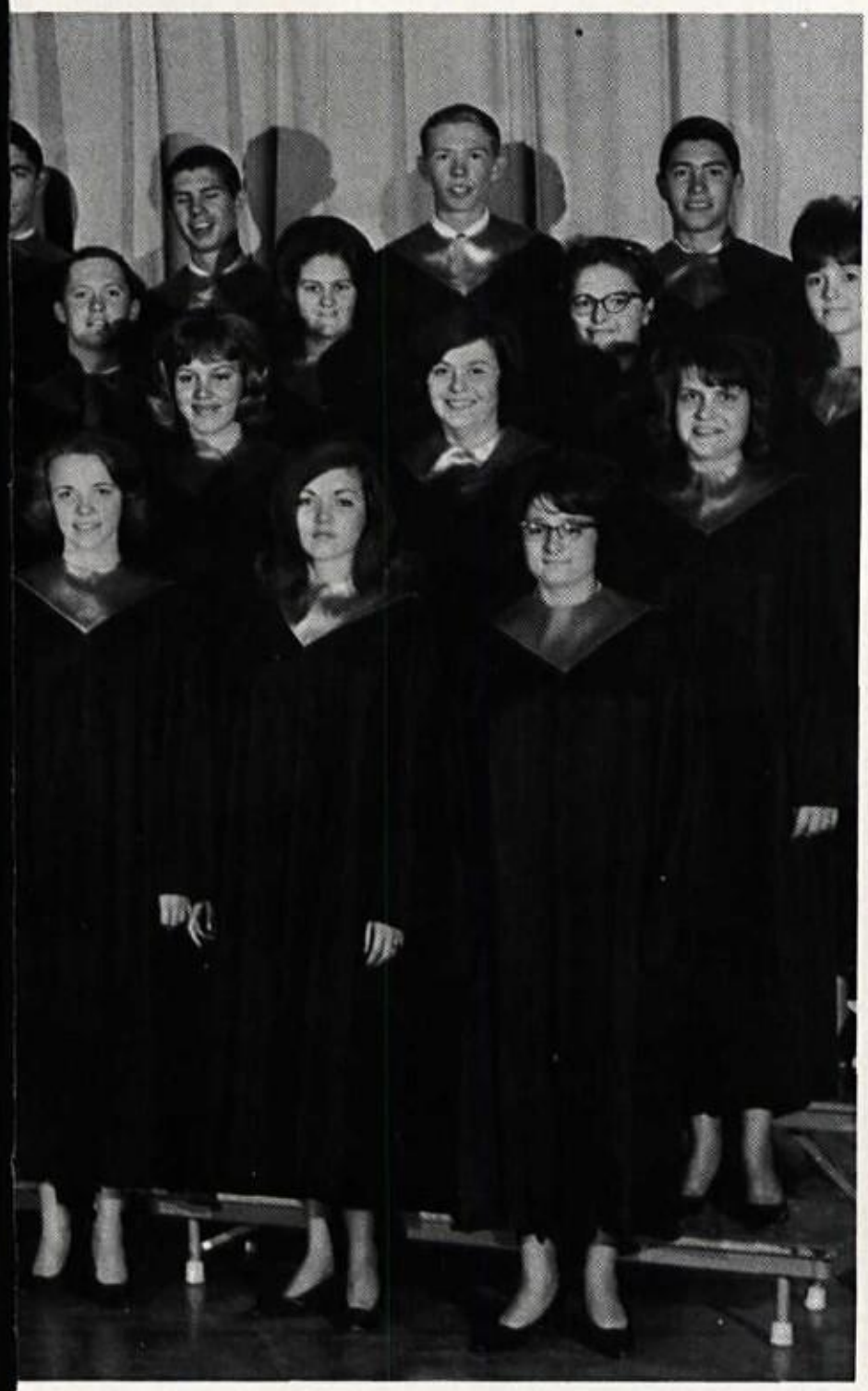
N. Moore, Rankin, Greene, Schutte, Spence, Kinkead, Magee, Cox, Snead; FOURTH ROW: Stallings, Speegle, Benson, Handley, Mack, Bell, White, Smyrl, Bennet, Terry, Long, Goodwin, A. Anderson, Dane, Coleman, F. Watson, Conway; STANDING: Merrel, Dolloff, Culberson, Narbaez, Glazner, Daffern, and Shipley.

Experienced in the field of music and musicianship, Mr. George Robinson guides the orchestra through a concert rehearsal.

Recording System, Practice Aid

Student leaders of the Westernaires are officers SEATED: Medley, robe co-chair.; STANDING: Sanford, pres.; Montgomery, jr. v-pres.; Coberly, soc. co-chair.; Smith, robe co-chair.; Boyd, sr. v-pres.; Lightfoot, sec.-treas.; and Campbell, sr. v-pres.

Choir In Achieving Excellence

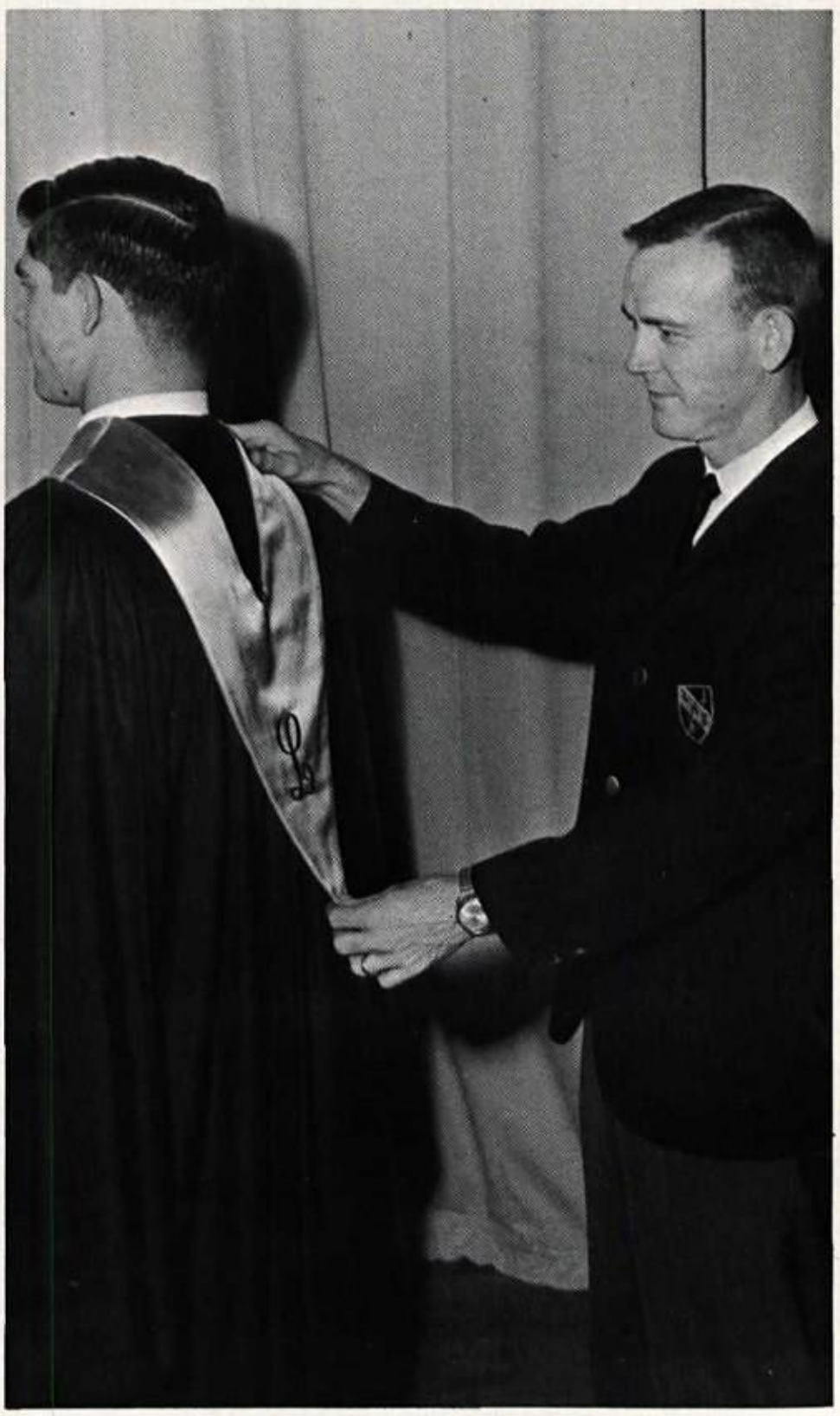


Comprising the Westernaire A Capella choir are members FRONT ROW: Hallman, Mahr, Brannon, Brady, Coberly, L. Smith, Oldham, Davis, Lightfoot, Scott, SECOND ROW: Tonroy, Nall, Hodges, Bustilloz, Bray, Paez, Elam, Humphries, Kester, Brock, Foster, THIRD ROW: Herd, Taylor, Kendrick, G. Smith, McElhaney, Actkinson, Sessums, Hurst, Cervantez, Campbell, Dever, Johnson, Medley, FOURTH ROW: Montgomery, Sanford, Ethridge, Haley, England, Brothers, Onley, Lewis, Carter, Boyd, Shelly, Spinks.

With the distinct signal of the downbeat, Westernaires blended their voices in harmonious strain during the 1965-66 school year. Greeted with a new tape recording system, the A Capella choir was better able to perfect its numerous performances.

Early in the year honor choir hopefuls tried out for the all region choir, while some auditioned for an All-State position.

Westernaires participated jointly with the orchestra and the modern dance classes to launch a successful winter concert. They also presented a Morning Inspiration Christmas program and assmblies to various junior highs. Highlighting Westernaire activities for the year was the Easter Assembly presented to an all-school audience.



Making last-minute preparations before the Easter Assembly, choir director Gene Medley straightens Jim Carter's robe.

Choristers Focus

As a sparkling addition to the Christmas spirit, Senior Girls Glee members FRONT ROW: Dyer, Gonzales, SECOND ROW: Vance, Reat, Lucus, THIRD ROW: Loya, Adair, Colby, FOURTH ROW: Gallagher, Sisson, Miller, FIFTH ROW: Marmick, Campbell, Massengale, SIXTH ROW: Sun, Gardner, Prickett, SEVENTH ROW: Hernandez, Nelson, Dungan, EIGHTH ROW: Wossum, Millsap J., Click, NINTH ROW: Florence, Riley, Stevenson, TENTH ROW: Millsap S., White, Forrest, lend new touches to old tunes as they carol in the halls.

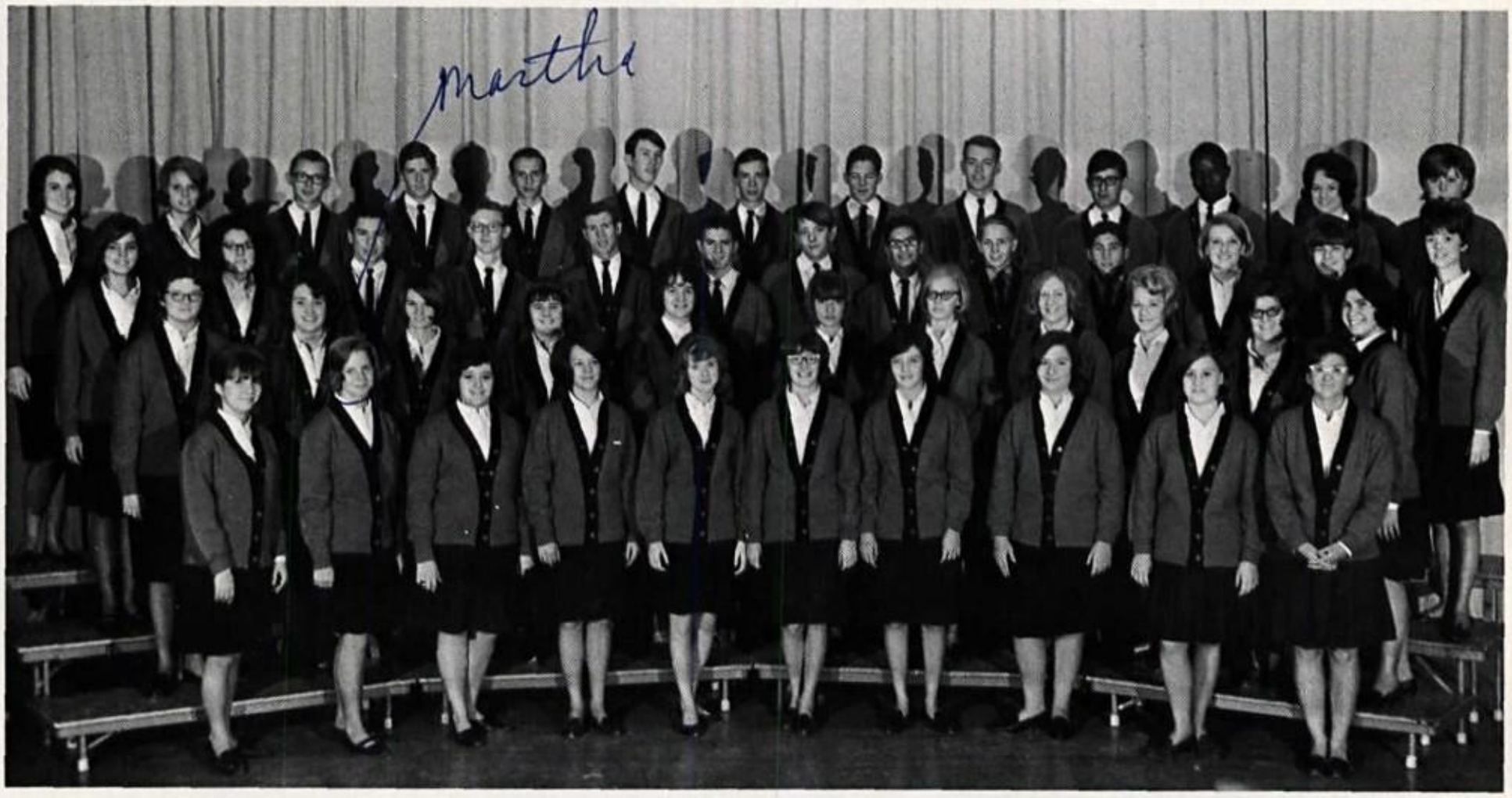
Selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Boys' Glee members FRONT ROW: Stewart, Evers, SECOND ROW: Anderson, Petty, THIRD ROW: Harkins, Ethridge, Sessums, FOURTH ROW: Sharpe, Cahill, and Carter add melodious tones to the Easter Assembly.

On Fundamentals

In formulating a beginning point by which choir students may learn the fundamentals of singing, Boys' Glee, Sophomore Girls' Glee, and Senior Girls' Glee groups centered their curriculum on acquiring basic training. Along with the Sophomore A Capella, all of these choirs increased their knowledge of group performance by presenting assemblies at various junior highs in Lubbock. Besides these cumulative programs, the Senior Girls' Glee gave a special Christmas program for FNC members.

This year for the first time, the choirs presented a joint Easter assembly. In the spring, participation in the University Interscholastic League Contest in Canyon culminated a year of intense work. Through musical study, voice training, and public performances, choristers gained valuable knowledge and experience through practical usage.

In final preparation for the All-State choir tryouts, hopefuls Mike Haley, Jackie Medley, and Larry Onley review contest music.



Presenting colorful and unique assemblies throughout the year at various junior highs, Sophomore A Capella Choir members include, FRONT ROW: Bumpass, Watson, Graves, Stancil, D. Abney, Laney, Nickell, Patterson, Stephenson, Steward, SECOND ROW: Sartor, Westmoreland, Whiteside, Robinson, Whitten, C. Moore, Oldham, Seward, Roberts, Hodge, Martinez, THIRD ROW: Shelton, Jaynes, Armstrong, H. Abney, McClure, Dial, Calcote, Paez, Clarke, Sanchez, Stark, Hubbard, Medley, FOURTH ROW: Montgomery, Holder, Jones, Adams, R. Moore, Wheeler, Pool, Coleman, Vincent, Franco, Culberson, Skidmoore, and McFarland.

Journalists

Completing last minute technicalities of meeting deadlines, co-editor Patsy Lokey, assistant editor Cathy Emery, and co-editor Marilyn Neunaber finish checking layouts before mailing a shipment of pages to Taylor Publishing Company.

Co-Editor
Marilyn Neunaber

Co-Editor
Patsy Lokey

Assistant Editor
Cathy Emery

Business Manager
Nita Harbin

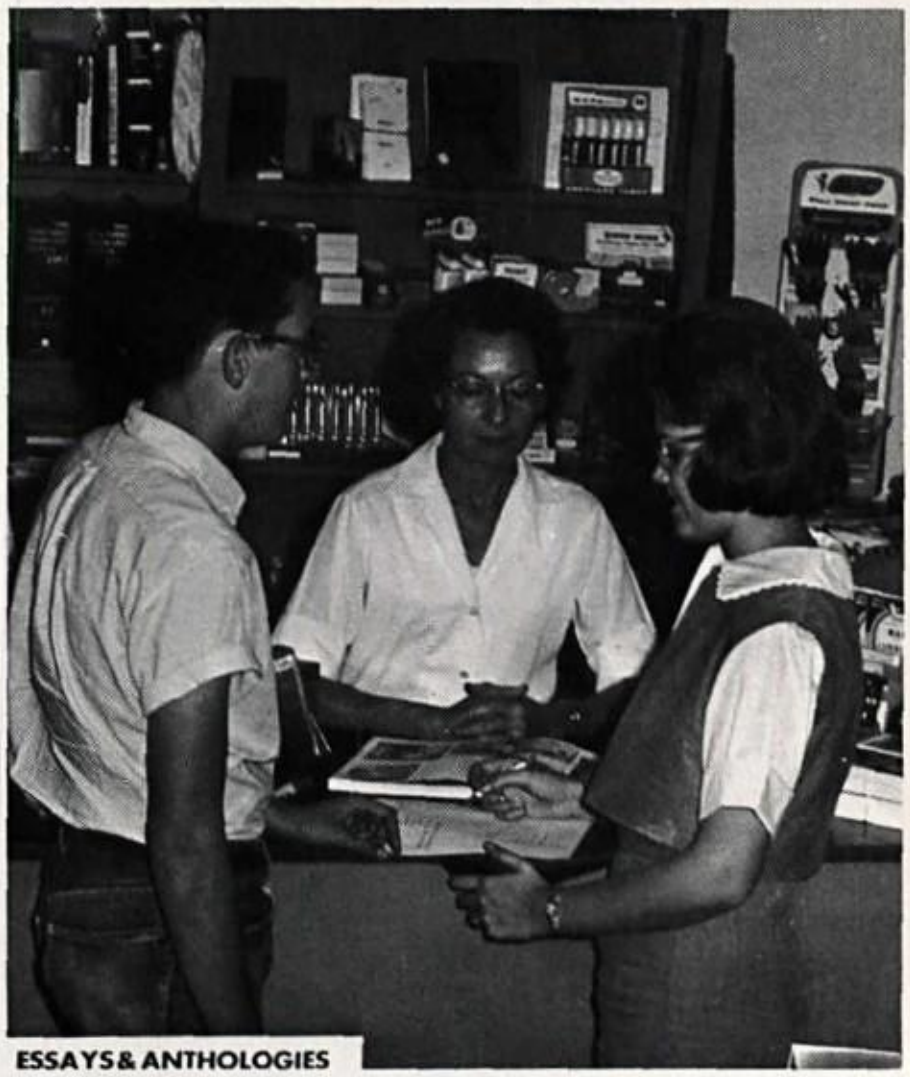
Cropping pictures and drawing layouts, class section editors Donna Hedrick, Karen Conaway, Junior; Sylvia Pogue, Senior; Marilyn Benton, Sophomore; Kathey Dunias, Senior; and Candy Lovell, Sophomore; work to meet upcoming yearbook deadlines.

Compile Volume Of Memories

Pub Office, Room 208—the familiar retreat for amateur journalists who labored to transform the happenings of an eventful school year into a tangible volume of memories. Yearbook editors, photographers, and eighteen additional staff members formulated layouts, cropped pictures, and wrote copy—working ultimately toward that final deadline.

Two class periods per day were often supplemented by Saturday work sessions, as staff members endeavored to uphold honor ratings of previous years in the 1966 **Westerner** as well. Receiving a first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, the 1965 yearbook also earned an A from the National School yearbook Association, and a first class award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

As the presentation assembly finally confirmed rumored arrivals, publications students distributed the 1966 **Westerner.**



ESSAYS & ANTHOLOGIES

"Sign here, please" request Bobby Bowman and Business Manager Nita Harbin as they secure another contract from Norton's Bookstore for the advertising section of the yearbook.

As overseers of their sections, minor editors Judy Cleveland,. Campus Life; Karen Ashdown, Organizations; Lucy Jackson, Curriculum; Janice McWilliams, Clubs; and Jimmy Poe, Sports; consult the dummy to find new solutions to old layout problems.

Staffers Strive To

Editor
Brenda Baxley

Managing Editor
Sherry Burrows

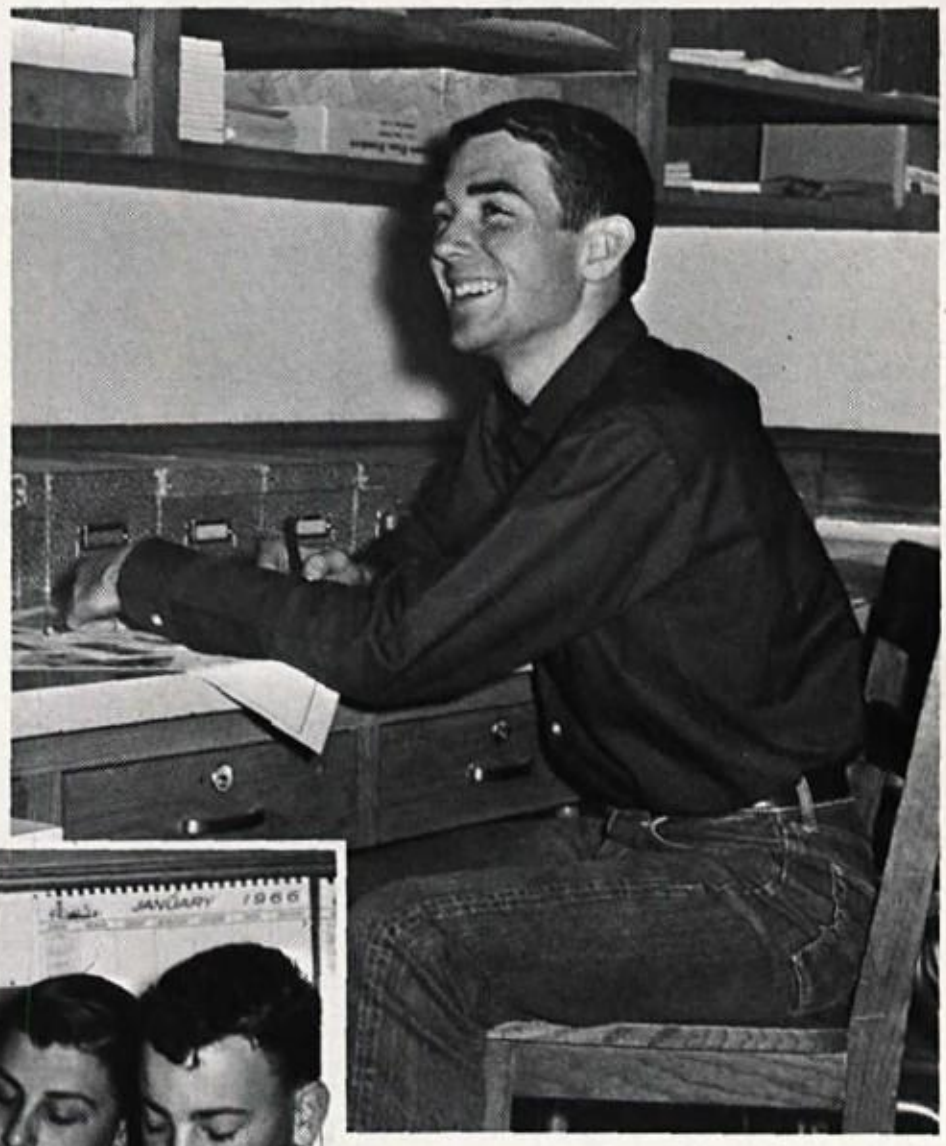
Sports Editor
Bruce Curry

Filing newspapers sent to the journalism department from numerous schools throughout the nation are **Westerner World** minor editors KNEELING: Jo Anna Johns, Assistant; STANDING: Jerry Montgomery, News; Anne Horne, Exchange; and Elaine Baker, Clubs.

Publish Weekly, Retain Honors

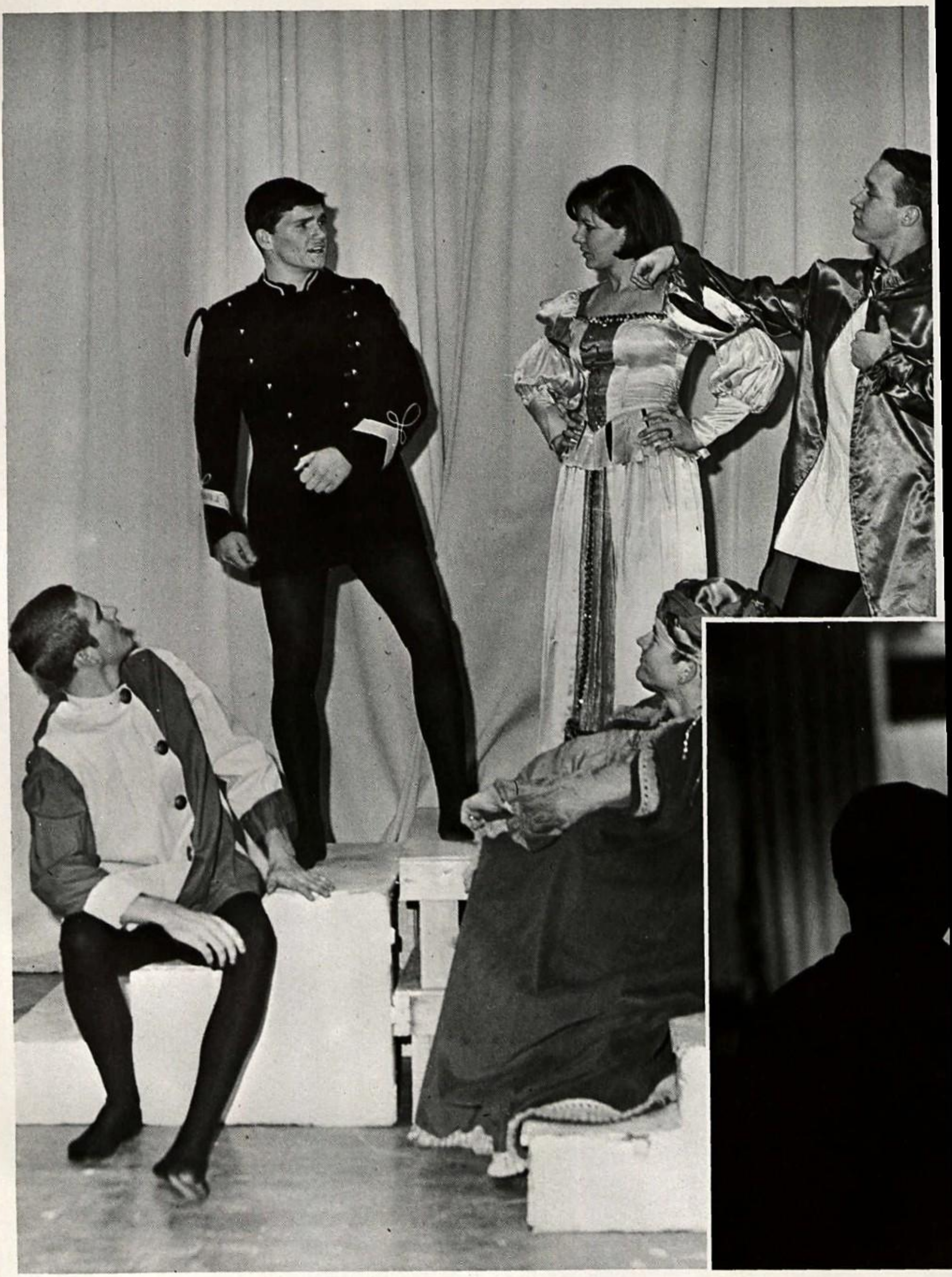
Typewriters clicked and pencils raced as **Westerner World** staff members, under the direction of Mr. Bill Dean, initiated their newspaper work year. Copy writing, picture handling, and numerous reporting tasks encompassed the work load of these young journalists. **The Westerner World** received the All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association, Medalist honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an A+ from the National Newspaper Service, and the George H. Gallup International Honor Award from Quill and Scroll.

With the final edition of the **Westerner World** on its way to the press, members wrapped up their jobs of reporting and recording the meaningful happenings of another school year.



Performing the duties of advertising manager of the **Westerner World,** Bill Horton writes copy for an ad.

In demonstrating the proper use of the camera, head photographer Brown, center, points out focusing devices to staff photographers KNEELING: Howard, Meeker, STANDING: Ogle, Garets, Holtman, Williamson, and Bramlet. Not pictured is Richardson.



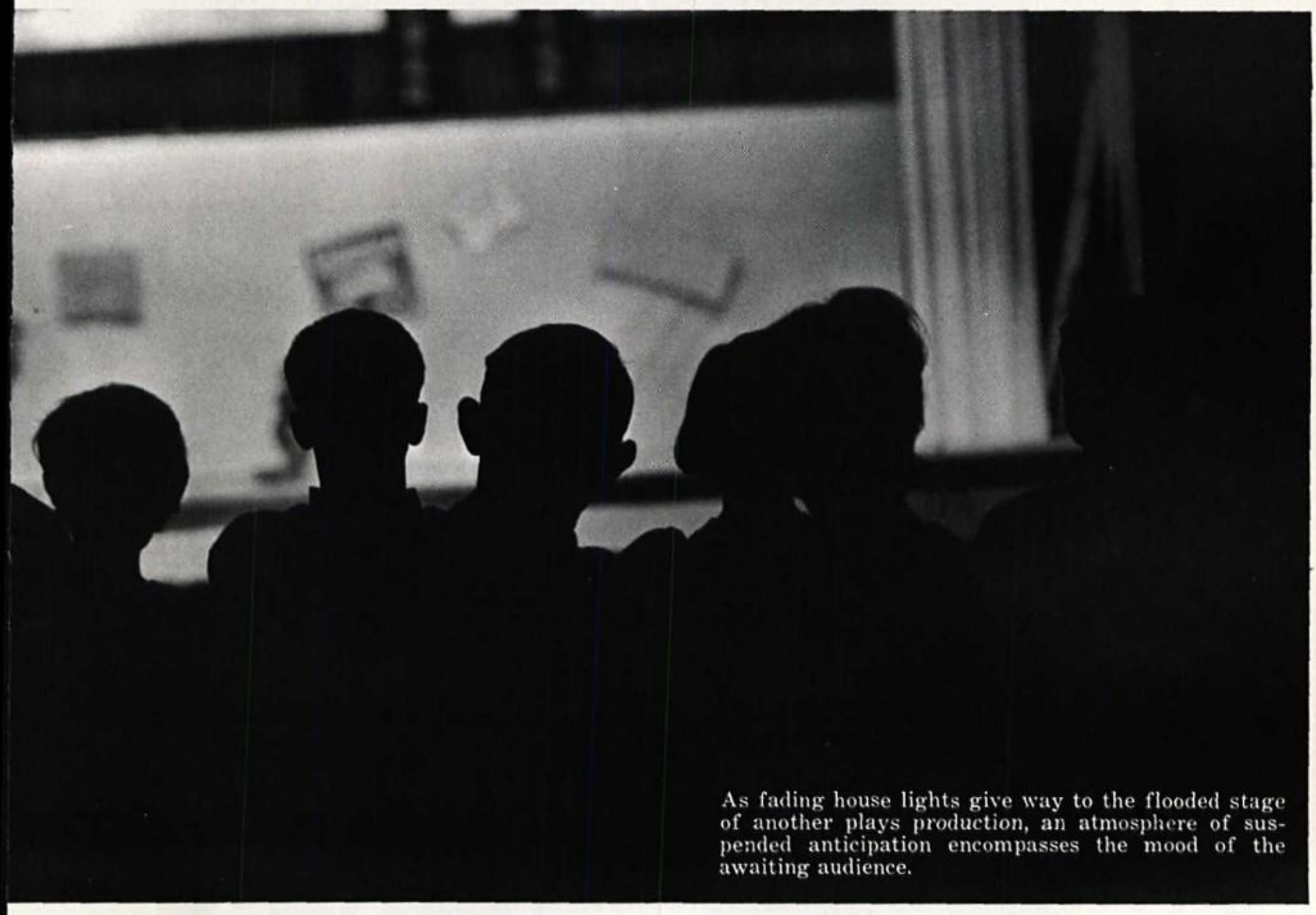
Children's Fables Amuse Younger Set, Activate Thespians

As a hush overtook awaiting spectators, the curtain arose on the 1965-66 plays production season. With the aid of a new director, Mrs. Juanice Myers, plays students were able to produce programs for delighted youngsters. "The Adventures of Harlequin" and "Sleeping Beauty" entertained this younger set with bright costumes and unusual make-up, while "The Night of January Sixteenth" and "The Curious Savage", presented at night, provided programs for more sophisticated audiences.

With night rehearsals, classroom theory, and stage performance data serving as guidelines, plays production students rounded out another year.

"My enemies will flee from me!" boasts Capitano, played by Joe Bailey during "The Adventures of Harlequin" as Luigi, portrayed by Tony Everton; Isabella, depicted by Kay Yeary; Pantalone, portrayed by Larry Adams; and Dottore, enacted by Bob Bayless; look on with an air of sarcasm.

Elated by her discovery of the magic spindle, but unaware of its evil hoax, Sleeping Beauty, portrayed by Jan Hall, delights in her possession during the production, "Sleeping Beauty."



As fading house lights give way to the flooded stage of another plays production, an atmosphere of suspended anticipation encompasses the mood of the awaiting audience.

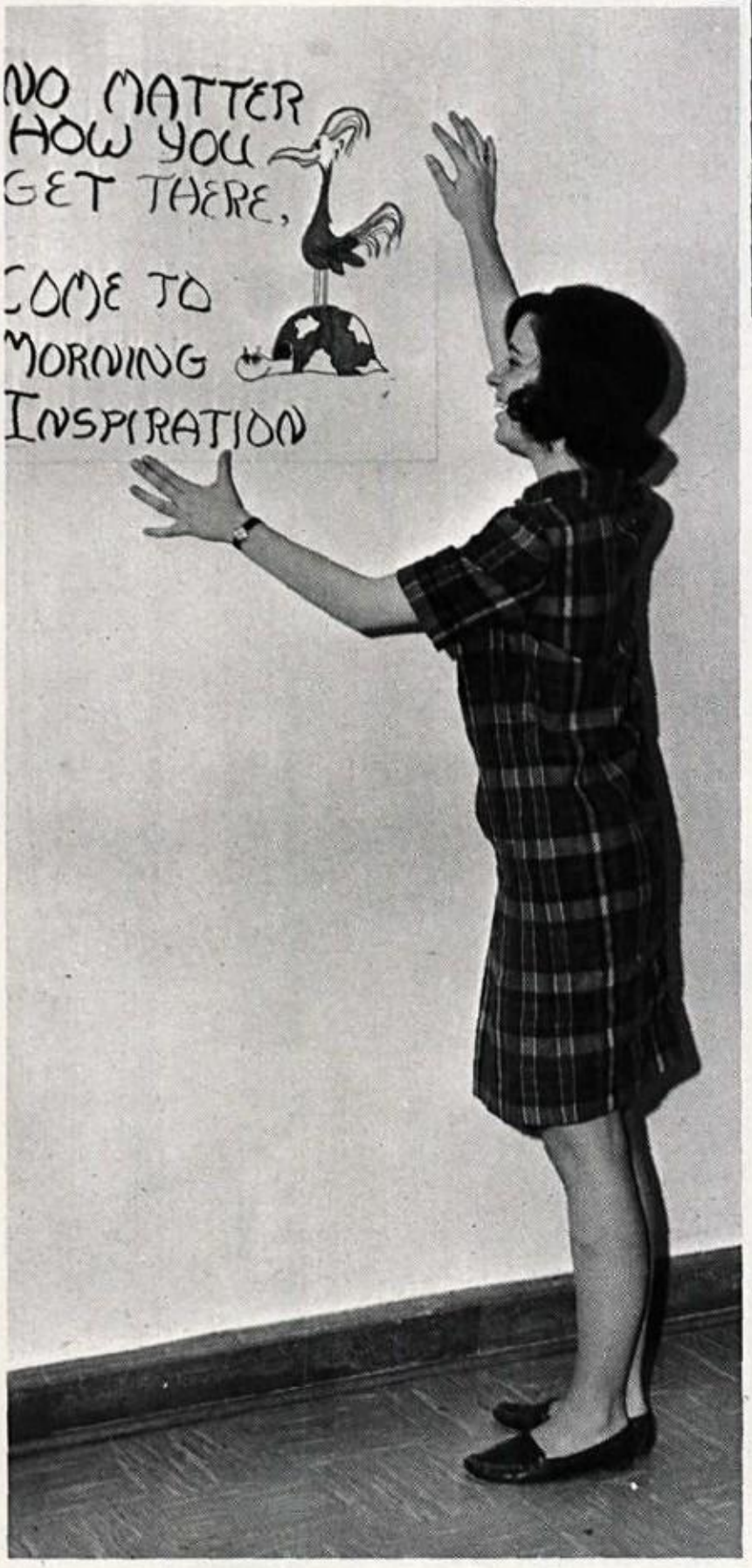
As the court proceedings carry on under the direction of Judge Heath, Larry Adams; attorney Stevens, played by Joe Bailey interrogates Magda Swenson, personified by Barbara Moriarty, in the Thespians' fictional case, "The Night of January 16th."

Realism, Fantasy Comprise Productions

Haughtily declaring "Your gifts will be lost . . ." Frytonia, played by Polly Kinnibrugh; delights as her prophecy comes true while fairies Una, portrayed by Janet Heineman; Belita, depicted by Carol Hildebrand; and Freona, played by Sallie Tarkington; helplessly look on in the production of "Sleeping Beauty."

Meeting before school, Morning Inspiration officers Marilyn Benton, pub.; Patsy Lokey, v-pres.; David Abbott, pres.; and Margy Lacy, sec.; discuss plans for the organization's next Friday morning program.

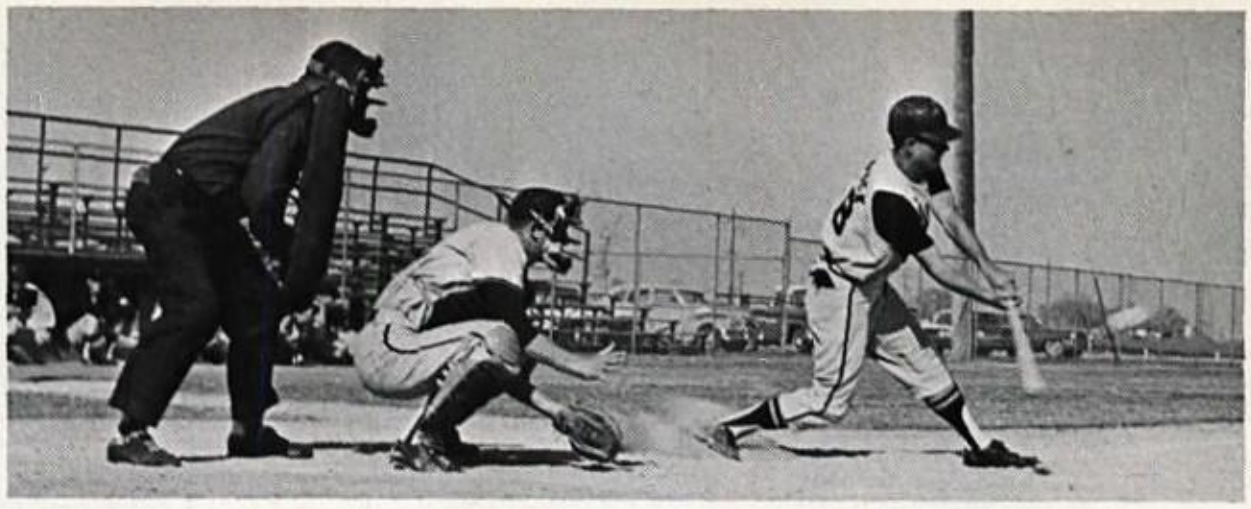
Fulfiling her duty as publicity chairman, Marilyn Benton hangs a humorous poster to urge students to attend Morning Inspiration.

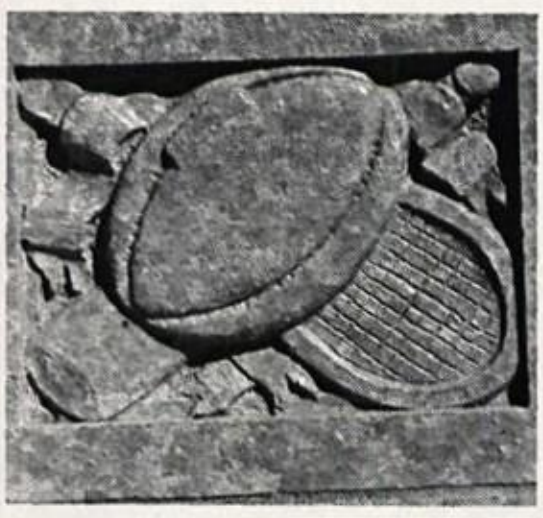


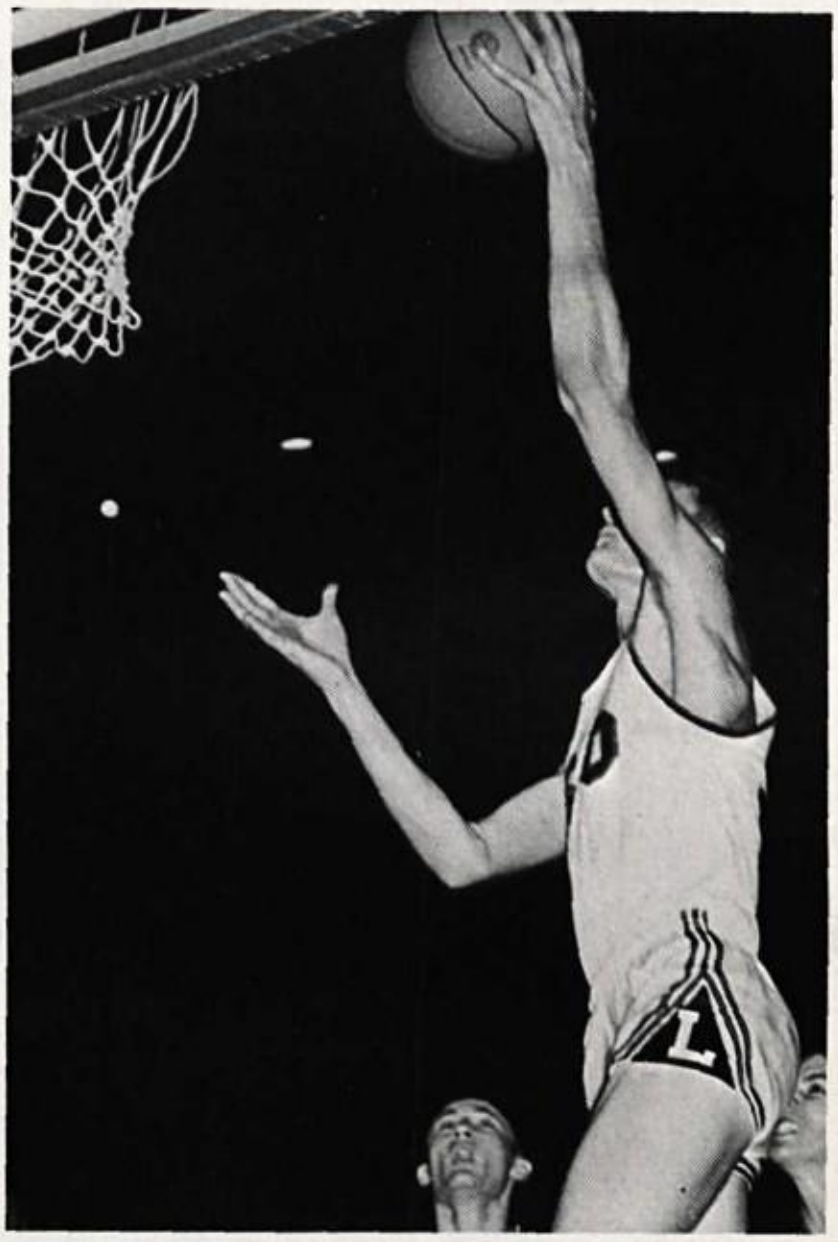
Morning Inspiration Provides Spiritual Lift For Students

As a medium through which students might vary the normal routine of their school day, Morning Inspiration served as a weekly outlet for spiritual growth. Meeting once a week on Friday mornings, this organization offered a variety of programs to attending students. Heading this year's program schedule were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalnaker, a renowned musical team, and a series of three Christmas programs. Chalk talks, sing-songs, and guest speakers composed the normal agenda.

Working with their sponsor, Mrs. Jo Ann Zahn, Morning Inspiration officers worked diligently to plan and publicize worthwhile programs for interested students.







Athletic competition filled the school year with excitement over victories and disappointment over losses, as Westerners, individually or as a team, learned that a price must be paid to be successful in sports.

SPORTS

Vibrant Seven Generate Vigorous Spirit

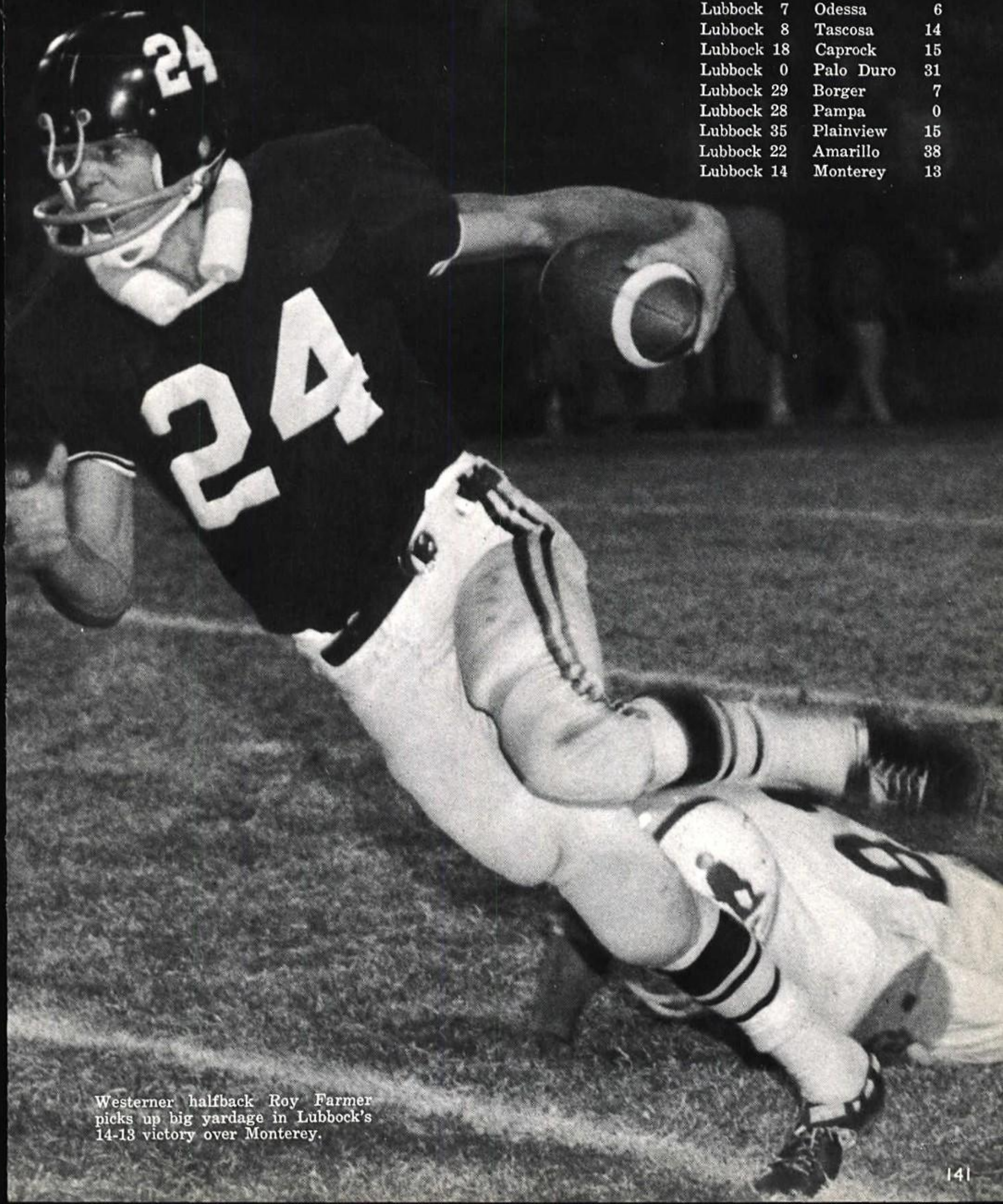
With the necessary equipment—pom poms and megaphones—1965-66 cheerleaders Jim Maxey, senior; Garry Williams, junior; Ginger Ausley, junior; John Durham, head; and Susan Richards, senior; board the bus for an out-of-town game.

While a crowd of fans thunders their approval, the cheerleaders lead the Westerners onto the field preceding a home football game.

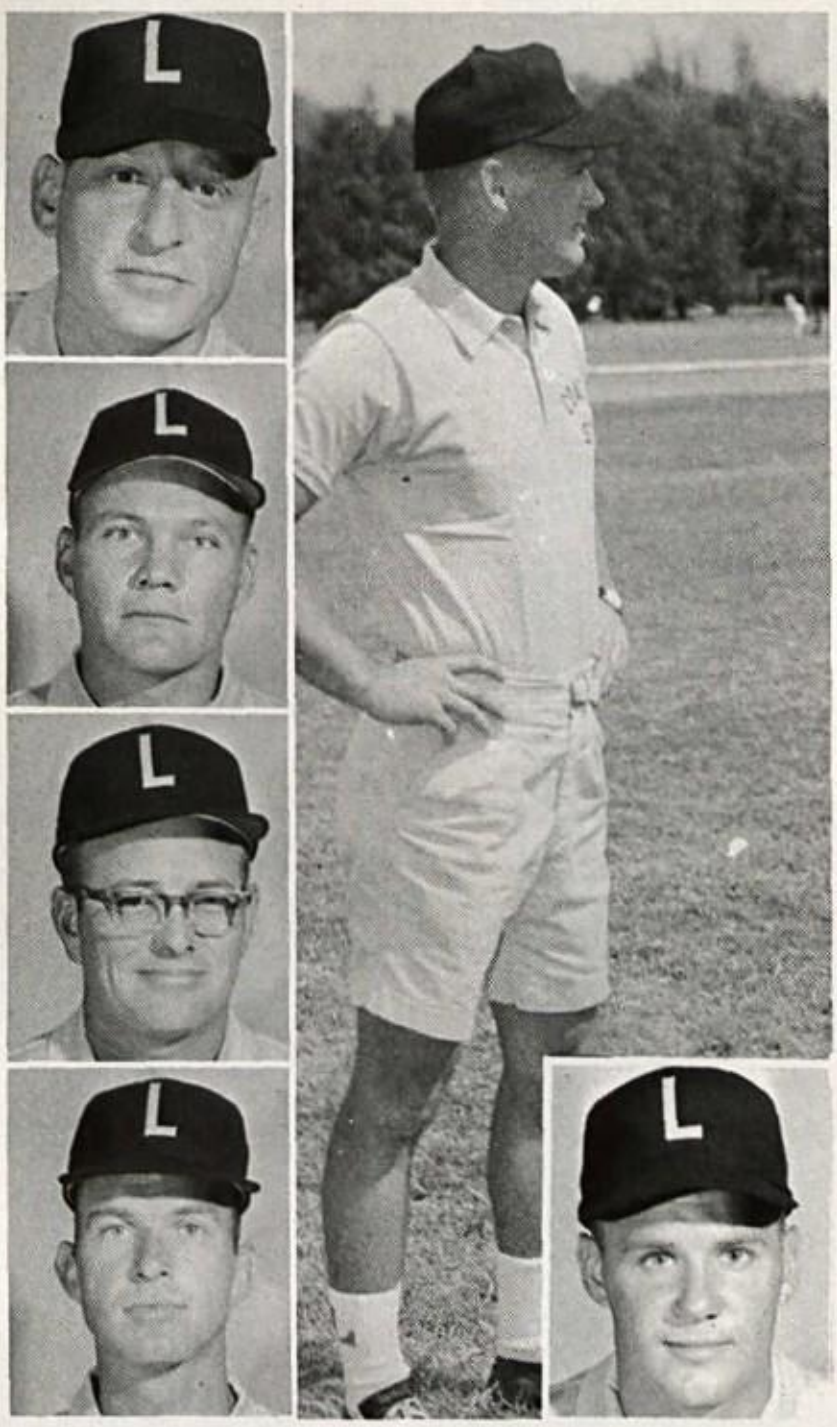
Gridders Capture Spurs For Third Year

SEASON SUMMARY

Lubbock	32	Midland Lee	6
Lubbock	7	Odessa	6
Lubbock	8	Tascosa	14
Lubbock	18	Caprock	15
Lubbock	0	Palo Duro	31
Lubbock	29	Borger	7
Lubbock	28	Pampa	0
Lubbock	35	Plainview	15
Lubbock	22	Amarillo	38
Lubbock	14	Monterey	13



Westerner halfback Roy Farmer picks up big yardage in Lubbock's 14-13 victory over Monterey.



Five coaches guided the 1965 Westerner gridders. They include from top to bottom Jack Fry, Gerald Lambert, Earl Parker, Ted Plumb, and head mentor Fred Akers.

Coaching Personnel Places New Emphasis On Old Traditions

Formerly head mentor at Edinburg, Coach Fred Akers came to LHS in the spring of 1965. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he installed the Razorback system; strong defense, quickness to compensate for lack of size, and sound fundamentals. He also installed, for the first time, a junior varsity and sophomore program.

New varsity coaches included Gerald Lambert, previously at Edinburg with Akers and Ted Plumb from Raymondsville, line mentors. Coaching the varsity defense were Jack Fry, backfield, and Earl Parker, line. They both returned from the previous year.

Jeff Bearden, from Mackenzie Junior High; Clovis Hale, from McMurry College in Abilene; and Jim Moses, from McAllen, served their first term as junior varsity and sophomore coaches.

Enjoying a spin in their staff car, a 1946 gold Cadillac used to promote Westerner athletics, are coaches Ted Plumb, Fred Akers, Gerald Lambert; and Clovis Hale in the car and sitting on the car are Jim Moses, Jeff Bearden, Earl Parker, and Jack Fry.

Westerner halfback Roy Farmer dives for a few extra yards after rambling for a good gain in Lubbock's impressive victory over the Midland Lee Rebels. Farmer was Lubbock's leading gainer in the game, picking up 119 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Lubbock Gains Pre-District Victories

Opening the 1965 football campaign on Sept. 10 against Midland Lee, the Westerners easily rolled to a 32-6 victory over the Rebels. The explosive offense of the Black and Gold was ignited by the running of Roy Farmer who managed 119 yards in an even dozen carries, and the aerial barrage of quarterbacks Busty Underwood and Rob Layne. Farmer also contributed two of the Westerner touchdowns.

The other tallies were accounted for by Ronnie Young on a 5-yard run, Charlie Evans on a 12-yard pass from Underwood, and Bobby Hendon on a 12-yard pass from Layne. Underwood also added two extra points.

Despite being vastly outweighed, the scrappy Westerners stymied the Odessa Broncos 7-6 the following week. Again it was Farmer who led the attack garnering 92 yards in 15 carries. He also roared for a tally, and Underwood provided a margin of victory with an extra point boot. The Westerner defense came up with a number of outstanding plays to stop the Broncos.

During practice sessions and games, trainers Mike Childers and Tommy Campbell provide the necessary equipment to treat and care for injured Westerner athletes.

Rebels Mar Perfect Record; Westerners Turn Back Caprock

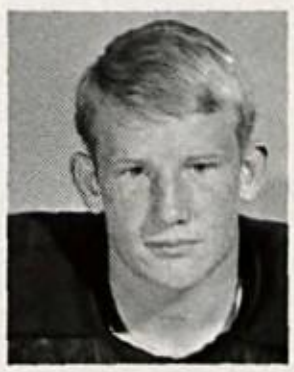
Onrushing Longhorn defenders attempt to bring down senior wingback Joe Mack Tilson after hauling in a pass during the Westerners' 18-15 victory over Caprock.

In the first district encounter Sept. 24, the Tascosa Rebels unleashed a barrage of running backs to down the Black and Gold 14-8. Again the vastly outmanned Westerners girded up behind the passing of Busty Underwood and the running of Roy Farmer to score their only touchdown late in the second stanza when Underwood plunged over from the one and Don Burrell caught a pass from Underwood for the extra points.

The following week the Westerners came back to stop the Caprock Longhorns 18-15. Trailing 7-0 at the end of the first period Lubbock came up with its first score as Underwood plunged over from the one and then passed to Burrell for the extra points. The Westerners came up with 10 points in the final stanza for the margin of victory. Charlie Evans and Bo Boren accounted for two of the extra points as they tackled the Caprock punter in the end zone for a safety and Ronnie Young scored on a one-yard run with Joe Mac Tilson catching a pass for the extra points.

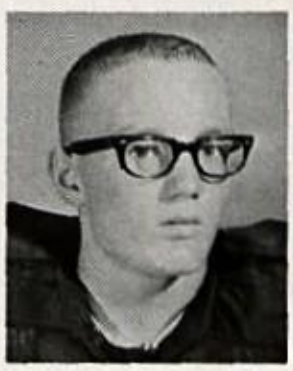
Richard Barrett
Tackle

Bo Boren
Guard



Pete Broome
Wingback

Bill Bryant
End



Larry Burnett
Fullback

Don Burrell
End

LHS Maintains .500 Mark In District

On Oct. 8 the Palo Duro Dons, smarting under an eight game losing streak, pulled all the loose ends together and proceeded to slap down the Westerners 31-0. The Dons offense unleashed a pair of speedy backs, David May and Philip Fazarda, for an amazing 396 yards on the ground. Roy Farmer's 65 yards in 10 trips was the only noticeable dent the Westerner offense made in the Don's high-ranked defense.

Recovering from the preceding week's disaster Lubbock High uncoiled with an awesome combination of brute strength and a most impressive aerial attack to submarine the Borger Bulldogs 29-7. Underwood hit Charlie Evans on a 42-yard pass for a touchdown and then connected with Farmer in the end zone for the two point conversion. Farmer slashed off left tackle and waltzed into the end zone with a crowd-pleasing 72-yard dash, with Underwood kicking the extra point. The hard-charging Westerners marched twice more to paydirt with Young doing honors from one yard and three yards. Underwood again booted the extra point.

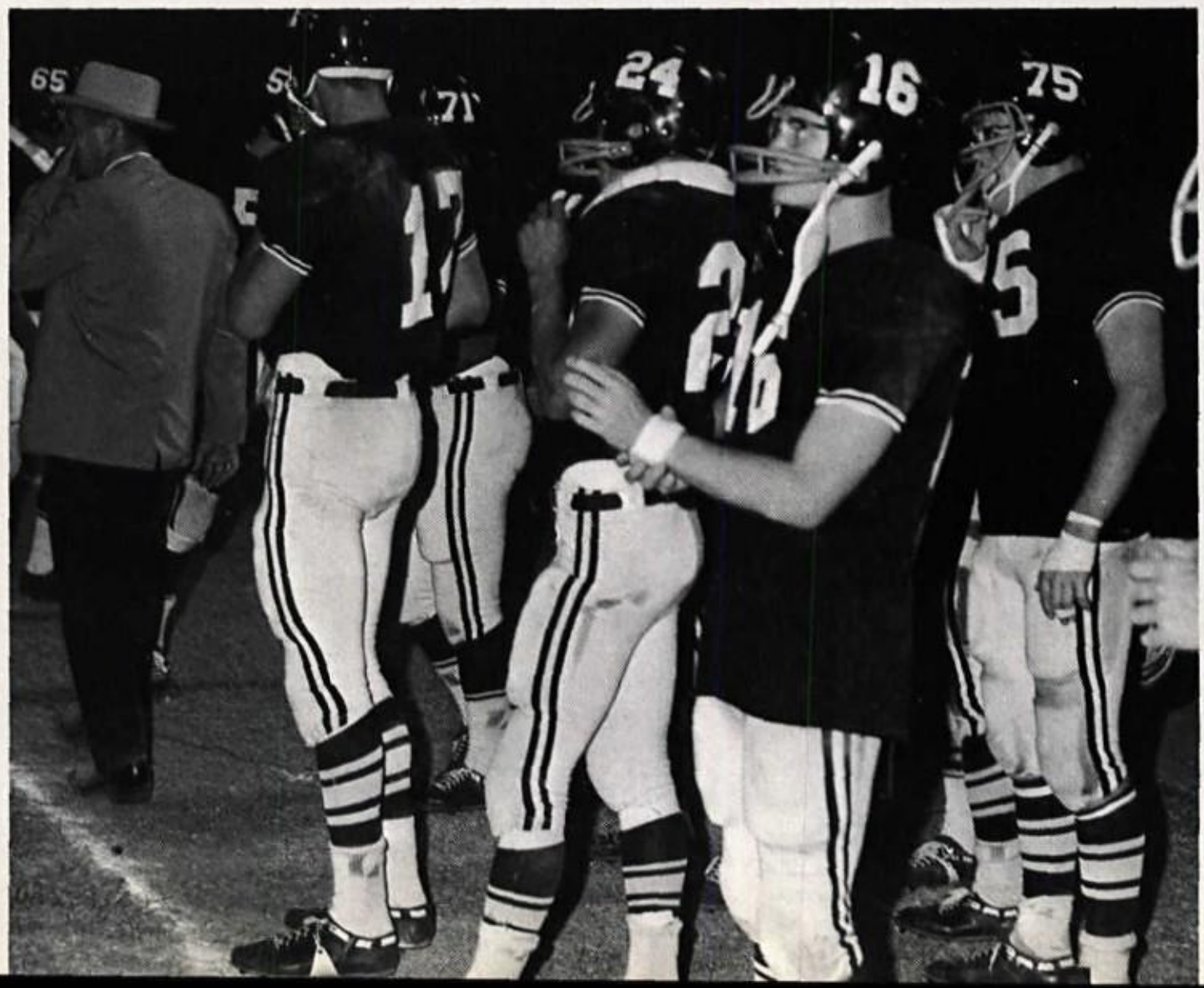
Roy Farmer
Tailback

Dean Davis
Quarterback

Tommy Easter
Fullback

John Essary
Tackle

Charlie Evans
End



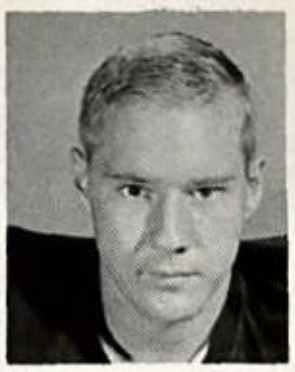
Kent Forrest
Guard

As the Westerner defense stalls another Borger attack, Coach Fred Akers prepares Oscar Strain, Busty Underwood, Roy Farmer, Rob Layne, and Bob Livingston to take the offensive.

Ken Gage
Wingback

Bob Hendon
Tailback

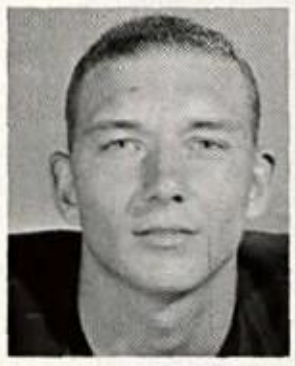
Vernon Hill
Wingback



Gerry Hobbs
Guard

Dile Holton
End

Joe Horne
Tackle



Darrell Hurst
Guard

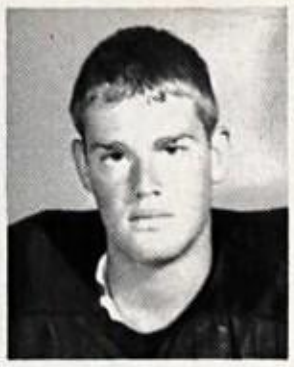
Rob Layne
Quarterback

Squad Routs Pampa;

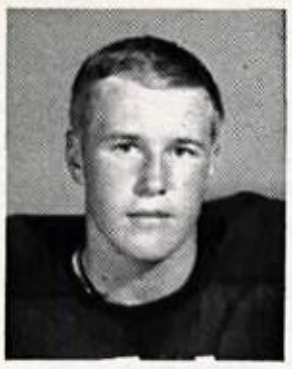
Lubbock's offense netted 417 yards and the defense allowed only 192 yards as the Westerners stomped Pampa 28-0 Oct. 30. Farmer opened the scoring barrage with a 29-yard run. The next score was a two yard pass from Layne to Burrell for the senior's first touchdown of the season and Underwood added the two extra points. Charlie Evans caught a 31-yard pass from Underwood and Ken Gage received a 53-yard pass from Layne to account for the remaining TD's. Underwood and Layne each kicked the extra points.

With shifty running back Roy Farmer riddling the Bulldog defense for 164 yards in 16 trips the Black and Gold rolled over Plainview 35-15, Nov. 5. Layne scored the first Westerner touchdown on a six-yard run and then hit Evans for the extra points. From then on it was nothing but Lubbock tallies that lit the scoreboard, as monster man, Tommy Easter, intercepted a pass on the 30 and returned it the distance for the score. Underwood then hit Burrell and Joe Mack Tilson on 3 and 12 yard passes for two of the tallies and rambled nine yards to pay dirt for the finale. He also kicked three extra points.

Halting Pampa halfback Gary McCarrell short of a first down, seniors Richard Barrett, Joe Mack Tilson, and Roger Reeves converge to stop a Harvester drive in the Westerners 28-0 victory.

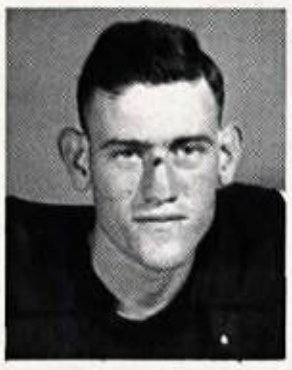


Bob Livingston
Tackle



Don Mikel
Center

Chris Mojica
Center

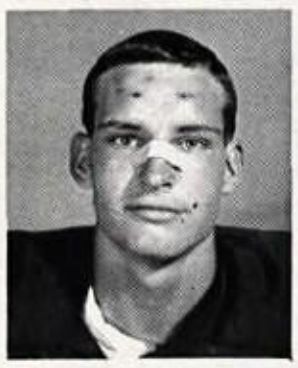


David Pirtle
Center

Crushes Plainview

As Westerner halfback Ken Gage prepares to make the tackle, guard Bo Boren moves in to make sure Plainview's leading ground gainer, halfback Stan Rigler, does not complete a sweep around left end.

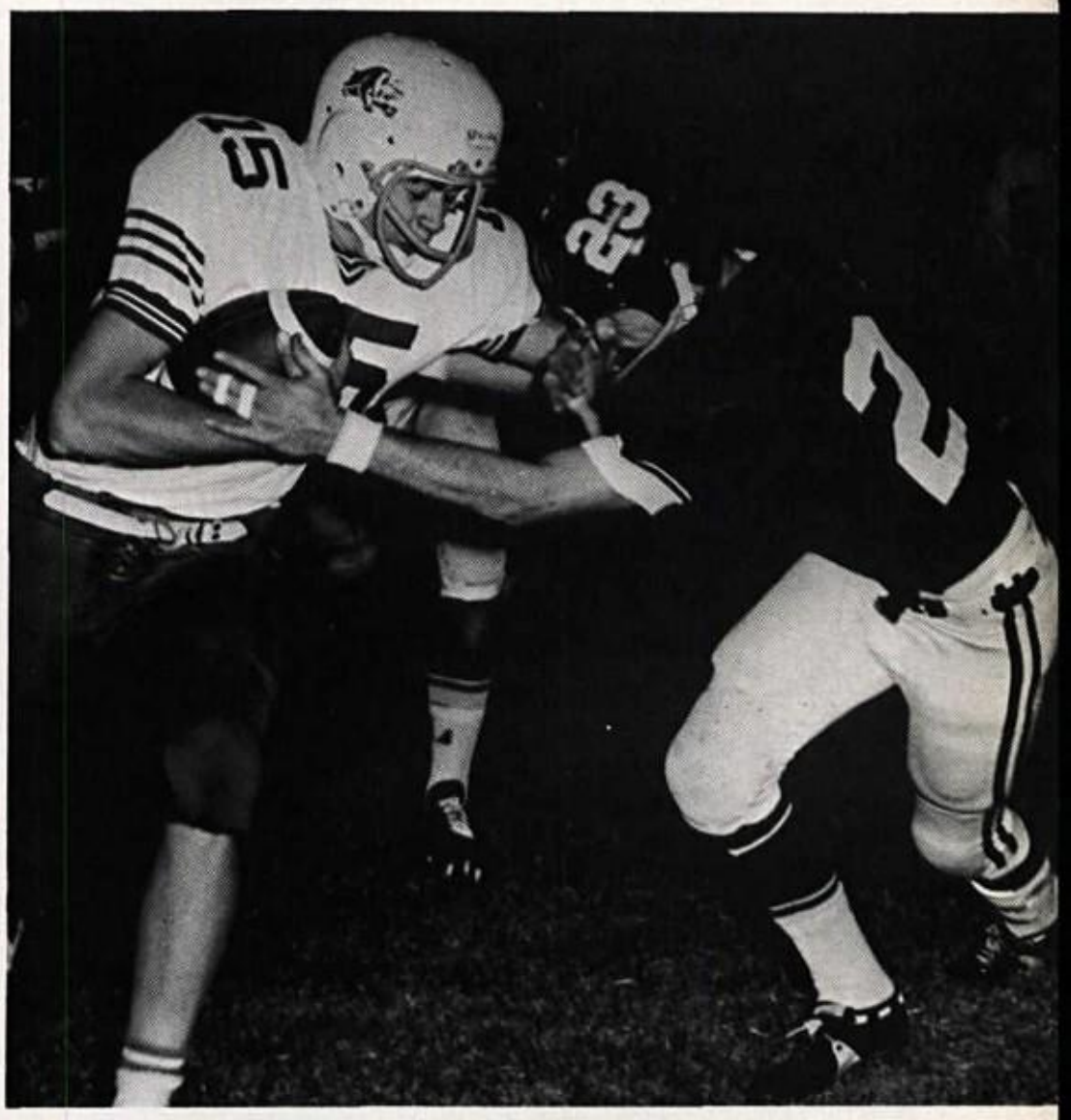
Roger Reeves
Fullback



Dennis Smith
Guard

Oscar Strain
Tackle

Kenneth Thornburg
End



Plainview keeps halfback Ken Gage busy as Bulldog quarterback David Maggard tries the left side of the Westerner defense.

Northern Foe Topples Black And Gold

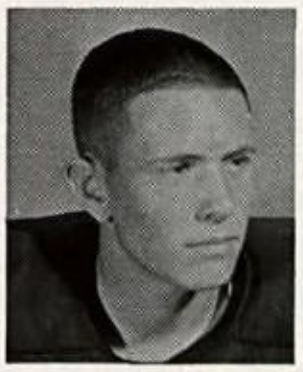
Behind an early lead and devastating ground attack, the Amarillo Sandies grinded to a 38-22 victory over the Westerners on Nov. 12.

The out-manned Westerners, falling behind 14 points in the first half came back on a 68-yard drive culminated on a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Busty Underwood to end Don Burrell. Underwood found Roy Farmer in the end zone on a pass for the point-after conversion to cut the gap.

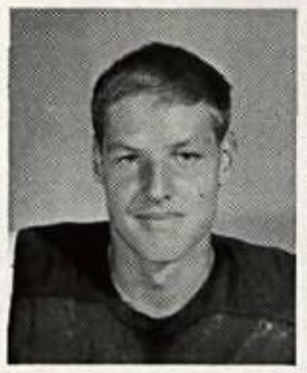
The powered Sandies added another touchdown before Farmer unloaded a 84-yard scamper on the ensuing kickoff. Burrell laid the key block along the way to let the senior halfback move in for the score.

The Westerners' defense then bogged down the Sandie attack and held them to a field goal. Farmer then took the kickoff on the Westerner 22-yard line. Scrambling down the right side line the scrappy halfback found the daylight needed to move for his second touchdown. Underwood ran the conversion to slice the margin to 24-22.

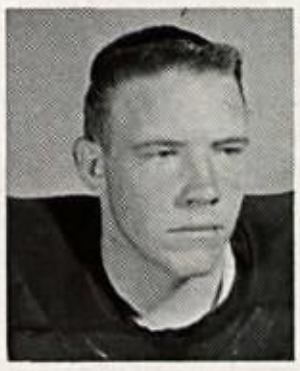
The roof then caved in on the Westerners as the Sandies countered twice in the last quarter on time consuming drives of long yardage.



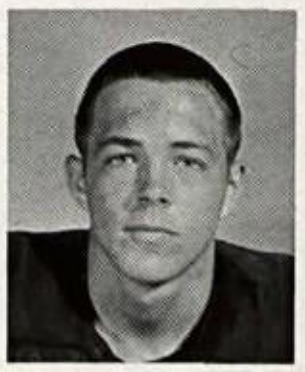
Joe Mack Tilson
Wingback



Busty Underwood
Quarterback

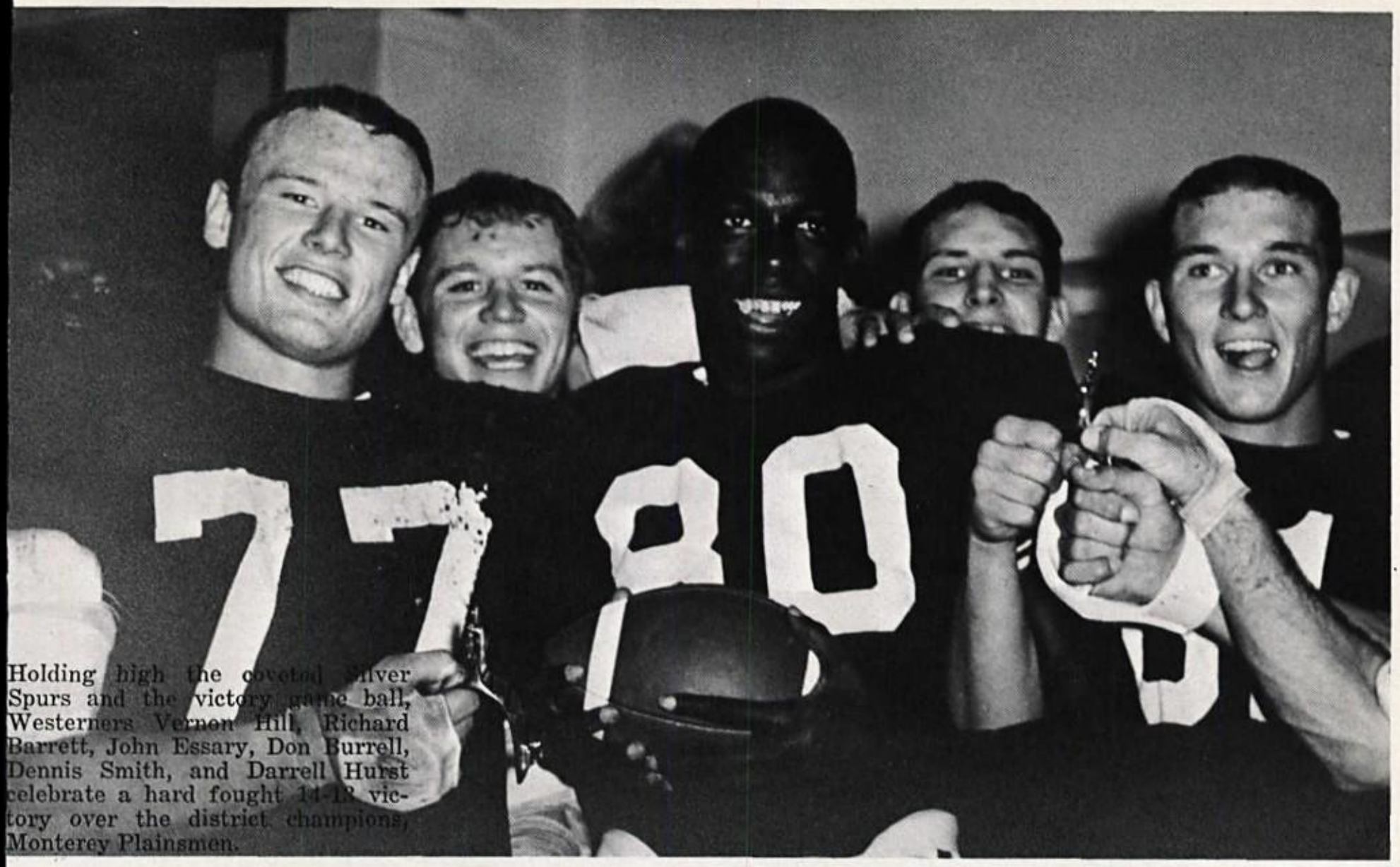


Larry Wallace
Guard



Jimmy Ware
Center

Ramming the Monterey defense for another first down, halfback Roy Farmer runs into Plainsman Rusty Andrews as tackle Richard Barrett, end Charlie Evans, and Guard Gerry Hobbs converge to aid the high-stepping senior. The Westerners won the game, 14-13, to retain possession of the coveted Silver Spurs.



Holding high the coveted Silver Spurs and the victory game ball, Westerners Vernon Hill, Richard Barrett, John Essary, Don Burrell, Dennis Smith, and Darrell Hurst celebrate a hard fought 14-13 victory over the district champions, Monterey Plainsmen.

Westerners Upset Champs In Thriller

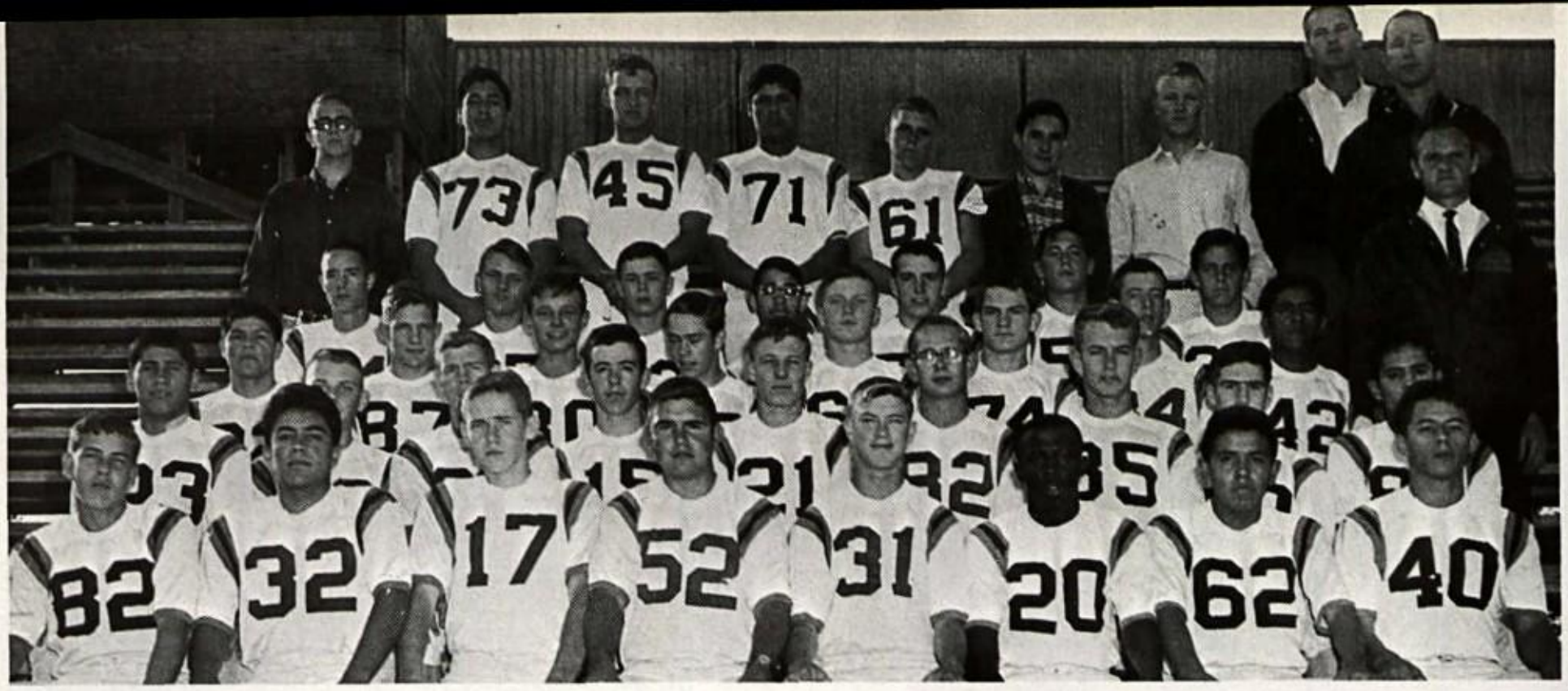
Behind the brilliant running of Roy Farmer, the passing of Busty Underwood and Rob Layne, and the overall play of Don Burrell, the Westerners upset the District 3-AAAA champions, the Monterey Plainsmen, 14-13 on Nov. 19. Kenny Gage started things rolling for the fired-up Westerners when he picked off a Randy Bowlin pass attempt and ran it back to the Monterey 38. Farmer then carried four times for the first touchdown on a 19-yard scamper and Underwood kicked the extra point.

Monterey countered in the second quarter on a 67-yard pass from Bowlin to Bill Hunter and tied the score 7-7. Then, with neither team scoring in the third period, the Westerners put the winning drive together as they marched 86 yards in 15 plays with Underwood going over from the one on third down and kicked the eventual game winning point.

After Richard Barrett's kick sailed out of the end zone the Plainsmen marched from their 20 for a touchdown with Bowlin going over from the five. Bowlin then tried to roll to the right and it seemed he might go in, but Gage and Tommy Easter came from the secondary and nailed him right at the double stripes, and the Westerners retained the Silver Spurs for the third year in a row.

Randy Wells
Tackle

Ronnie Young
Fullback



Sophomores receiving a year of experience on Lubbock High's newly formed Pioneer team include BOTTOM ROW: Croy, Bernal, Holton, Drury, Campbell, Yates, Ortiz, and Silva; SECOND ROW: Sanchez, Lester, McClure, Gage, Randolph, Izzard, Vincent, Lindley, and Mejia; THIRD ROW: W. Martinez, Coleman, Grant, Forrest, Thompson, Harris, Cox, Ramos, and Coach Clovis Hale; FOURTH ROW: Padgett, Nash, Riley, Ottwell, Hulsey, Brooks, Suagger, and Coach Jim Moses; TOP ROW: Mansker, Pena, Mitchell, Ramirez, Wink, McGuffey, Perry, and Coach Jeff Bearden.

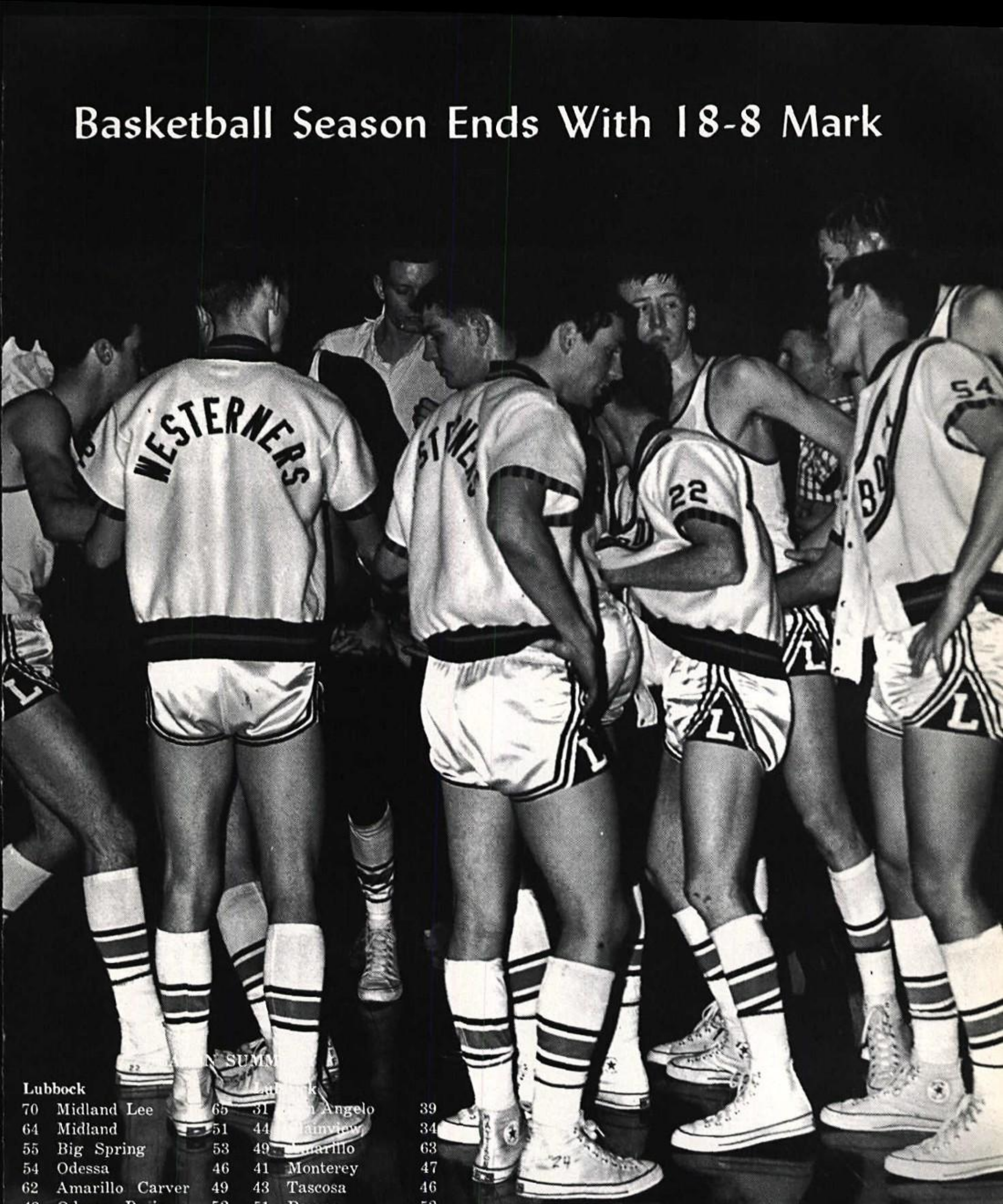
SEASON SUMMARY

Cowhands:		Cowhands:	
8 Levelland	0	0 Coronado	57
0 Monterey	58	20 Borger	54
0 Amarillo	20	0 Palo Duro	20
6 Plainview	27	34 Caprock	6
0 Pampa	36	8 Tascosa	40
Pioneers:		**Pioneers:**	
18 Dunbar	28	30 Monterey	6
20 Coronado	7	22 Dunbar	44
6 Monterey	15	26 Coronado	18

Experience Gained Through New Programs

Completing play under a new system featuring sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity, the 1965 Cowhands include BOTTOM ROW: Maxey, Meade, Gordon, Trimm, E. Hill, and B. Mojica; SECOND ROW: D. Reeves, Broome, J. Mitchell, Caldceugh, Saldana, and Taylor; THIRD ROW: Valles, Myres, Buchannan, Phinney, and T. Horne; TOP ROW: Westbrook, Evans, Burchett, and Coach Earl Parker.

Basketball Season Ends With 18-8 Mark



Lubbock			Lubbock		
70	Midland Lee	65	31	San Angelo	39
64	Midland	51	44	Plainview	34
55	Big Spring	53	49	Amarillo	63
54	Odessa	46	41	Monterey	47
62	Amarillo Carver	49	43	Tascosa	46
48	Odessa Periman	52	51	Pampa	52
63	Odessa Blackshear	50	60	Borger	40
42	Tascosa	38	60	Palo Duro	50
48	Pampa	35	64	Caprock	46
55	Big Spring	54	47	Plainview	49
55	Borger	43	57	Amarillo	55
51	Palo Duro	38	44	Monterey	50
46	Wichita Falls	37			

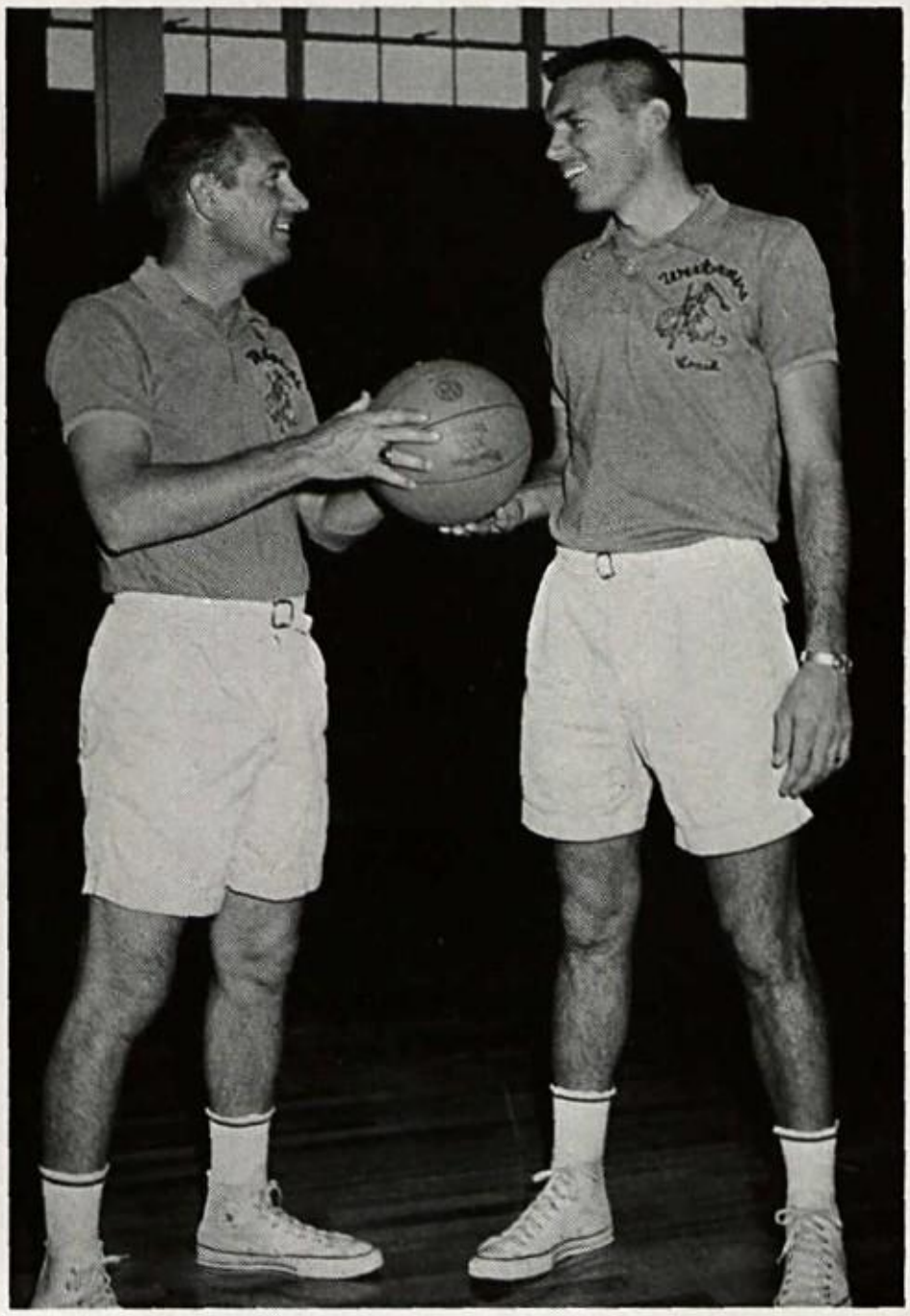
Members of the Westerner basketball team prepare to return to action after a brief time-out with Coach Max O'Banion.

Cagers Launch Season With Victories

Starting the 1965-66 season on the right foot, the Westerners scored four pre-district victories over Midland Lee, Midland, Big Spring, and Odessa.

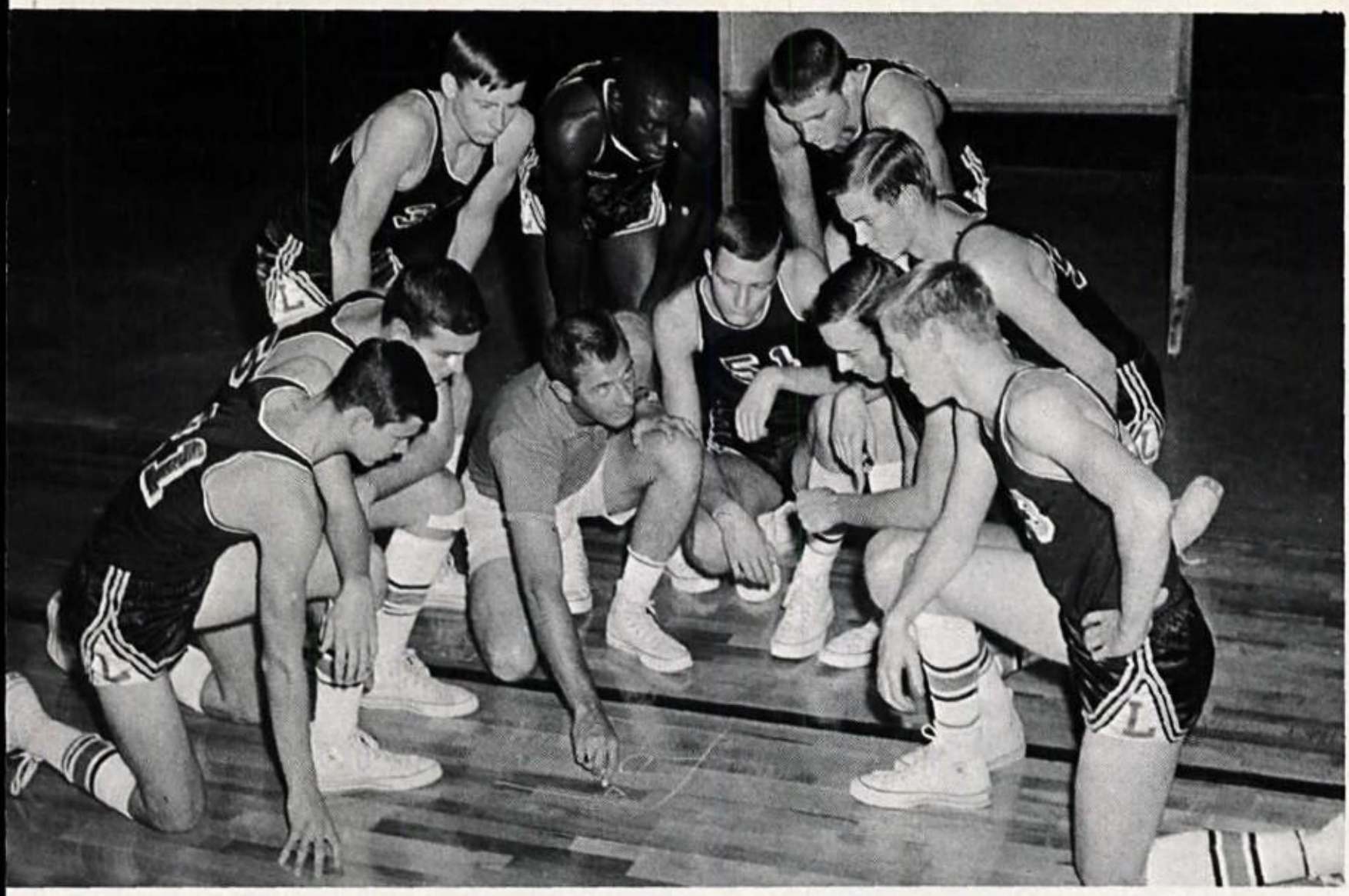
Opening their campaign against Midland Lee, the Westerners put down the Rebels 70-65. Wesley Verner and Bill Green each scored 15 points while Fred Dickson added 11 to spark the victory. Baffling the Bulldogs of Midland High with a staunch press, the Lubbock cagers came on with a strong second half to rattle the 'Dogs 64-51. Jimmy Poe hit 15 to grab high point honors with Verner and Dickson adding 12 points each.

The following week Big Spring fell 55-53. The press again proved to be the margin as Dickson and Verner hit 15 and 12 points respectively. Behind a well-balanced attack, the Westerners stopped a stout Odessa contingent 54-46. The scoring was led by Green with 14 points while Dickson and Verner each hit 10.



Senior cagers Nello Armstrong and Wesley Verner battle Midland Lee's Ken Cauble for possession in Lubbock's 70-65 win.

Looking forward to a successful year, Head Coach Max O'Banion and Assistant Don Gardner begin their first year as a team.



Coach Max O'Banion, beginning his 11th year as head coach, takes time out to go over a new offensive play with his senior cagers Poe, Verner, Dickson, Burrell, Green, Leftwich, Armstrong, Shuffield, and Keyton.

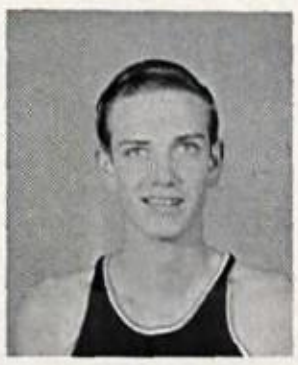
Westerners Finish Third In Tournament

Coming off a four game win streak, the Westerners captured third place in a rugged Odessa Invitational Tournament. Defending their title, the Lubbock cagers lost in the second round before winning their final game to finish third.

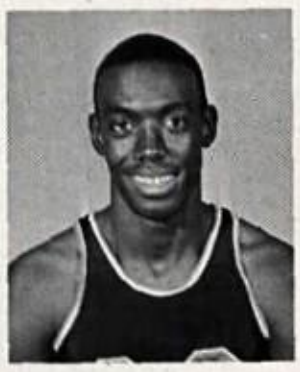
Advancing through the first round into the winner's bracket, the Lubbock five downed Amarillo Carver 62-49. Ron Shuffield hit 20 points to lead all scorers in the contest. Wesley Verner added an even dozen, while Bill Green and Don Burrell chipped in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Receiving their first setback of the year, the Lubbock contingent was defeated at the hands of Odessa Permian 52-48. Green, the lone player in the double figures, hit 11 points. Verner contributed nine with Fred Dickson and Shuffield adding eight points.

Getting away to an early lead, the Westerners hammered out a 63-50 victory over Odessa Blackshear and wound up with an over-all third place finish. Green again led the scoring with 16 points. Shuffield added 13 points. Dickson and Verner hit 10 points each. Senior standouts Shuffield and Green were selected to the all-tourney team.



Nello Armstrong
Center



Don Burrell
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Freddie Dickson
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Bill Green
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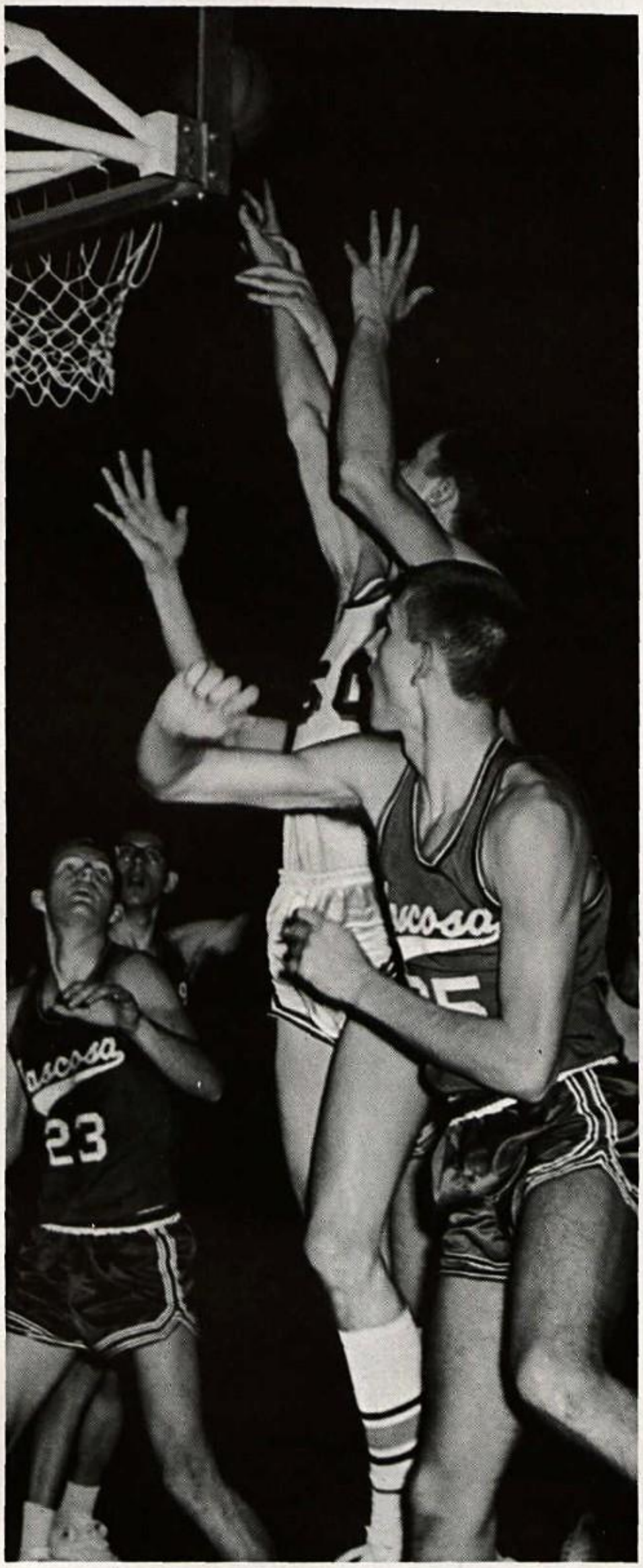
Lubbock Ties For Lead In 3-AAAA;



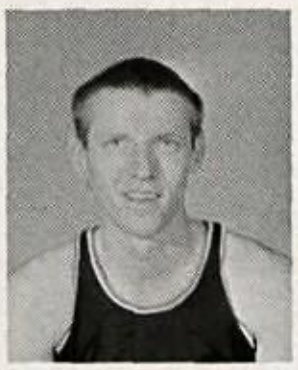
Despite unsolicited aid from a third arm, Senior center Bill Green manages to lay in two points in the Westerners' 42-38 victory over the Tascosa Rebels.

Opening the district campaign against Tascosa, the Westerners pulled out a 42-38 victory over the Rebels. Wesley Verner's 12 points was the high point effort with Ron Shuffield adding nine to the victory.

Pampa fell next to the Westerners in the second district encounter 48-35. Don Burrell and Bill Green led the attack with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Taking a break from 3-AAAA competition, the Westerners sneaked past Big Spring 55-54 on a last second layup by Verner. Verner also topped the team in scoring with 12 followed by Burrell with 10.

Resuming district play Lubbock extended its perfect record to four victories and no defeats with wins over Borger and Palo Duro. The Bulldogs fell before a well balanced attack by the score of 55-43. Green and Verner again did a great deal of the damage, scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. Fred Dickson and Burrell followed closely with nine points each. The following week the Westerners jumped on the Dons 51-38. Never falling behind, the Westerners copped their final district game before the Caprock Tournament. Scoring was led by Green with 18 points followed by Verner with 12 and Burrell with 11 points to his credit.



Tommy Keyton
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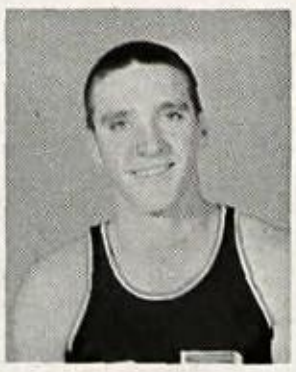
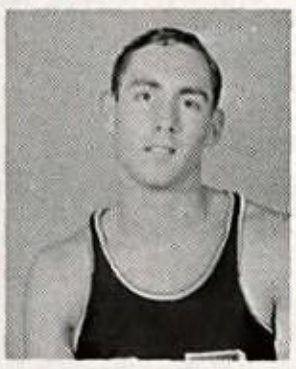


Steve Leftwich
Forward



Tommy Mattison
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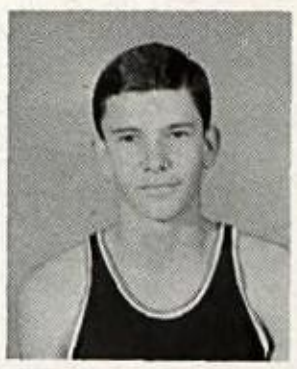
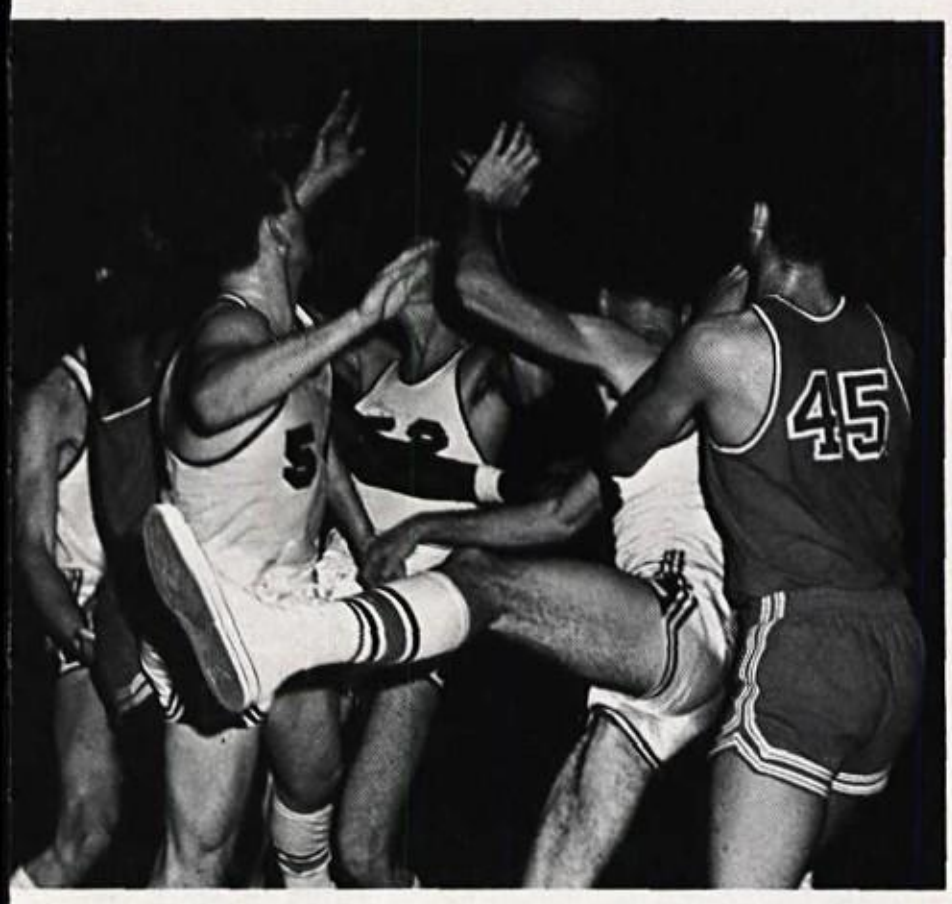


Jimmy Poe
Guard

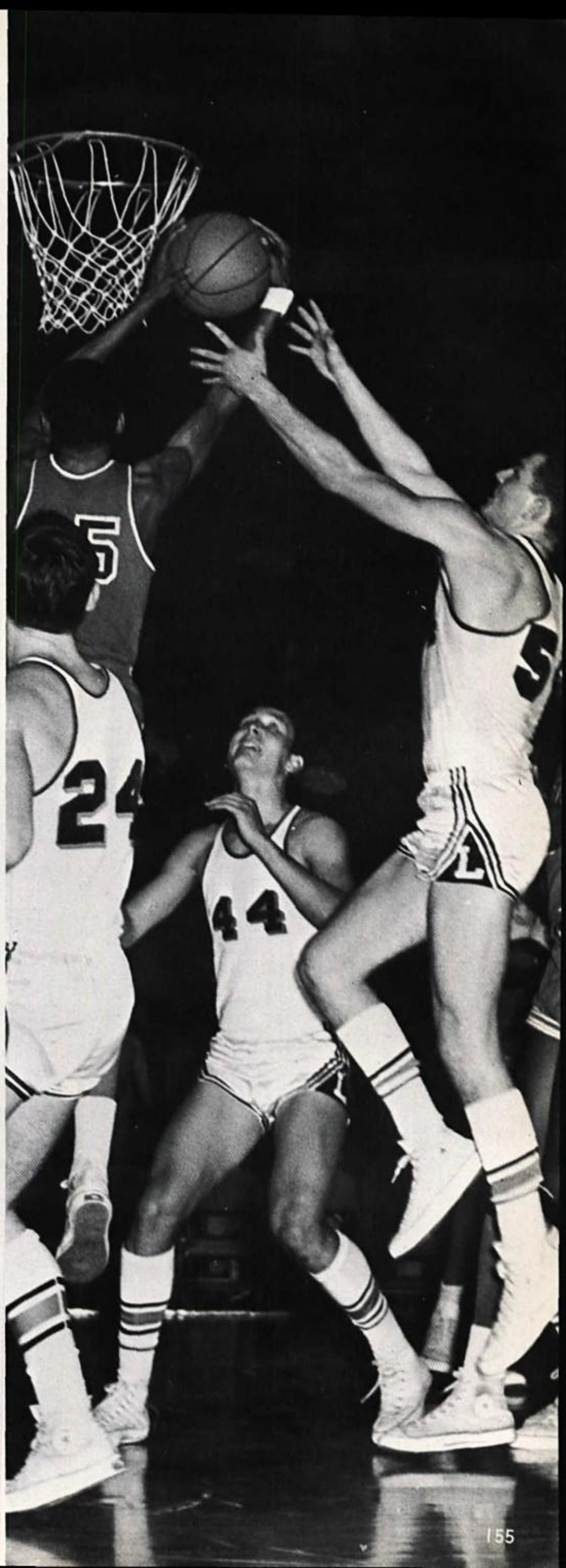
Falls In Tourney

Entering the Caprock Holiday Tournament with a string of three consecutive championships, the Westerners failed to make the finals for the first time in four years. Opening against Wichita Falls, the local squad took advantage of an early lead to stop the Coyotes 46-37. The Wichita Falls quintet rallied in the third period, but in the last quarter Lubbock was aided by a Coyote cold spell and held on for the victory. Don Burrell hit 15 points to lead the scoring with Bill Green and Fred Dickson adding nine and eight points respectively.

Never able to find the range during the first half, the defending champs fell before San Angelo 39-31. Losing their second game of the year the Westerners were only able to counter with four points in the second quarter on field goals by Jimmy Poe and Bill Green. The last half found Lubbock outscoring the Bobcats by one. This was not enough however, as the local quintet were behind nine going into the half. Wesley Verner was the only Westerner hitting in double figures with 10 points. Poe followed in scoring with six points.



Finding the San Angelo defense difficult to penetrate, seniors Bill Green, Wesley Verner, Nello Armstrong, and Steve Leftwich scramble for a loose ball in the Westerners' 39-31 loss.



Anticipating help from juniors Tommy Mattison and Jimmy Sawyer, senior forward Wesley Verner challenges a San Angelo Bobcat for a rebound during the Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament.

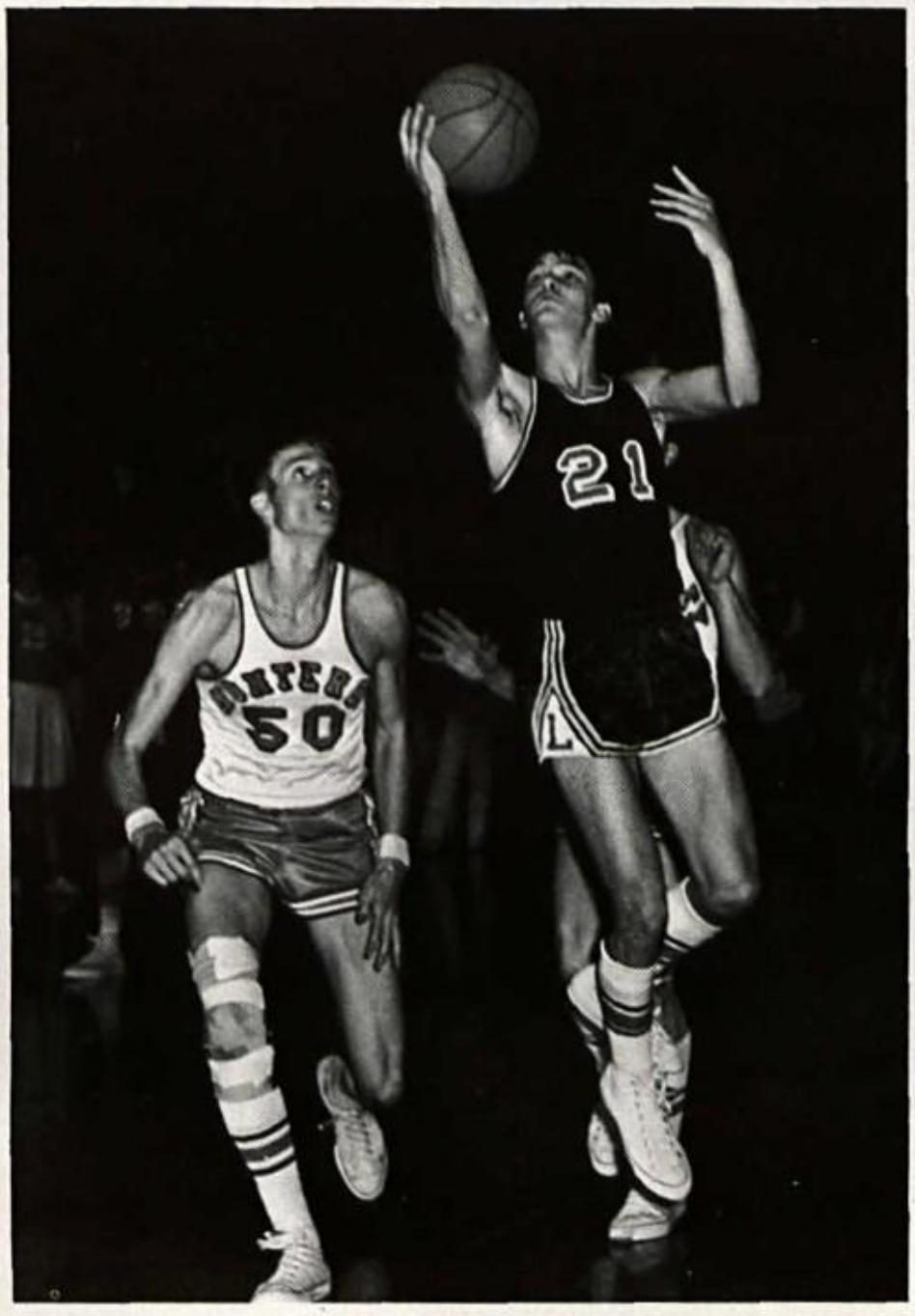
Amarillo Shatters First Round Hopes

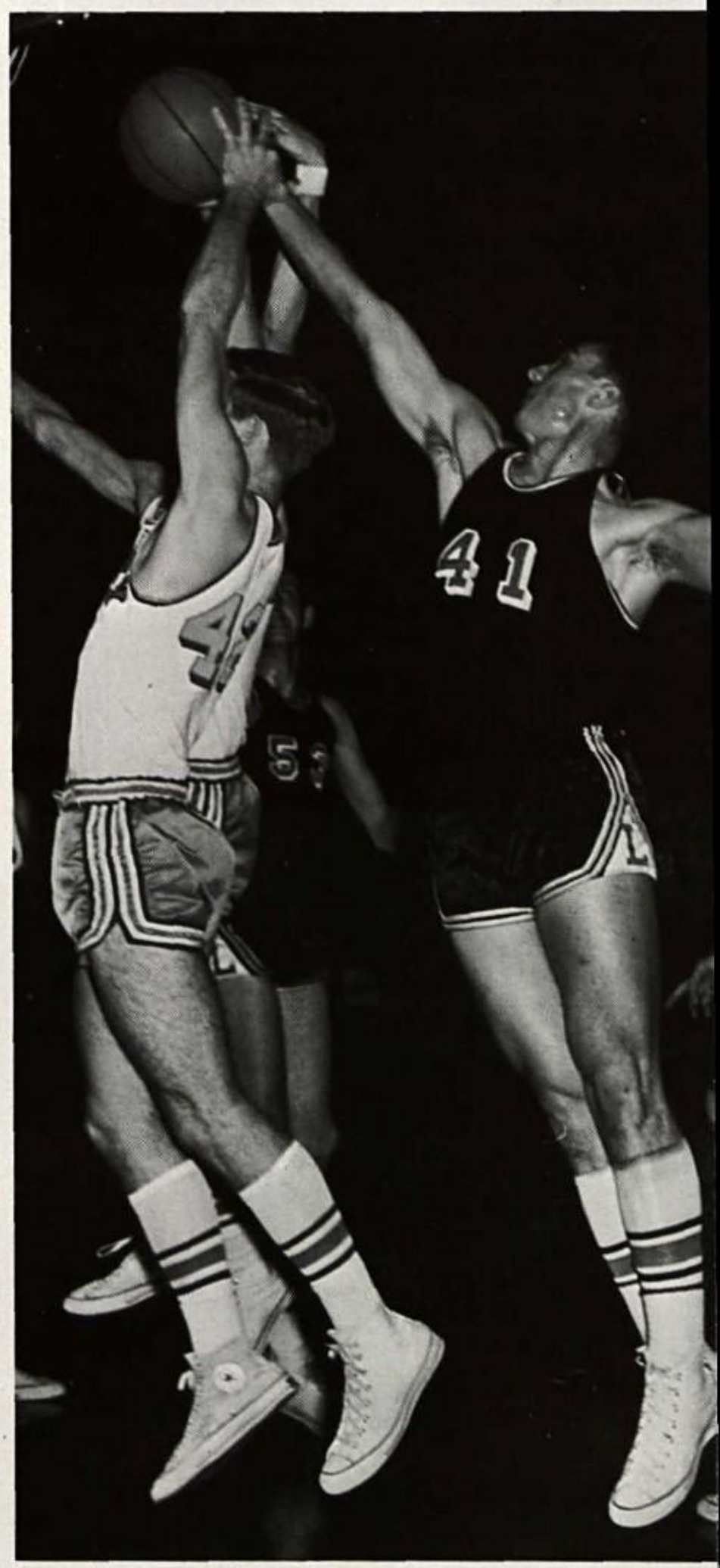
Returning from the holiday break, the Westerners moved into the victory column once again with a 56-43 win over Caprock. Spotting the Longhorns a first quarter lead, the Lubbock contingent came on strong to outscore the home team in the remaining quarters. Don Burrell, hitting 15 points, led the scoring.

Combining a hot shooting first half and a last half delay game successfully, the co-leaders in 3-4A baffled a Plainview contingent 44-34. Seniors Jimmy Poe and Wesley Verner paved the home squad's way, hitting 10 points each.

Falling before the league favorites 63-49, the Westerners' hopes of a first title came to an end at the Amarillo High Gym. Leading the scoring with 13 points was Ronnie Shuffield. Verner and Burrell each added 11 to the total.

Despite a last quarter rally, Lubbock fell short of the mark losing to Monterey 47-41. This defeat put the Westerners in third place for the first round of district action with a six win and two loss record. Verner and Burrell led the scoring with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

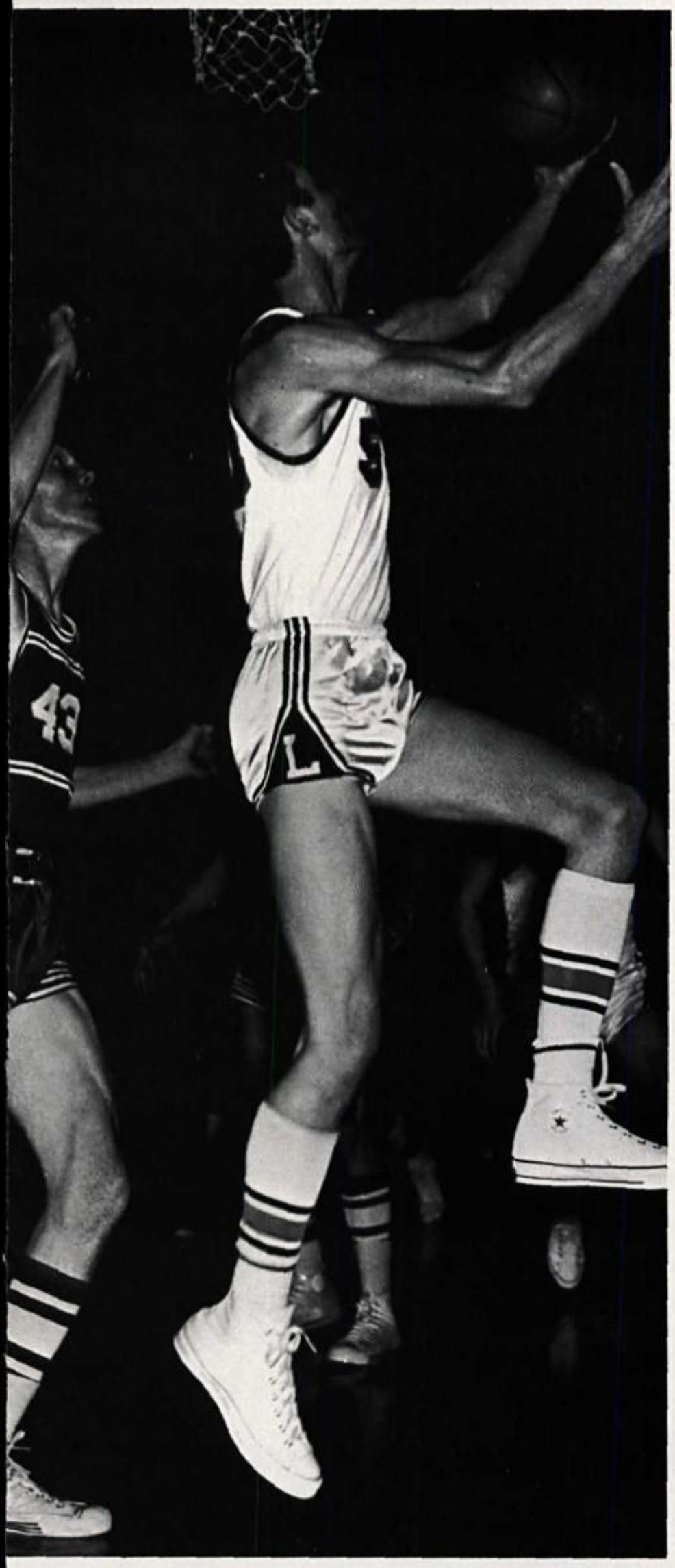




Straining every muscle, Ronnie Shuffield vies with Monterey's Steve Hurt for the ball during tense action typical of any Lubbock-Monterey game. Nello Armstrong follows the action for the Westerners.

Sailing past Monterey's Steve Hardin, Westerner Jimmy Poe drives under for two points in Lubbock's 47-41 loss to their cross-town rivals in the first meeting of the year, Jan. 11.

Black and Gold Break Losing Streak



Laying in a basket on a reverse lay-up Senior Bill Green adds two points to the Westerners' 60-40 victory over Borger.

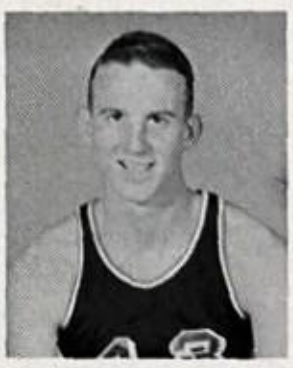
Under the stigma of a two-game losing streak, the Westerners entered the second round doing no better as they lost their next two games. Tascosa, avenging a first round defeat, stopped the Lubbock contingent by the score of 46-43. The free throw line proved to be the difference as the Rebels hit twice as many as the Westerners. Wesley Verner, high point man once again, hit for 14 points. Bill Green and Jimmy Poe followed with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The following week the local squad fell to the Harvesters from Pampa in a nip and tuck affair, 52-51. Coming from behind, Lubbock tied the game at the end of the third quarter only to see Pampa pull away time and time again in the fourth quarter. The Westerners fought back each time but the clock ran out with Lubbock one point on the short end. High point men Verner and Don Burrell garnered 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Breaking their longest losing string in four years, Lubbock found the range against Borger for a 60-40 victory. Taking an early lead the Westerners never fell behind in picking up their fifteenth victory of the season. Collecting scoring honors with 18 points was Green. Seniors Verner and Burrell added 13 and 12 points to the total.

Jimmy Sawyer
Forward

Ronnie Shuffield
Forward



Gary Steward
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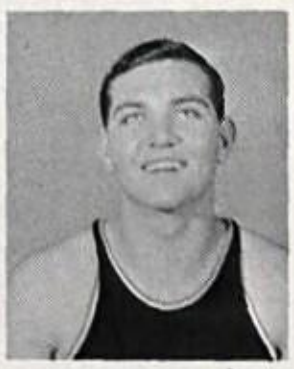
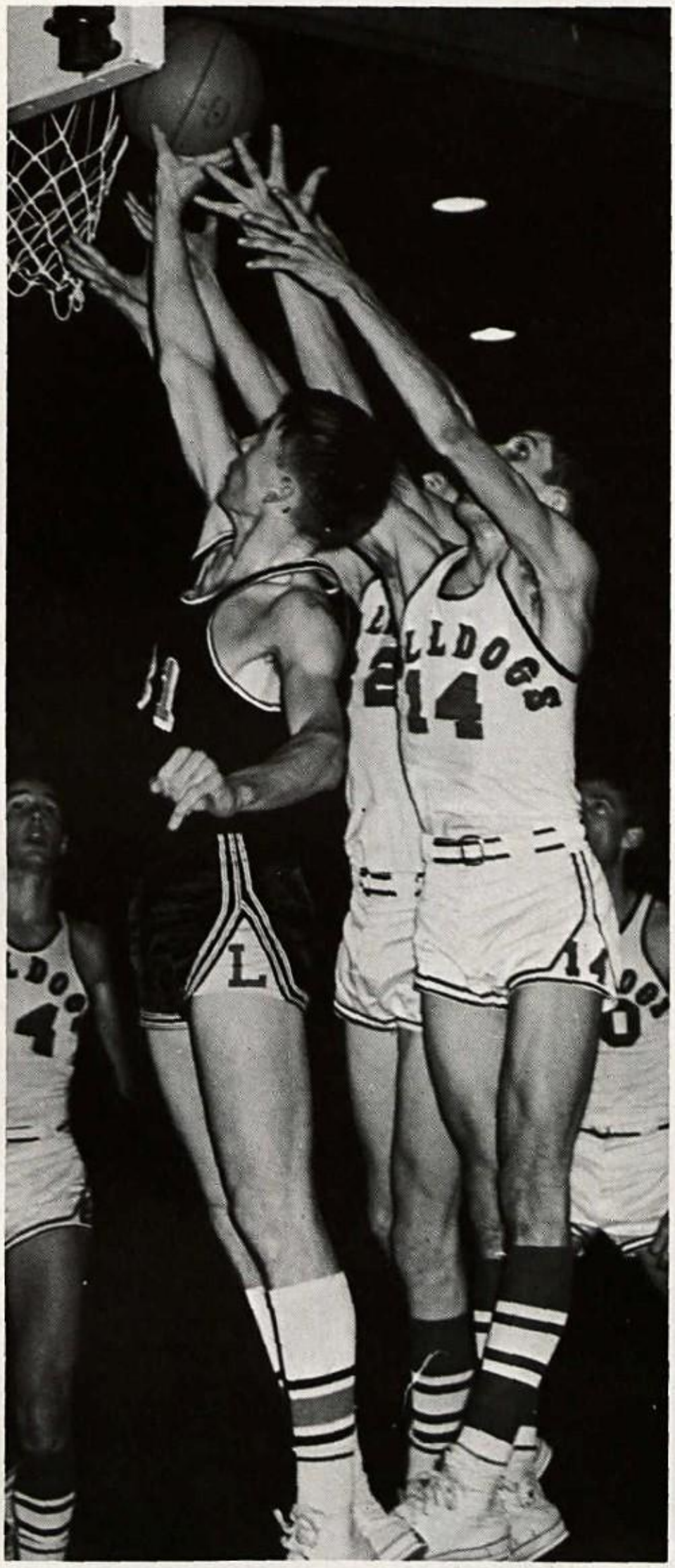


Wesley Verner
Forward

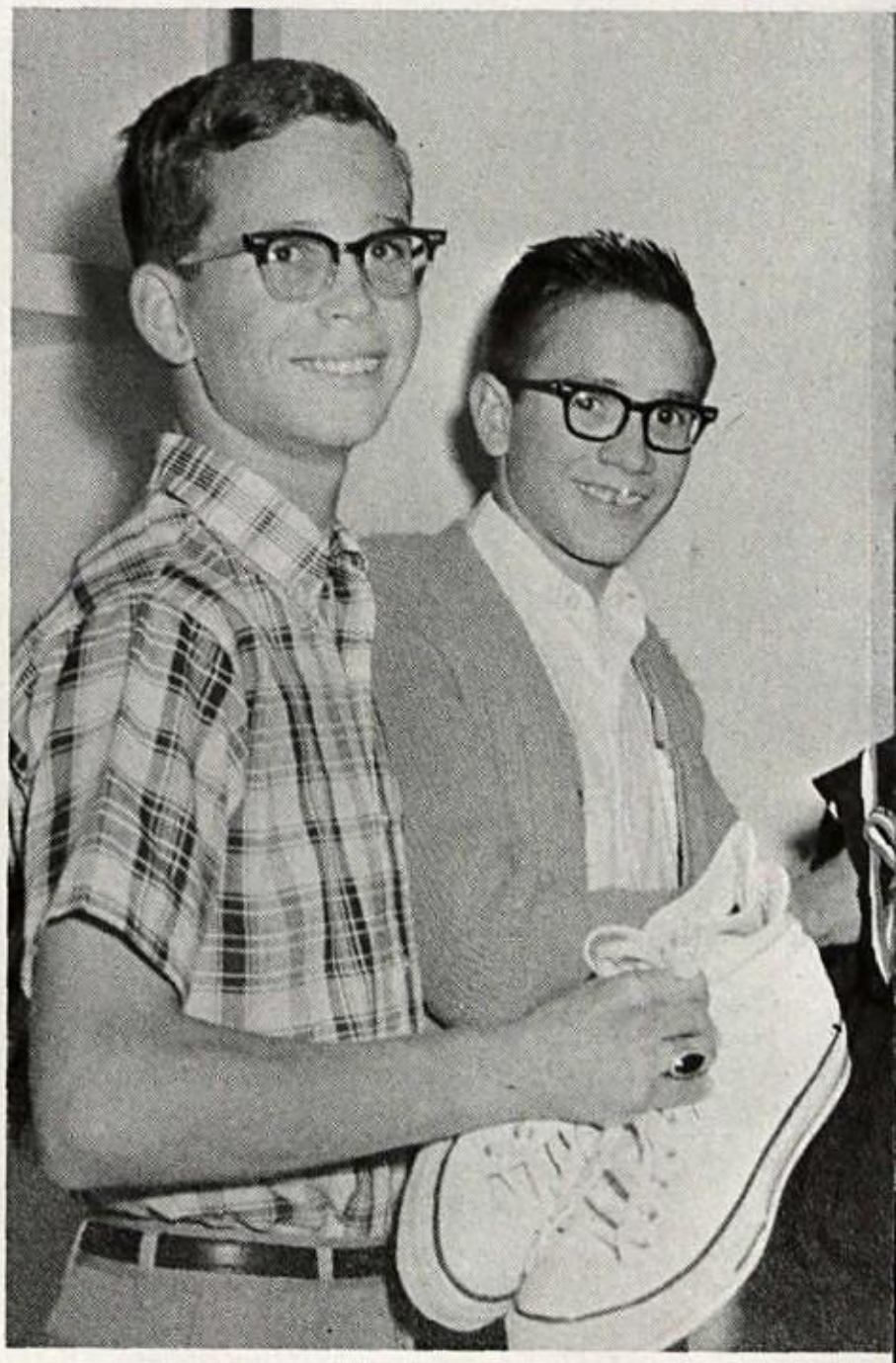
LHS Topples Dons, Horns, Sandies;



Hoping to gain a chance at the second round district crown, the Westerners defeated Palo Duro 60-50 for their second consecutive victory. A 21 point effort by Wesley Verner, his best to date, sparked Lubbock in the hard fought contest. Bill Green added 11 while Don Burrell hit 10 points.

With all but two men in the scoring column, the local contingent spilled the Longhorns from Caprock by a score of 64-46. Leading all the way, Verner and Burrell had 14 and 13 points respectively. The win proved costly as senior center Bill Green was lost for the season with a broken wrist.

Stunned by the last shot of Plainview's Bob Boulding, the Westerners were upset by the Bulldogs 49-47. Leading at the end of the half, Lubbock played from one tie to the next until the final buzzer found Boulding's shot swishing the nets to give Plainview the victory. Burrell and Verner, again doing the major extent of the damage, exchanged places with Burrell hitting 15 and Verner 14.

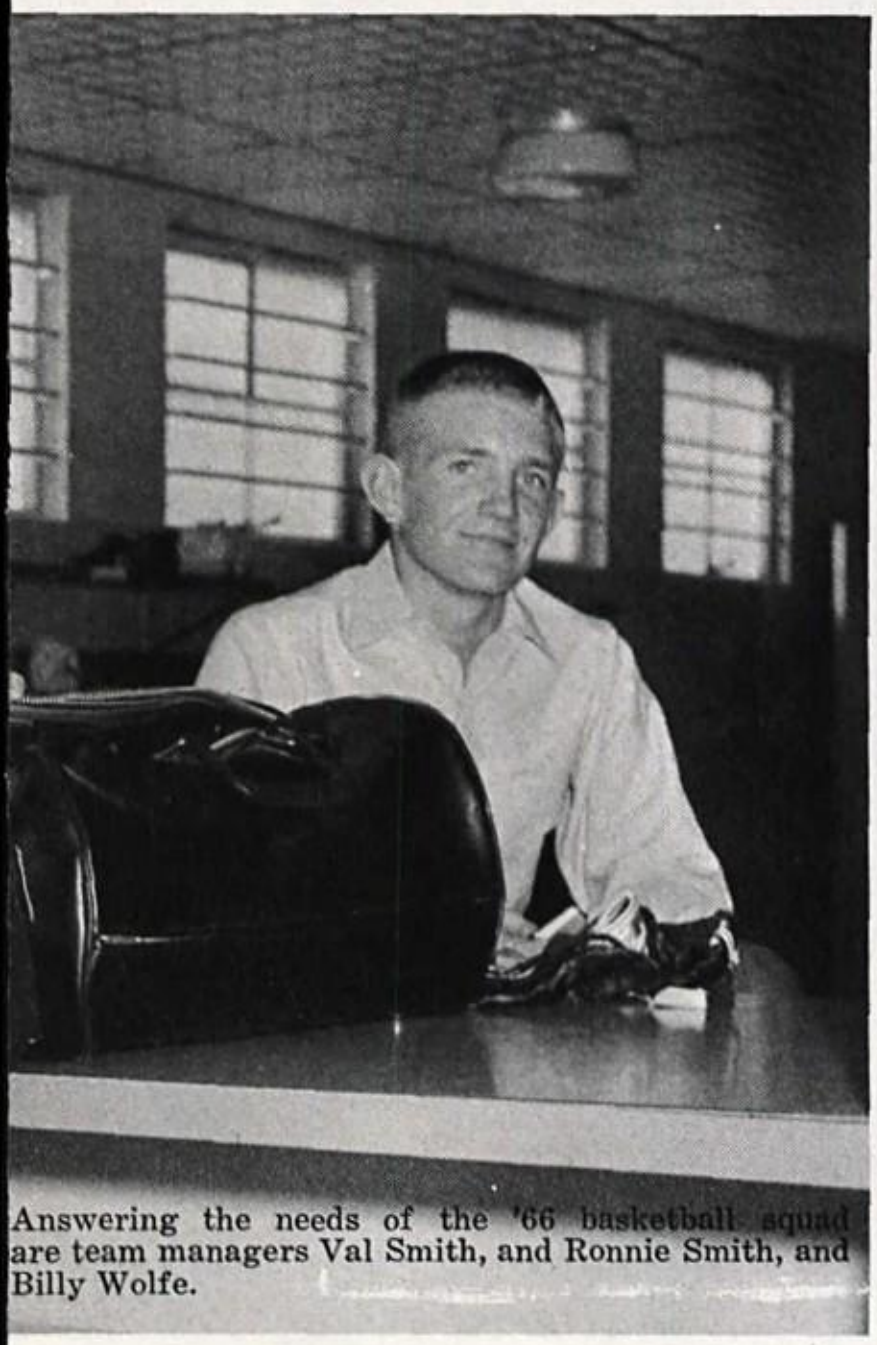


Senior basketballer Freddie Dickson goes up and tips in two points as two Plainview Bulldogs try to take the rebound.

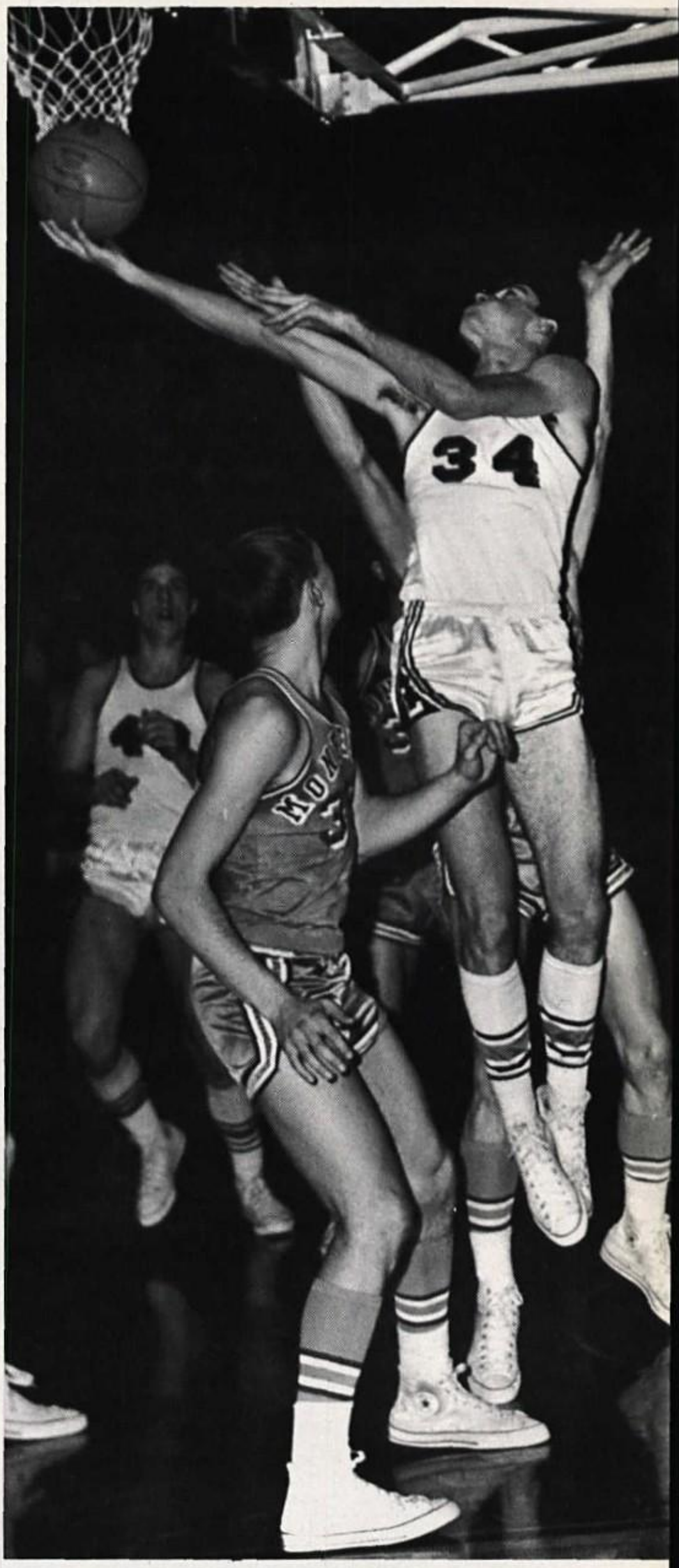
Takes Fourth Place

Upsetting the first round champions, the Westerners downed the Sandies of Amarillo 57-55. Playing catch up ball through the first half, Lubbock managed to pull out a 30-29 half-time margin. Falling behind again in the third quarter, the local squad rallied to score their eighteenth victory of the season. Seniors Wesley Verner and Don Burrell led the scoring with 18 and 10 points respectively.

Unable to stop the second round district champs, Monterey, the Westerners fell the second time to their cross town rivals by the score of 50-44. Finishing with an even 4-4 win-loss record, the Lubbock contingent battled away at an early Monterey lead only to see the Plainsmen pull away time and time again. Topping the scoring efforts were Verner and Burrell with 15 and 14 points respectively. This was the first time in four years that the Westerners were unable to score 20 victories in a season.



Answering the needs of the '66 basketball squad are team managers Val Smith, and Ronnie Smith, and Billy Wolfe.



Senior reserve Steve Leftwich attempts to dump in two points during the Westerners 50-44 loss to the Monterey Plainsmen.

Cowhands Finish 14-9 Under New Coach

Under the direction of Coach Don Gardner, the Lubbock Cowhands finished the 1965-66 district competition with an 11-7 record and a respectable 14-9 season mark. Although plagued by a lack of height, the 'Hands had a five game win skein at one point during the season. This streak included a 44-43 victory over the Amarillo Yannigans, the only loss suffered by the AHS "B" team. The 'Hands were also credited with a 71-64 two overtime victory over crosstown rival Coronado and second place in the Snyder Tournament.

Leading the Cowhands in scoring was Jim Furgeson scoring 238 points with a 10.3 average. Ernie Casanova hit 193 points for an 8.4 average while Joel Hayhurst, who missed eight games with a head injury, poured in 162 points for a 10.8 average. Jack Parker rounded out the top four scoring 150 points at a 6.8 clip.

SEASON SUMMARY

Cowhands			Cowhands		
62	Big Spring	49	31	Amarillo	42
42	Odessa	50	26	Monterey	52
48	Andrews	43	65	Tascosa	46
55	Midland Lee	49	56	Pampa	71
45	Monterey	56	62	Borger	51
52	Tascosa	37	71	Palo Duro	42
52	Pampa	54	71	Caprock	37
71	Coronado	64	53	Plainview	48
62	Borger	73	44	Amarillo	43
42	Palo Duro	33	31	Monterey	37
75	Caprock	46	53	Coronado	65
56	Plainview	37			

Playing for the first time under a new coach, Don Gardner, the 1965-66 Cowhands include BOTTOM ROW: Merimon, Hayhurst, Reno, Carmen, Casanova; SECOND ROW: Parker, Furgeson, Izzard, Doyle; THIRD ROW: Coach Gardner, Thornburg, Casey, Land, Underwood, Horne.

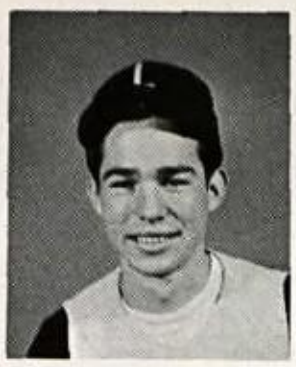
Baseball Squad Faces Rebuilding Job

Coach Earl Parker confers with his only returning regular pitcher, Wesley Verner, while catcher Jimmy Boyd looks on.

Richard Barrett
Pitcher

Sammy Beebe
Catcher

Jerry Brown
Outfielder



Richard Bourland
Infielder

Jimmy Boyd
Catcher

Lack Of Depth In Pitching Department

Discussing plans for the 1966 baseball season with Coach Earl Parker are senior Co-Captains Joe Mack Tilson and Chris Cox. Both Tilson and Cox are three-year lettermen in the outfield.

Beginning his sixth season as head baseball mentor, Coach Earl Parker started the 1966 baseball season with five returning lettermen. Guiding the 1965 Westerners to a 9-7 fourth place mark, Coach Parker lacked depth in pitching with only senior Wesley Verner returning.

The veteran coach built his ball club around returning players from his Lubbock Auto American Legion team that competed in the summer program.

Senior lettermen Joe Tilson, Chris Cox and Jerry Brown provided the long ball hitting for the Lubbock squad. Other lettermen returning were Richard Bourland, Jimmy Boyd, Ronnie Shuffield, Jimmy Poe, and Billy Harris.

Prospective personnel included seniors Bobby Purkiss and Richard Barrett, and juniors Joel Hayhurst, Sam Beebe, and Gary Steward. Receiving aid from sophomores Dale Thompson, Randy Coleman, Roger Mester, Petey Broome, Gary Mead, and Leon Lindley, Coach Parker attempted to rebuild his team into another contender.

1965 DISTRICT RESULTS

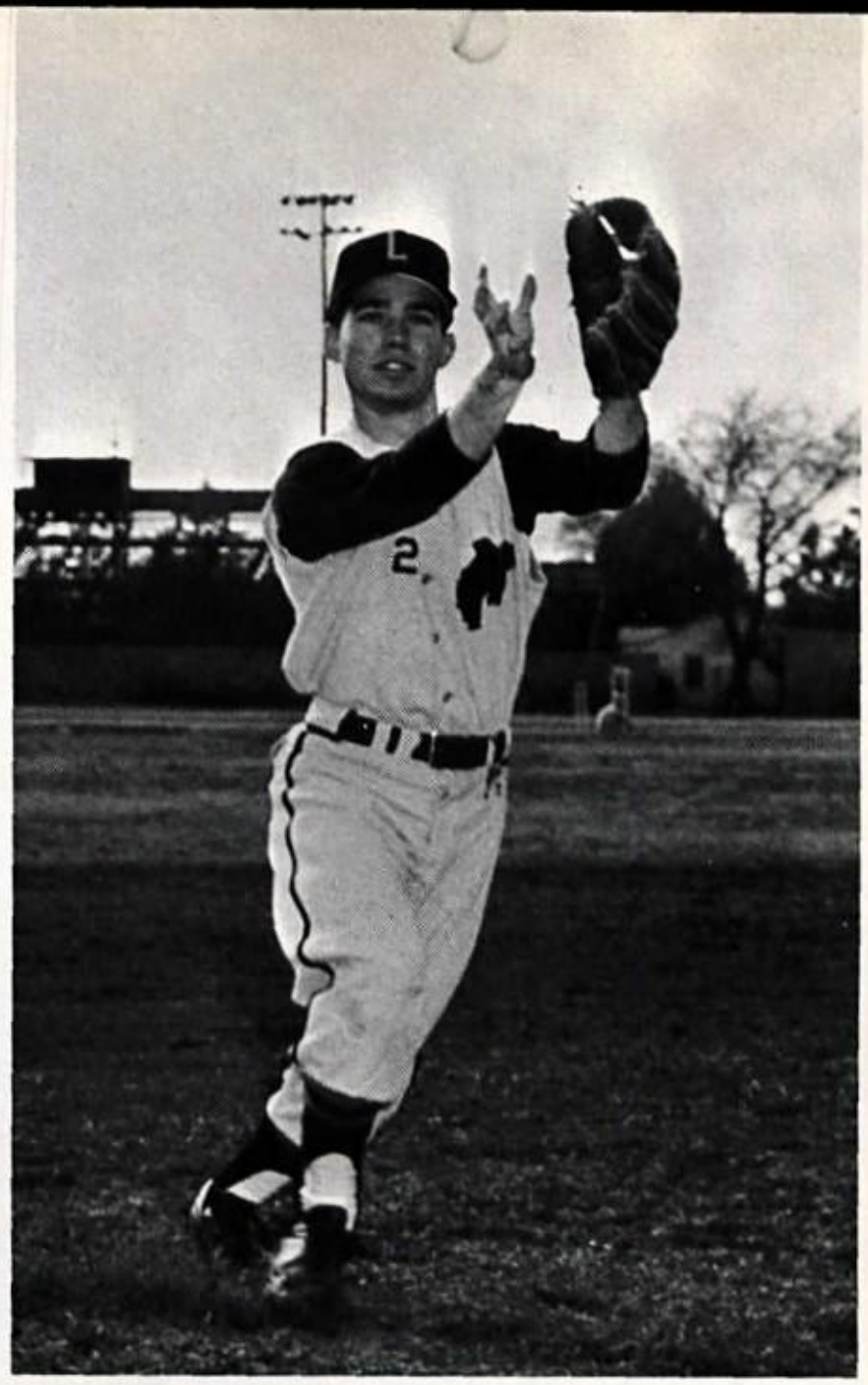
Lubbock		Opponent	Lubbock		Opponent
3	Pampa	0	2	Pampa	3
1	Borger	0	4	Borger	2
1	Monterey	5	4	Monterey	6
3	Tascosa	4	3	Tascosa	5
6	Caprock	2	4	Caprock	1
8	Plainview	2	5	Plainview	1
4	Palo Duro	7	5	Palo Duro	4
19	Amarillo	1	7	Amarillo	8

Randy Coleman
Pitcher

Chris Cox
First Base

Plagues Westerners

Catcher Jimmy Boyd "squeezes" a pop foul, one of the most difficult jobs for a receiver. Boyd is a two-year letterman.



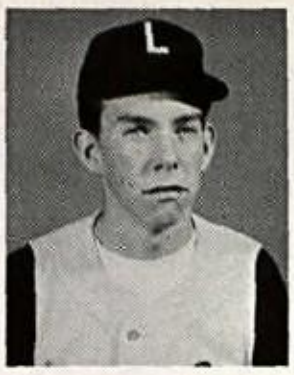
Three-year letterman Richard Bourland takes a perfect throw and prepares to pivot and start a double-play at second base.

Second baseman Jimmy Poe charges a ground ball with perfect form—left foot forward, body bent, and hands down.

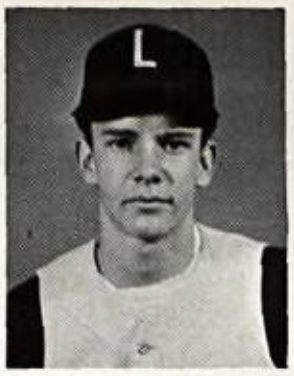
Steve Garza
Pitcher

Billy Harris
Outfielder

Joel Hayhurst
Infielder



Roger Meester
Infielder



Jimmy Poe
Infielder

Bobby Purkiss
Pitcher

Roger Reeves
Catcher

Ronnie Shuffield
Infielder

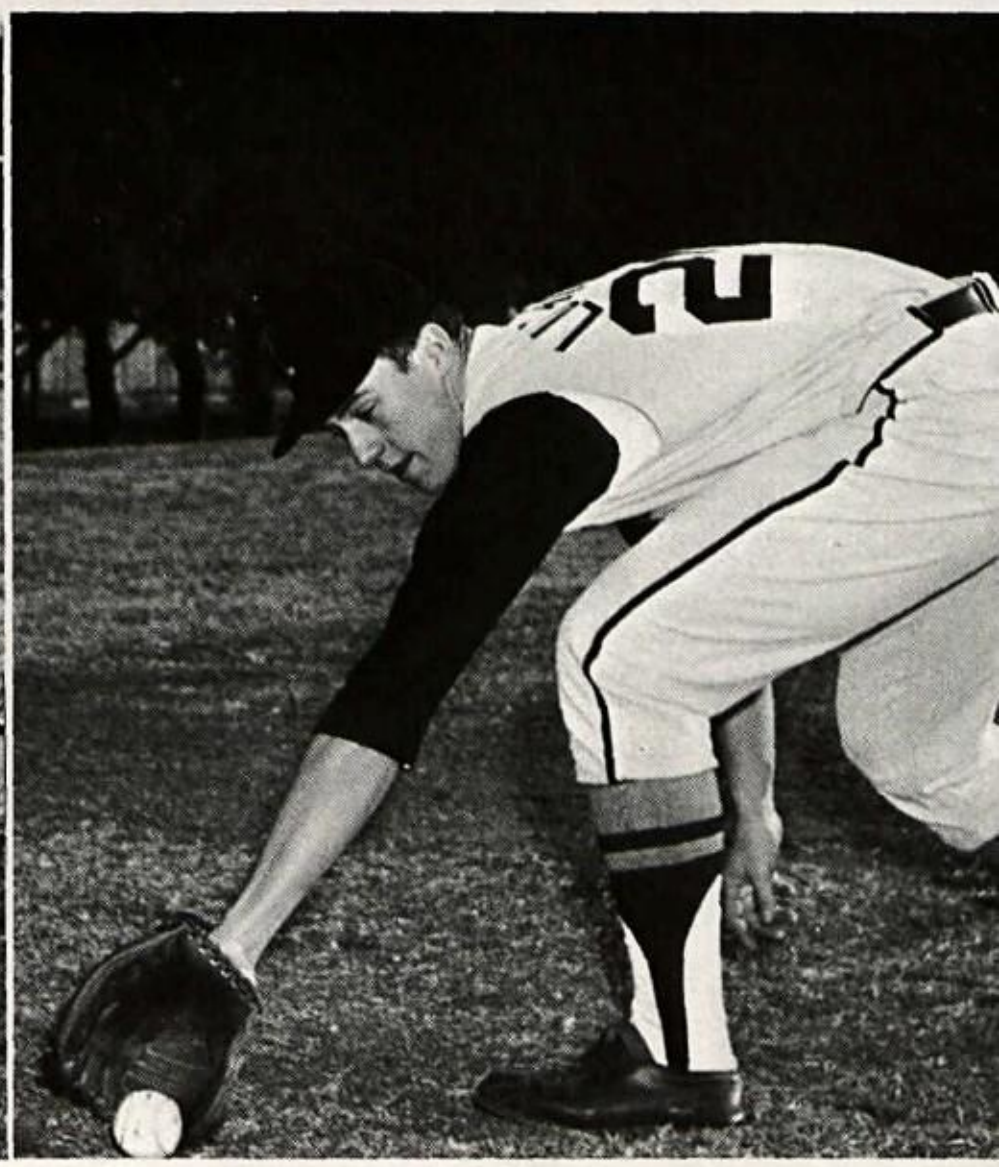
Gary Steward
Catcher

Dale Thompson
Outfielder

Diamond Season To Include 31 Contests

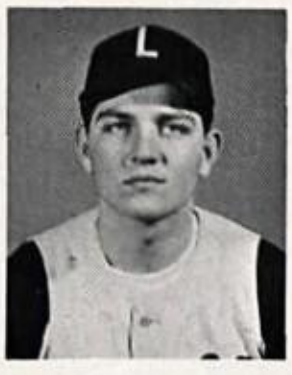
Stretching for a low throw, first baseman Chris Cox makes a difficult play. Cox was converted to first base from the outfield.

Shortstop-Third baseman Ronnie Shuffield backhands a ground ball to his right at third before shifting for the long throw to first.

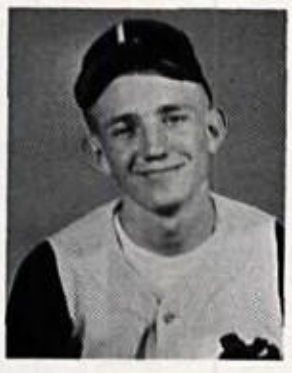


Outfielders on the 1966 baseball team include Jerry Brown, Joe Mack Tilson, Billy Harris, and Dale Thompson. Brown and Tilson are returning starters. Harris is a returning letterman while Thompson is a sophomore.

Joe Mack Tilson
Outfield



Wesley Verner
Pitcher



Billy Wolfe
Catcher

John Essary
Manager

Earl Parker
Head Coach

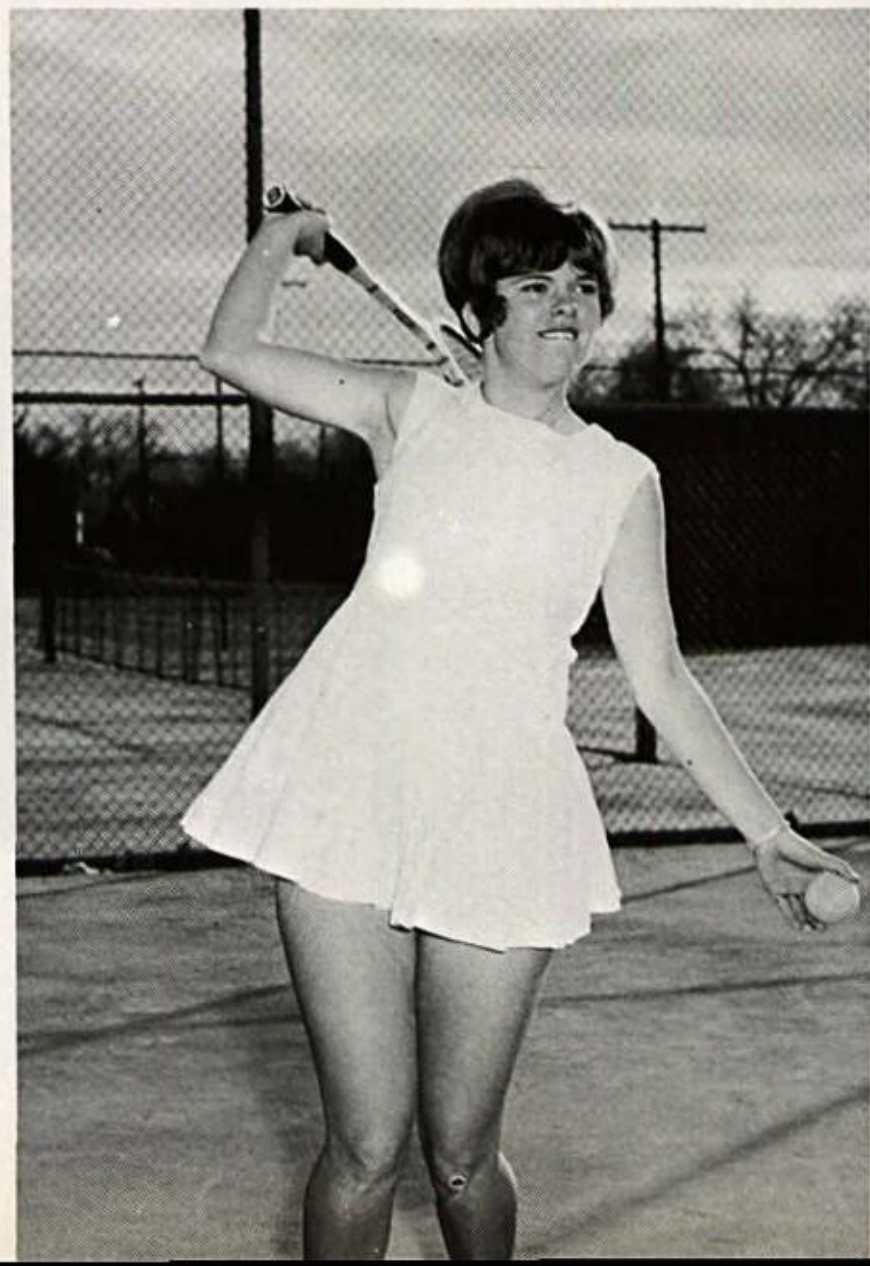
In an effort to develop future ballplayers a group of sophomores and juniors compete on the "B" team. They include; BOTTOM ROW: Reeves, Wallace, Brooms, Wells, Turner, and Frazier; SECOND ROW: Thornburg, Harris, Mitchell, Parker, Lindley, Mead and Horne.

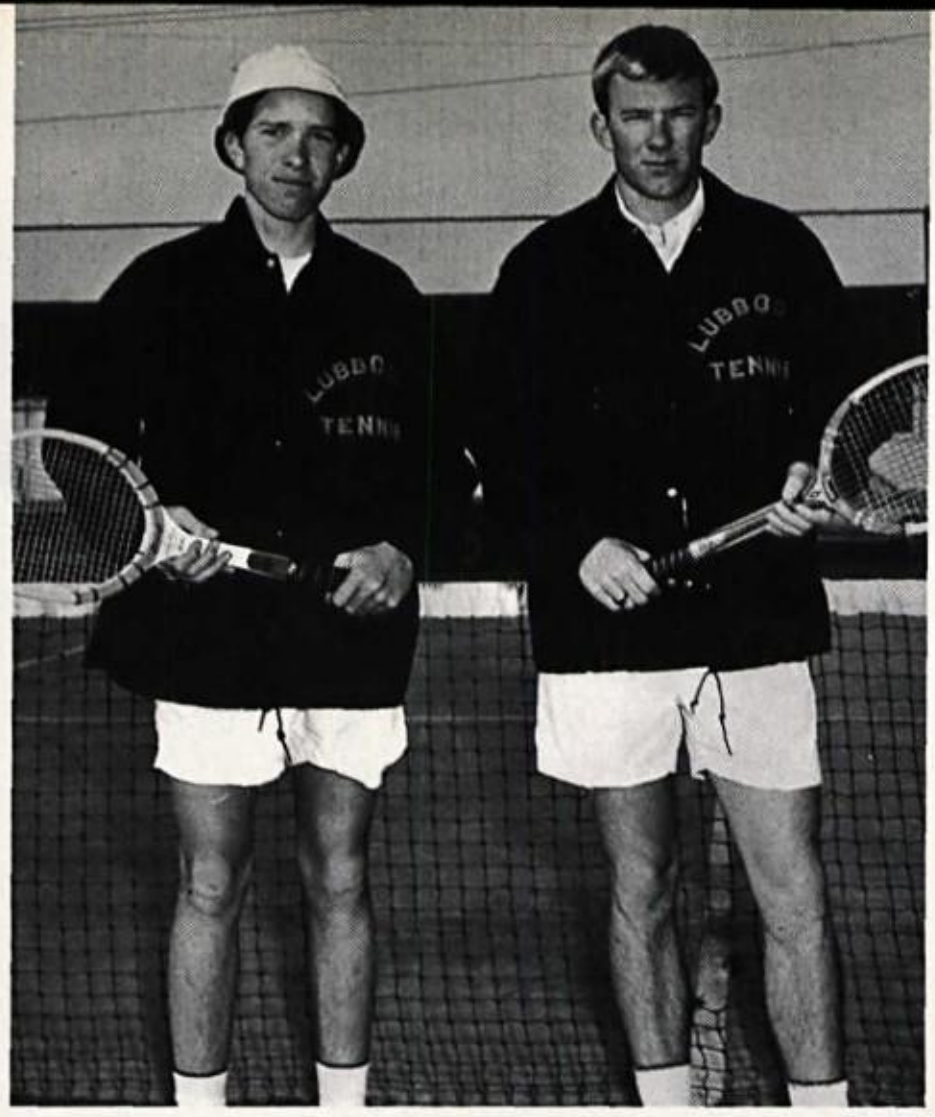
Netter hopefuls include BOTTOM ROW: Villarreal, Crossnoe, Vessels, Jakobsmeier, D. Hale, Garrett, Dennis, Turner; SECOND ROW: Bryant, McGee, S. Schultz, Taylor, Creed, White, Weeden, Brightwell, D. Schultz; THIRD ROW: Coach Benny Lawrence, Pierce, Graham, Wiley, Thomas, Marquis, Morris, C. Hale, Pounds, P. Hale.

New Tennis Coach Directs Rebuilding

Taking a break, Tennis Coach Benny Lawrence discusses strategy with captains Janet Brightwell and Bill Marquis, who are both juniors.

Representing Westerner hopes in girls singles, letterman Cindy Hale prepares to serve. Cindy is a senior.





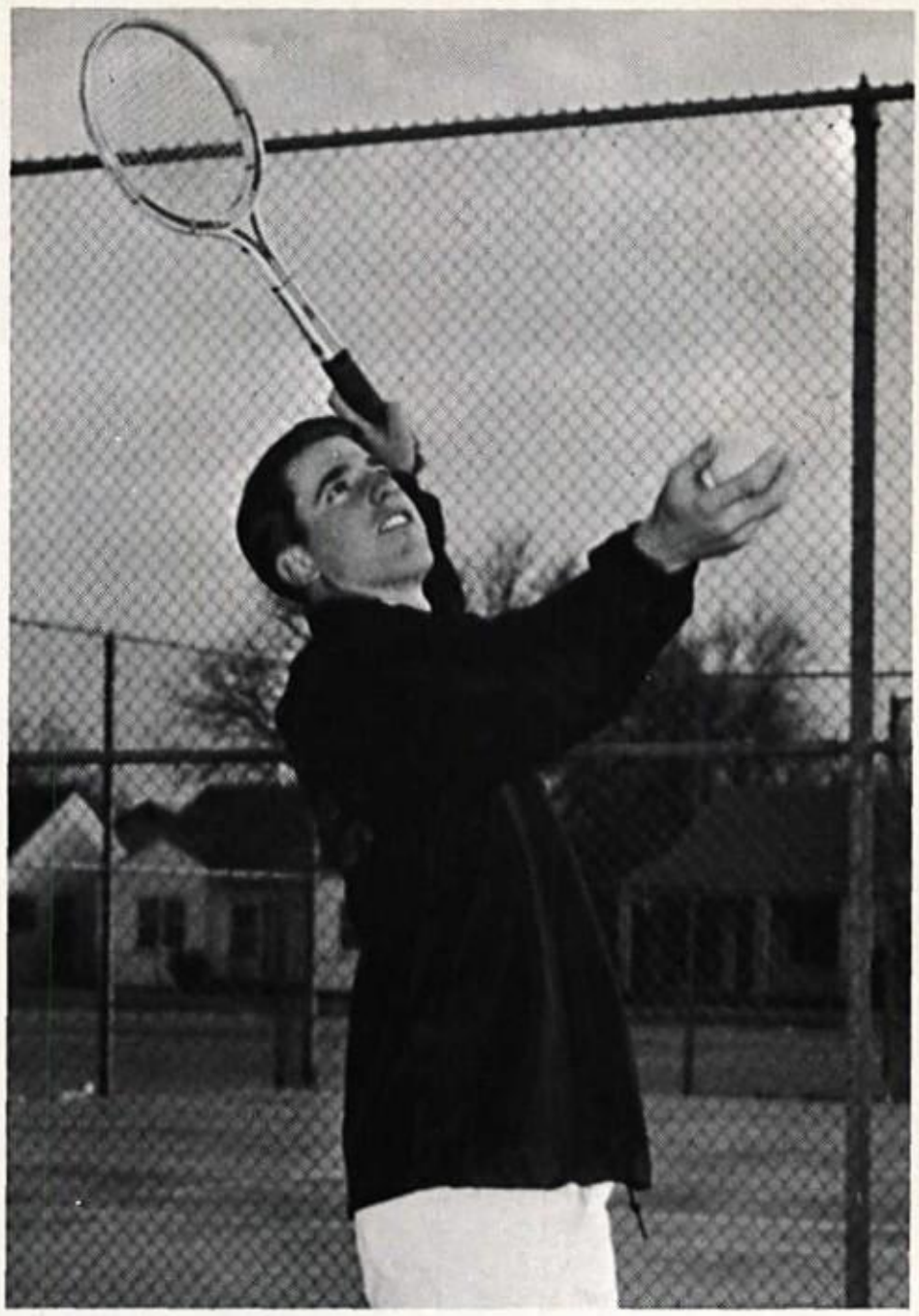
Boys "A" doubles competition involves two netters, junior Charles Morris and senior Tom Wiley. Neither lettered in 1965.

Of Net Fortunes

Facing a rebuilding task, Coach Benny Lawrence began his first season at the helm of Lubbock High tennis fortunes. Lacking somewhat in experience, Coach Lawrence had only one returning letterman, Cindy Hale, who was the girl's district singles champion. Prospects for the boy's district competition included Paul Thomas, Bill Marquis, captain, Tom Wiley, Charles Morris, and John Graham. Other girl hopefuls were Janet Brightwell, captain, Sydney Garrett, Maureen Weeden, and Pam Hale.

Opening their schedule with dual meets against the Odessa and Midland teams repsectively, the Lubbock netters followed with Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Odessa, and Midland. Before opening district competition, the Westerners played in the Lubbock and Amarillo Invitational Tournaments. The district meet, played in Lubbock April 15-16, was followed by the Regional and State Tournaments in Odessa and Austin respectively.

Seniors Maureen Weeden and Sydney Garrett combine talents to form the girls "A" doubles team in District 3-4A action.



Serving to his opponent, senior Paul Thomas represents Lubbock in the boys singles during '66 tennis competition.

Track Hopefuls Face Rugged Schedule

Taking over the reins of the track team, Coach Jack Fry began his first season as head coach. Also helping to formulate the track program were Coaches Jim Moses and James Jackson.

The strength of the team laid around sprinter Roy Farmer, Dile Holton, and Steve Mack and distancemen Jeff Whitaker and Jess Ramos. Fieldmen included Glen Porter, Gerry Hobbs, Oscar Strain, and Jimmy Ware. Also expected to gain points in meets was the mile relay team of Ken Gage, Vernon Hill, Larry Burnett, and Ronnie Young.

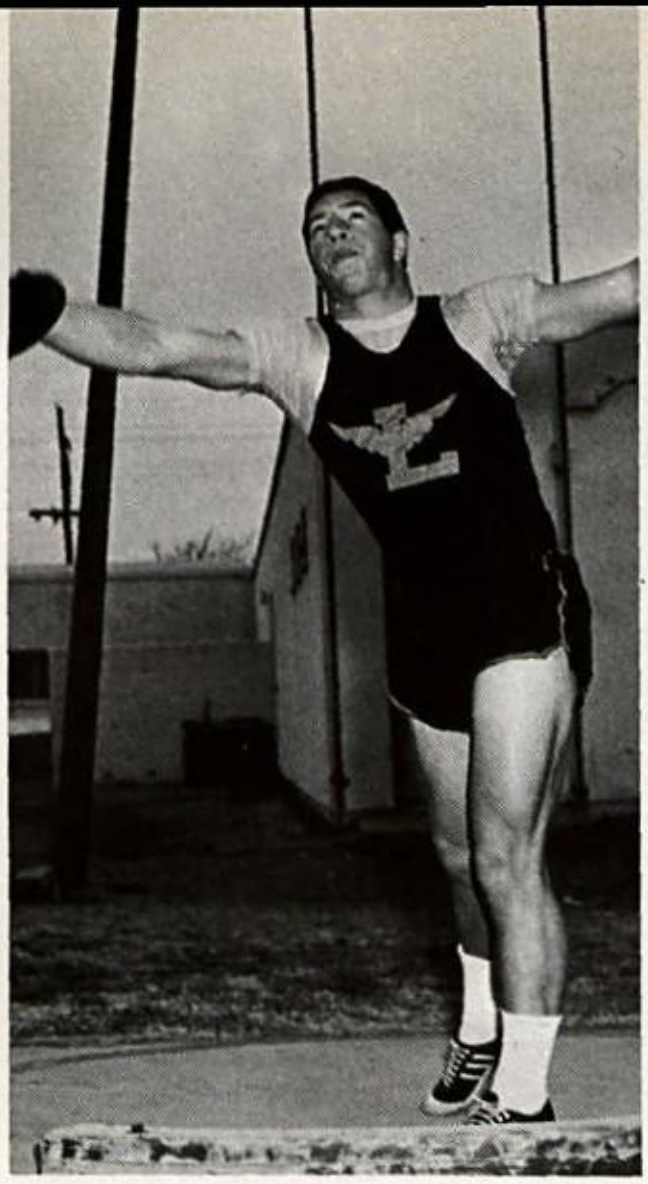
Competing in eight non-district meets, the Westerner track team traveled to the Comanche Relays, Canyon Reef Relays, West Texas Relays, Amarillo Relays, Andrews Relays, Hobbs Invitational, and Hobbs Relays. The tracksters also competed in a Lubbock city meet. The District Meet April 16 was also concluded at Lubbock with the Regional Meet April 22-23 at Odessa and the State Meet May 5-6-7 at Austin.

Hurdling is only part of Roy Farmer's assignment this spring. He is also being counted upon to represent LHS in the sprints.

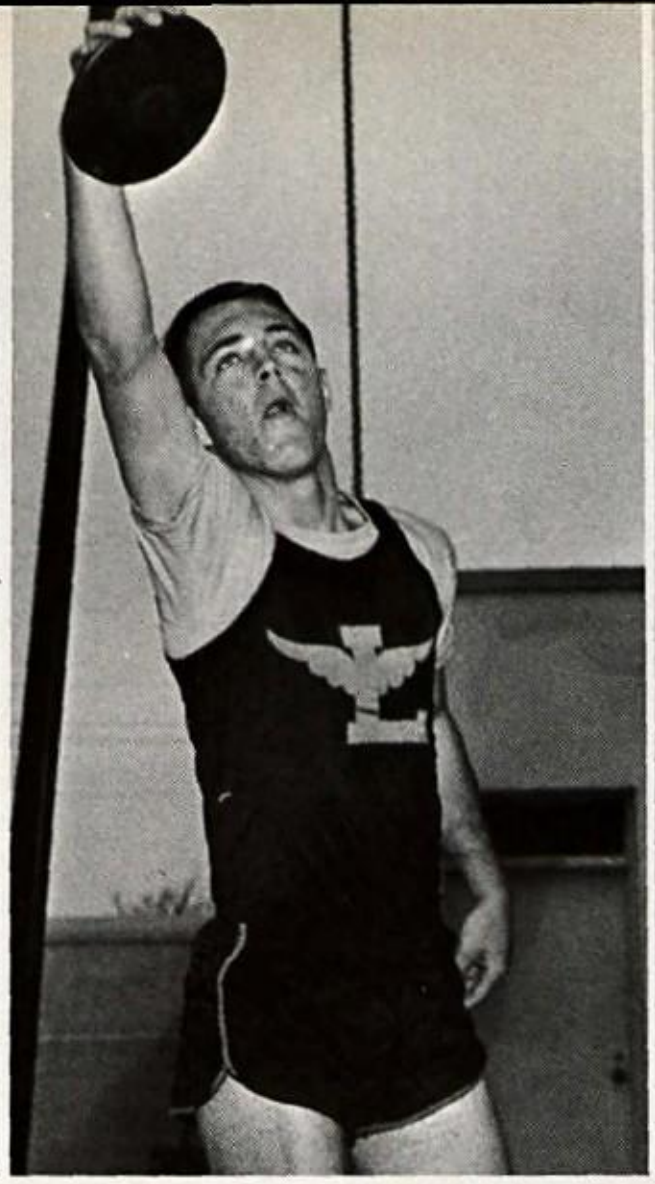
Sprinters Dile Holton and Steve Mack practice against time in order to strengthen their sprint medley relay team.

Track squad team members include BOTTOM ROW: Whittaker, Graham, Farmer, Young, Burnett, Gage, Di. Holton, Hobbs, Nall, Yates; SECOND ROW: Berly, mgr., Ramos, Hill, Blankenship, Vincent, Hendon, Porter, Mack, Strain, Ware, Bryant; THIRD ROW: Head Coach Jack Fry, Coach Jim Moses, Coach James Jackson, Thompson, Da. Holton, Campbell, Gordon, Mejia, Ramos, Ortiz, Silva, Sanchez; FOURTH ROW: Hernandez, Reno, Bartley, Burrell, Leftwich, Martin, Clinton, Mojica, Forrest.

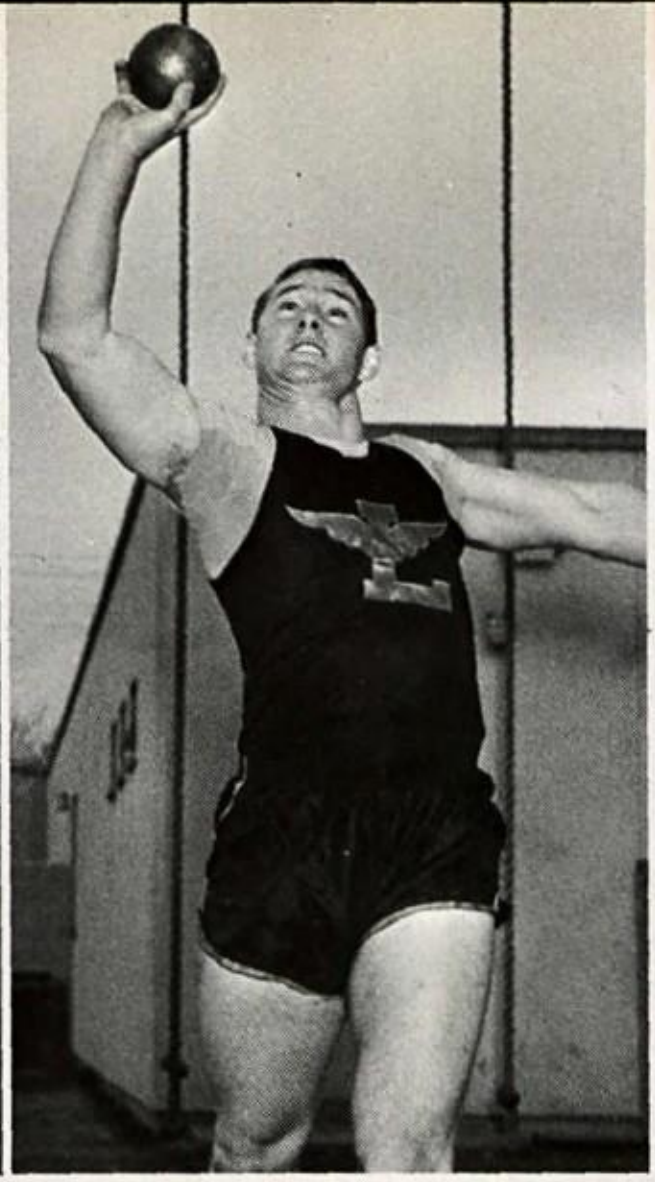
Thinclad Glen Porter hopes to add points to this year's cinder team as he practices the difficult maneuvers of high jumping.



Westerner weightman, junior Oscar Strain, exerts a maximum amount of effort in prepration for discus events in future meets.



Constant practice necessary to gain winning form is displayed by weightman Jimmy Ware.



Practicing to gain proper balance as well as distance, trackster Gerry Hobbs heaves the shot put in the strongman's event.

Striving to cut seconds off their time, the mile relay team improves endurance through daily timed running drills. This year's Westerner hopefuls include juniors Vernon Hill, Ronnie Young, Ken Gage, and Larry Burnett.

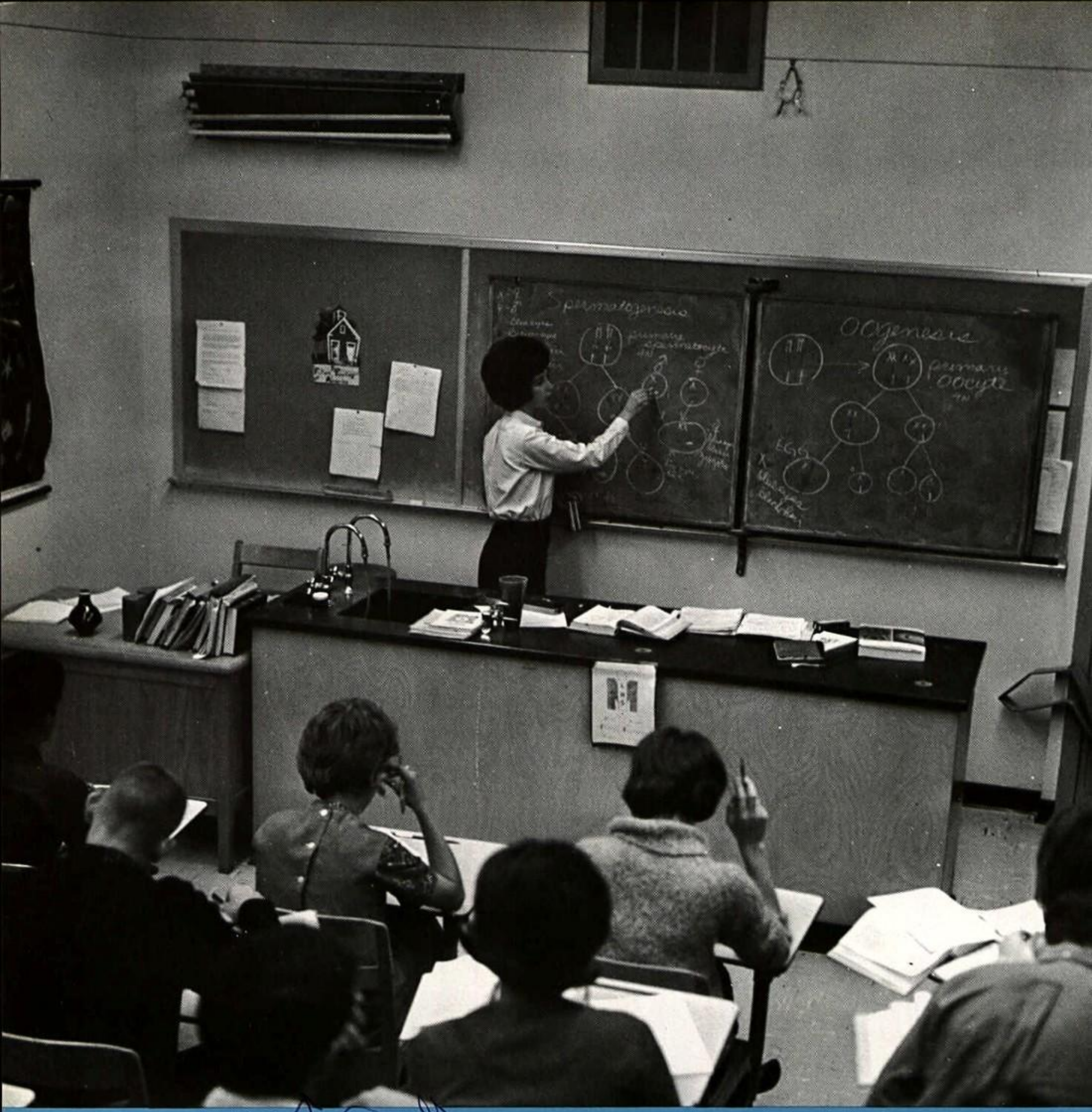
Westerner Golfers Attend Eight Meets

Losing nine of seventeen golfers to Coronado, Coaches Jerry Fairley and Glen McDonald faced a task of rebuilding Lubbock golf fortunes. Building around senior lettermen John Carpenter, captain, and Carl Kirk, Coach Fairley expected help from Don Telford, Lindell Spinks, Mike Splawn, Mark Couch, Andy Kerr, and Robert Benefield.

Westerner linksters opened their season on February 25-26 in the Andrews Tournament. The weekend of March 4-5 found the Lubbock golfers in the Sweetwater Tournament. District Competition began with the first 3-4A meet at Lubbock March 11-12. Plainview and Borger were the sites on the next two meets on March 18-19 and March 25-26, respectively. A break from district competition followed as the local squad traveled to the Amarillo Relays Tournament on April 1-2. The final district meets were held in Pampa and Amarillo before the Regional meet April 23 in Odessa. The State Meet in Austin May 5-6-7 marked the end of the golf season.

Getting a few pointers from Coach Jerry Fairley, John Carpenter, captain of the golf team, practices his driving form.

Ten varsity golfers will vie for the right to represent Lubbock High in this year's golf matches. They include BOTTOM ROW: Thompson, Benefield, Goodgion, Buchanan, Engquist; SECOND ROW: Coach Glen McDonald, Spinks, Splawn, Carpenter, Kerr, Haden, and Coach Jerry Fairley.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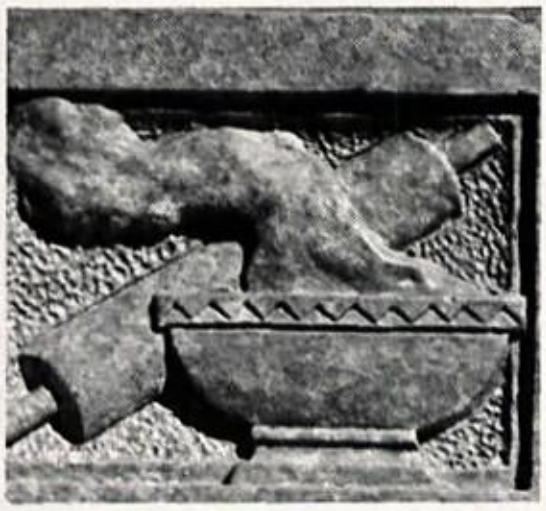
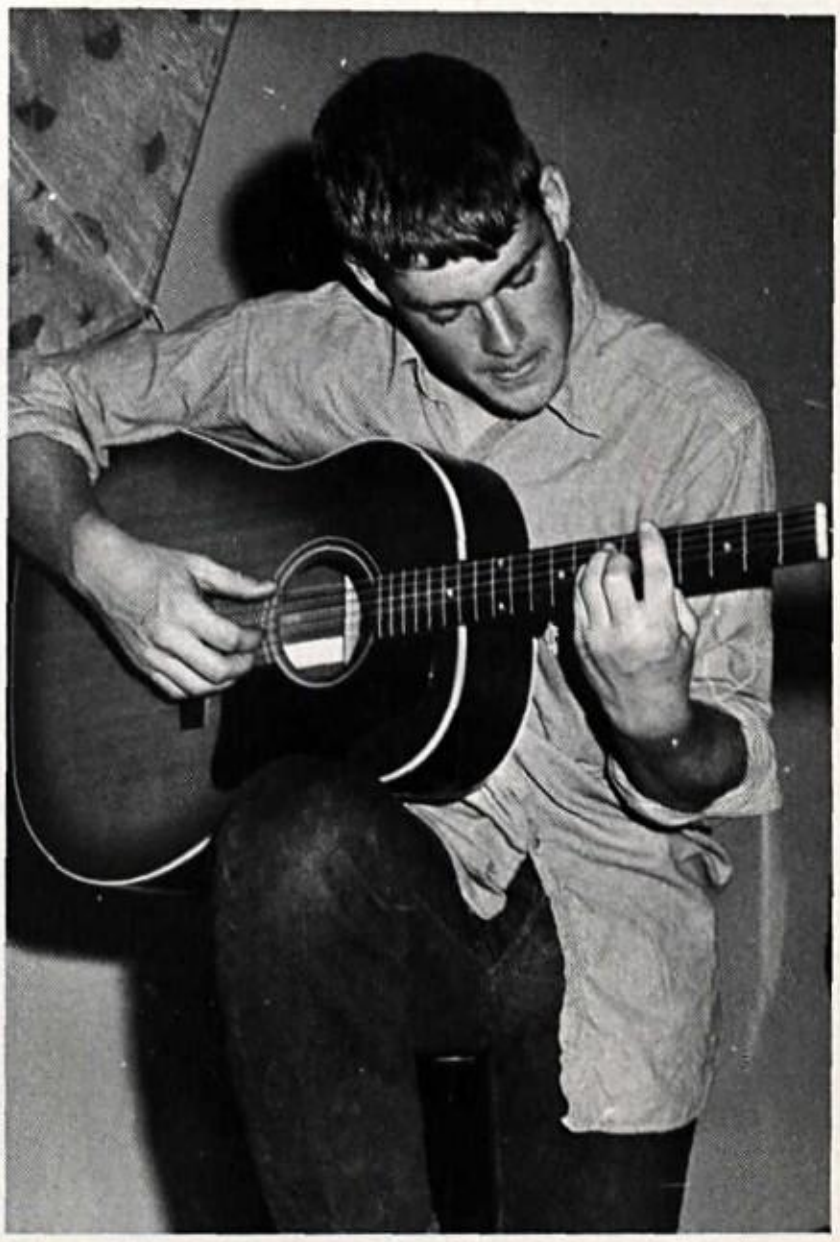
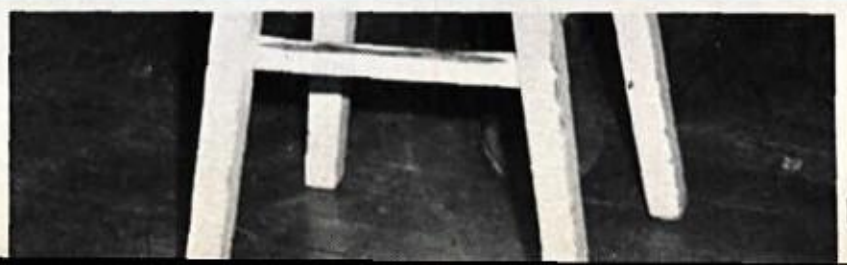




Planning Lavinrac Renretsew, developing a theme for an assembly, raising money for a Prom, electing officers, and accomplishing other objectives all played parts in the activities of the three classes.

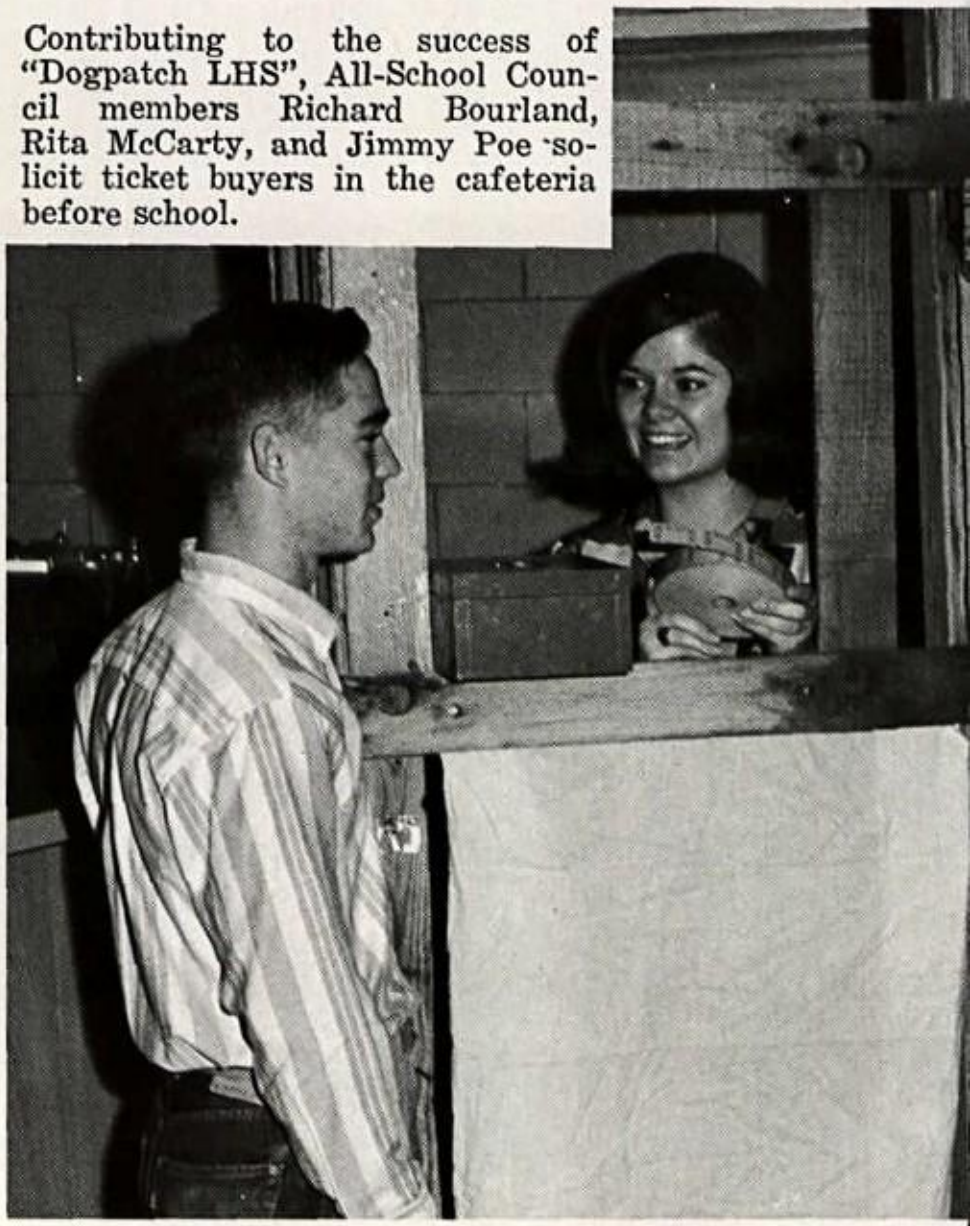
CLASSES



Overseers of the honor system, All-School Council members Deanie Fulton and Sandy O'Neal check the signatures of the people who have pledged obedience to the honor code.

President
Doug Sanford

Contributing to the success of "Dogpatch LHS", All-School Council members Richard Bourland, Rita McCarty, and Jimmy Poe solicit ticket buyers in the cafeteria before school.



Seniors

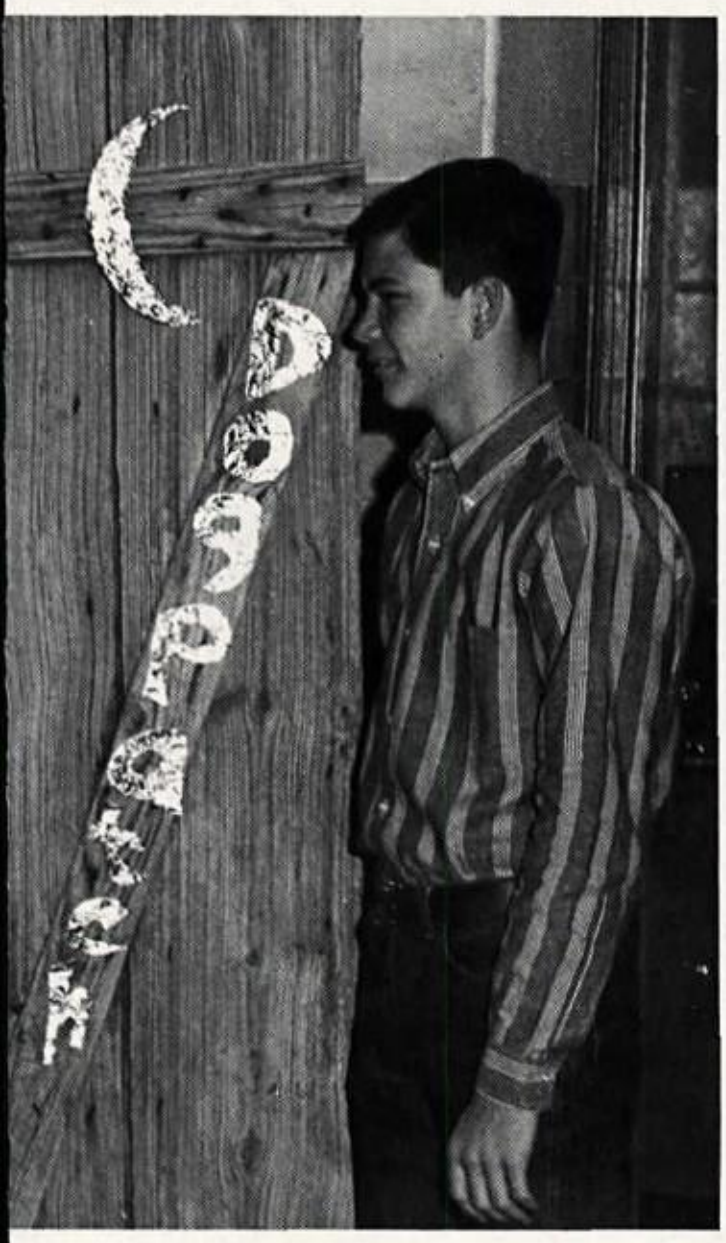
Anticipating the fulfillment of their dreams of being upperclassmen, seniors set their pace before the year had even begun by ordering class rings in early summer. In July and August committees assembled to plan the class's agenda for 1965-1966. These groups worked to make the night pep rally skit, carnival, class assembly, Kid Day, and other activities realities and eventual successes.

Dozens of Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes inhabited the halls at "Dogpatch LHS", theme of the senior carnival. The carnival netted over $1600—enough to finance this year's class gift.

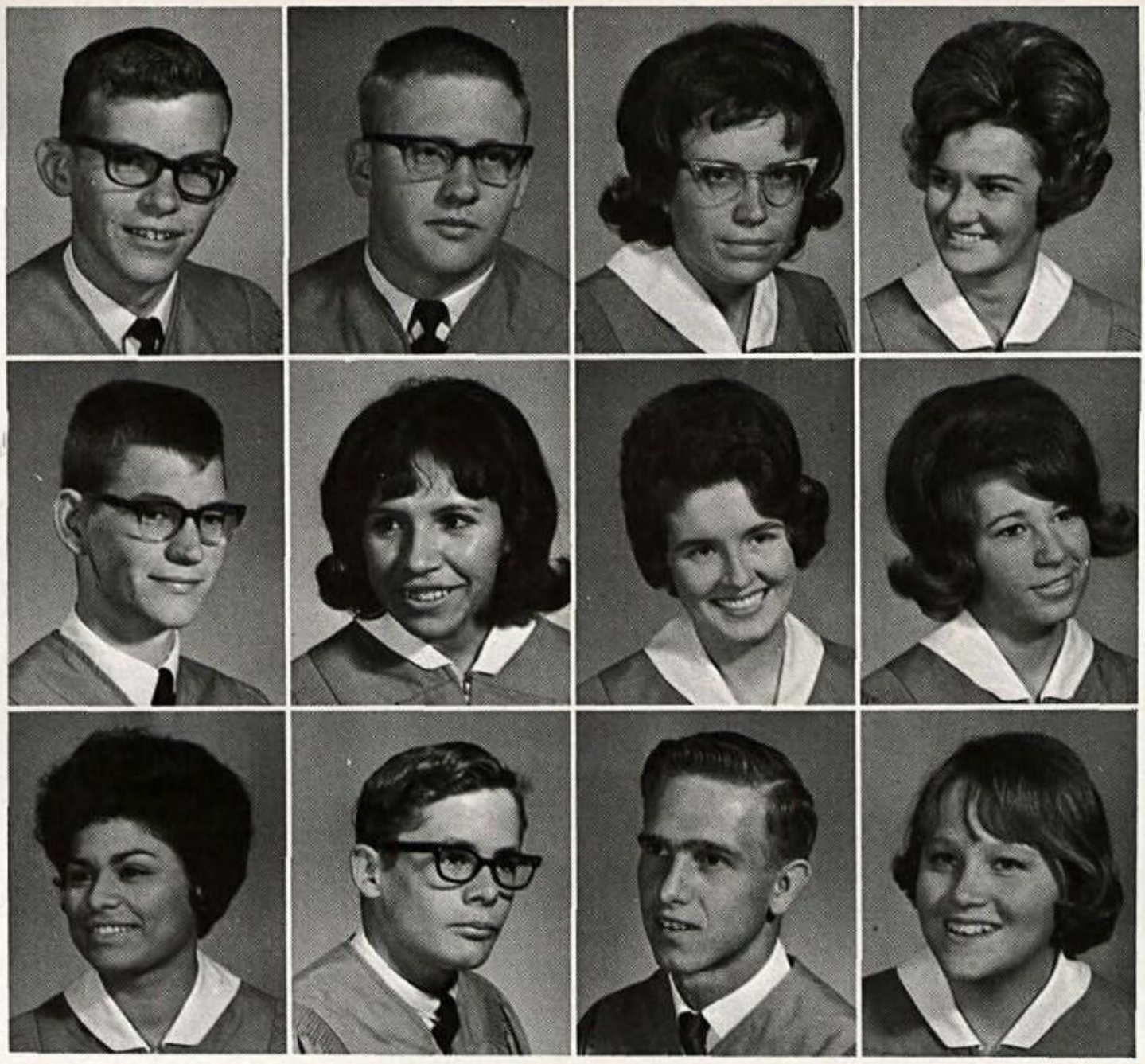
After upperclassmen had taken college entrance exams, consulted representatives from various colleges and universities, and finished high school tests and projects, seniors and their sponsor, Mr. Bill Dean, eyed graduation.

With invitations mailed and rehearsals completed, Friday, May 27, found 519 seniors in the Coliseum, as the class of 1966 became the first to graduate in new gold robes.

Secretary
Jeanene Edwards



Examining a modernistic replica of a Westerner to help determine the choice for a senior gift are All-School Council members Jimmy Boyd and Linda Ridpath.



David Abbott
Leonard Actkinson
Mary Adair
Betty Adams

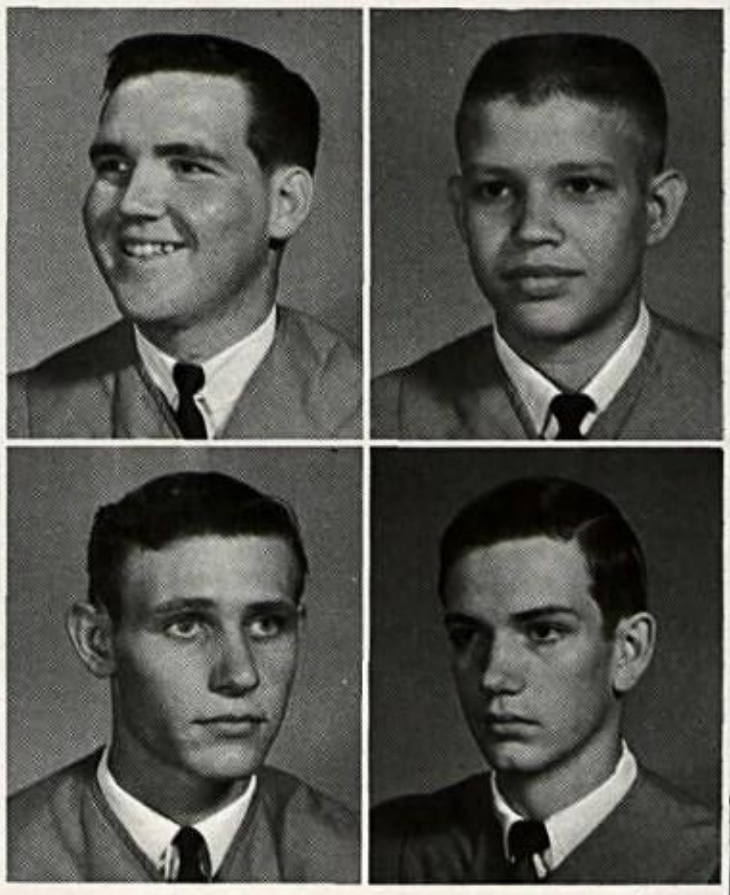
Larry Adams
Mary Aguero
Arlene Allan
Janie Alsup

Dora Alva
Scott Alverson
Frank Anderson
Shirley Arbuckle

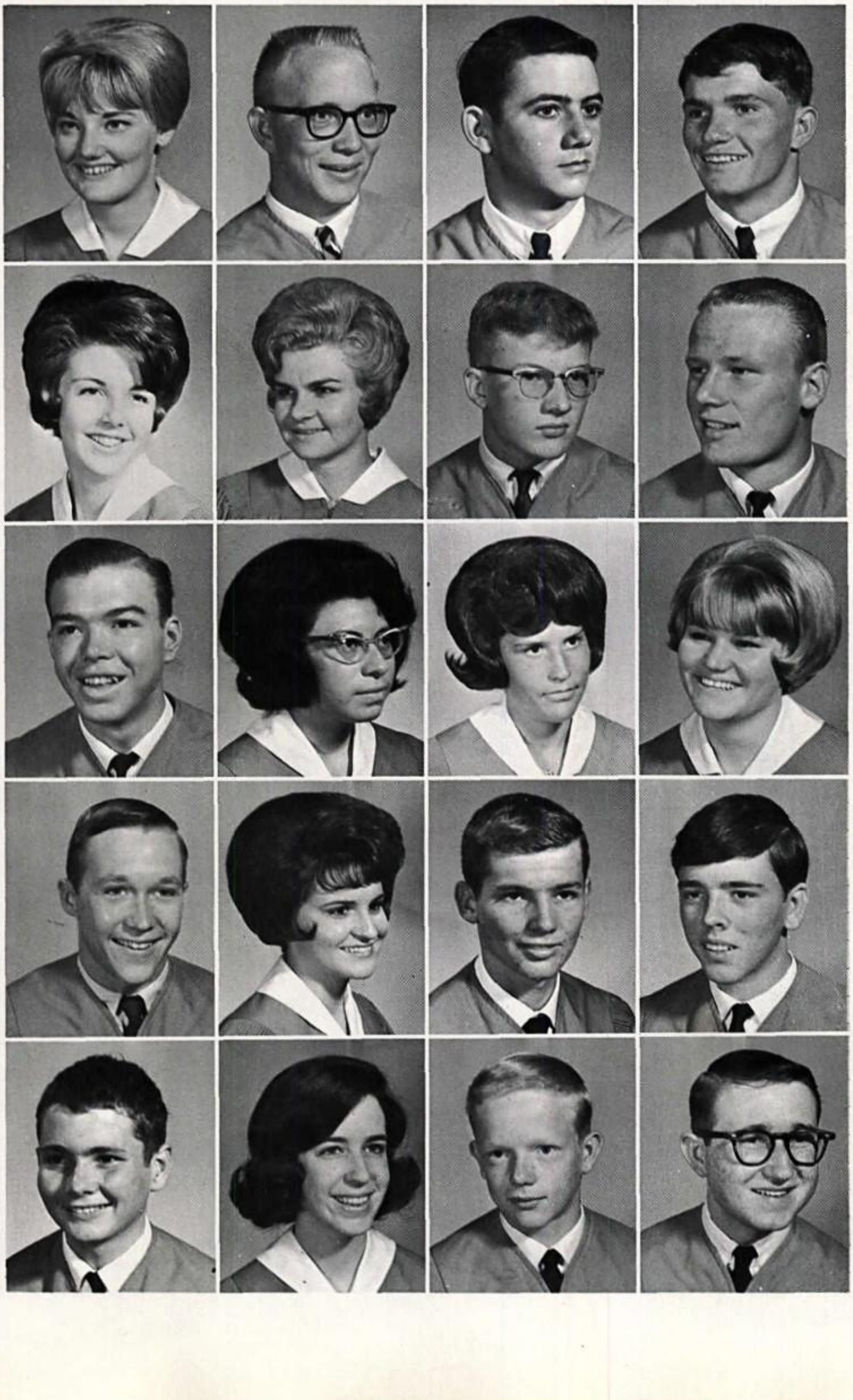
Westerners are always ready to lend a helping hand prove seniors Wesley Verner and Ronnie Shuffield, as they personally guide sophomore Nancy Jeffcoat, who hesitantly relents to their aid, to her first class.

Ronnie Archer
Jerry Armstrong

Johnny Arellano
Nello Armstrong



Helpful Upperclassmen Direct Newcomers



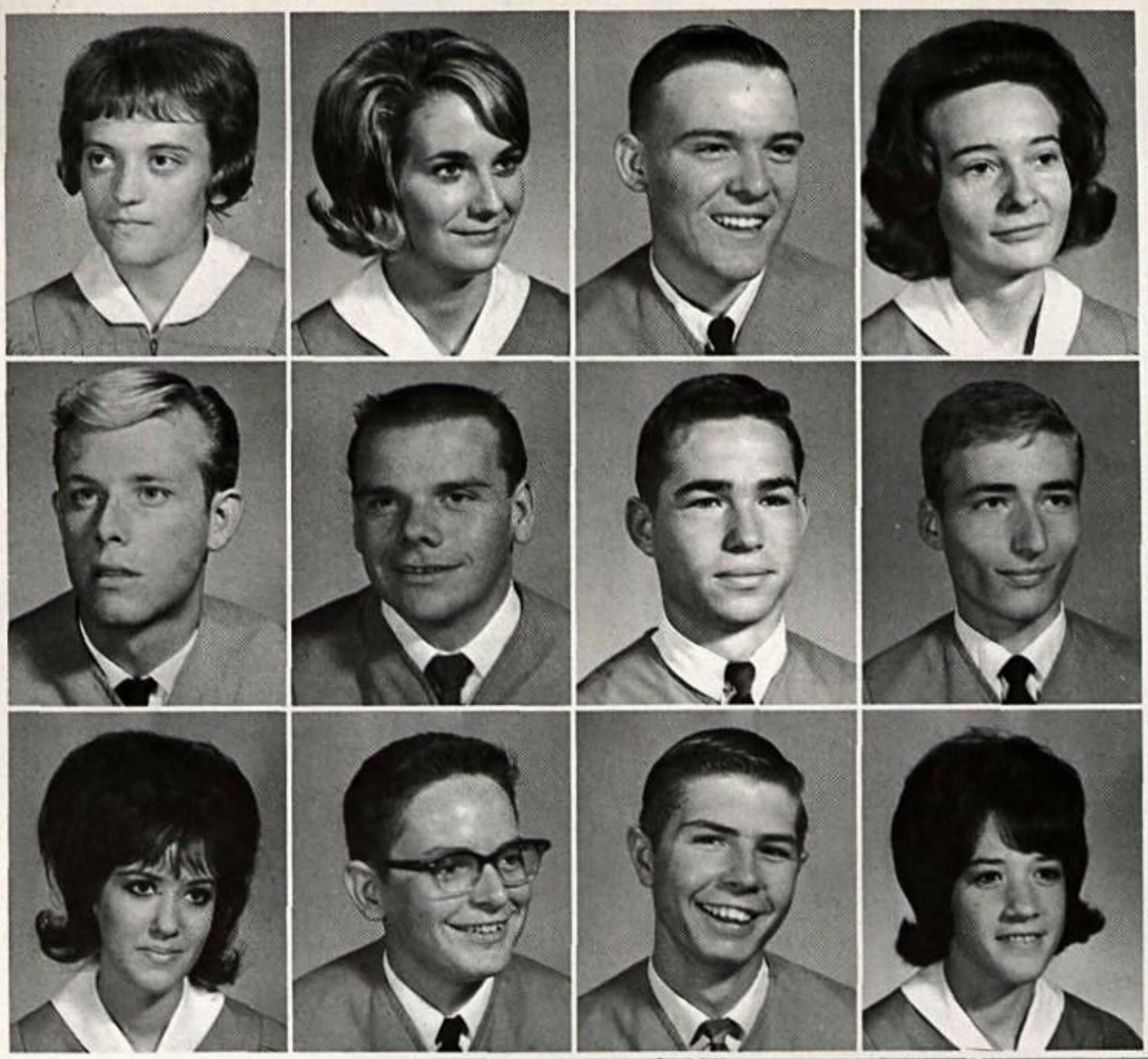
Karen Ashdown
Jimmy Atwood
Albert Aylor
Joe Bailey

Elaine Baker
Barbara Barger
Cecil Barker
Richard Barrett

Richard Barrington
Virginia Barrow
Sarah Bashore
Brenda Baxley

Bob Bayless
Sheila Beaty
Larry Becktold
Ernie Bell

John Benson
Marilyn Benton
James Berg
Steve Bessire



JoAnn Birdwell
Ellen Black
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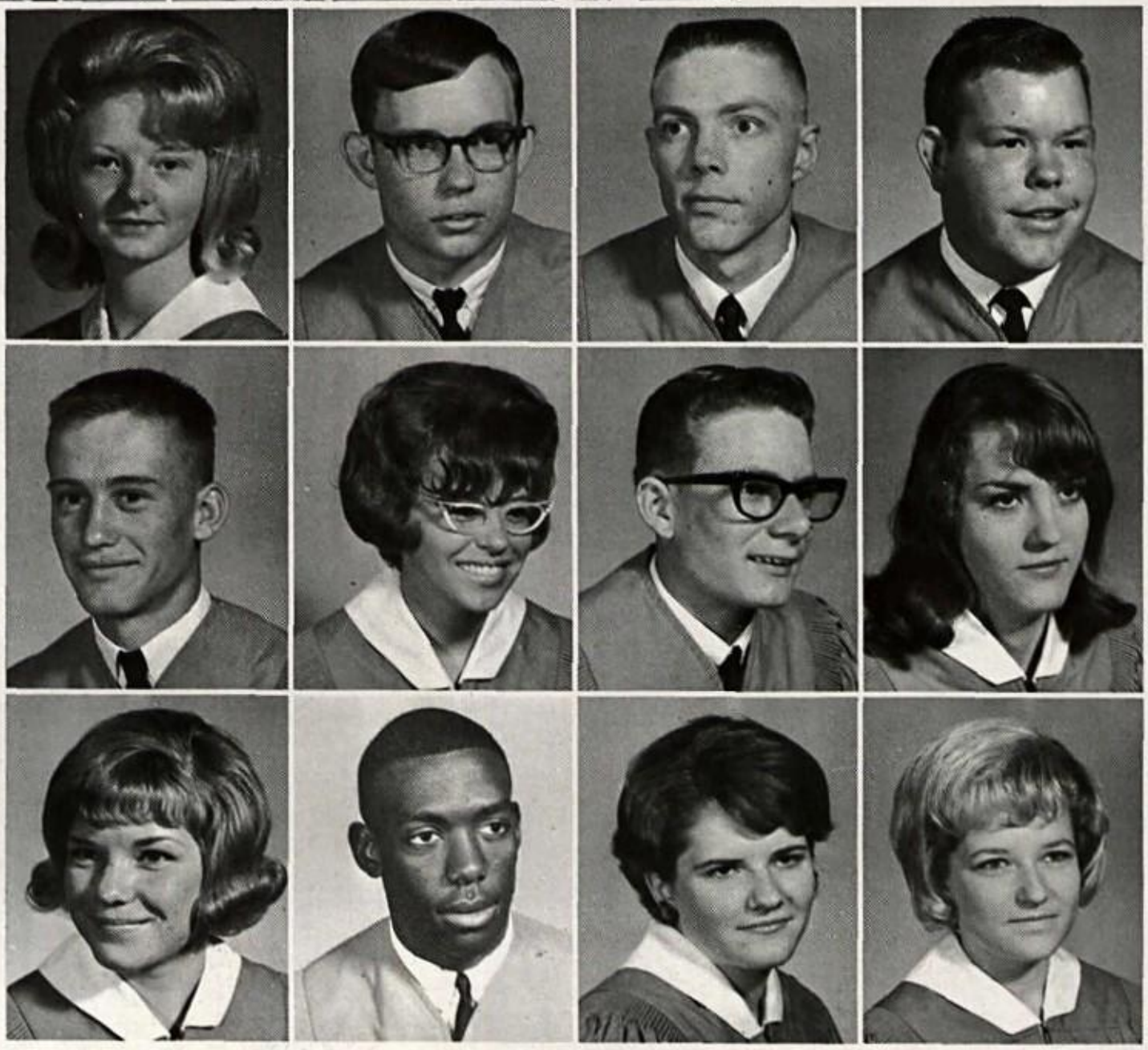
Jay Bolt
David Boman
Richard Bourland
Tim Bowie

Sharon Bowles
Bobby Bowman
Jimmy Boyd
Nancy Boyd

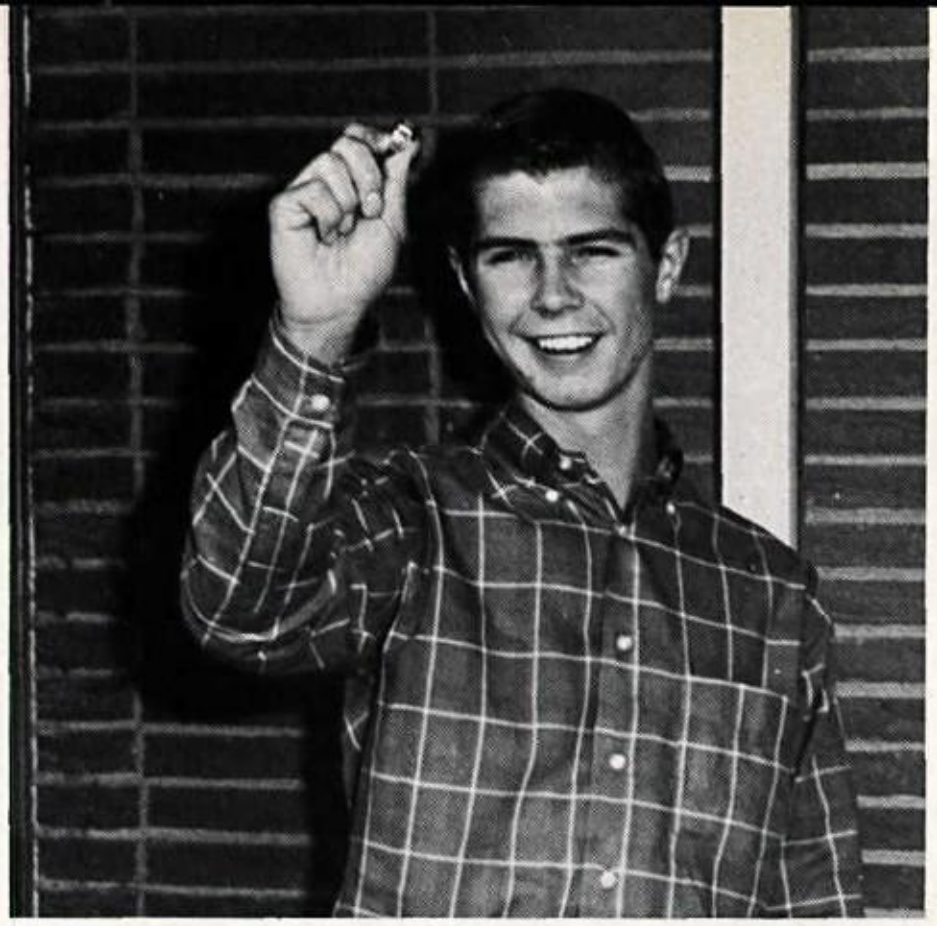


Rita Brewer
Bill Brothers
Danny Brown
Jerry Brown

Randy Brown
Sue Brown
Rex Buckner
Debbie Burleson

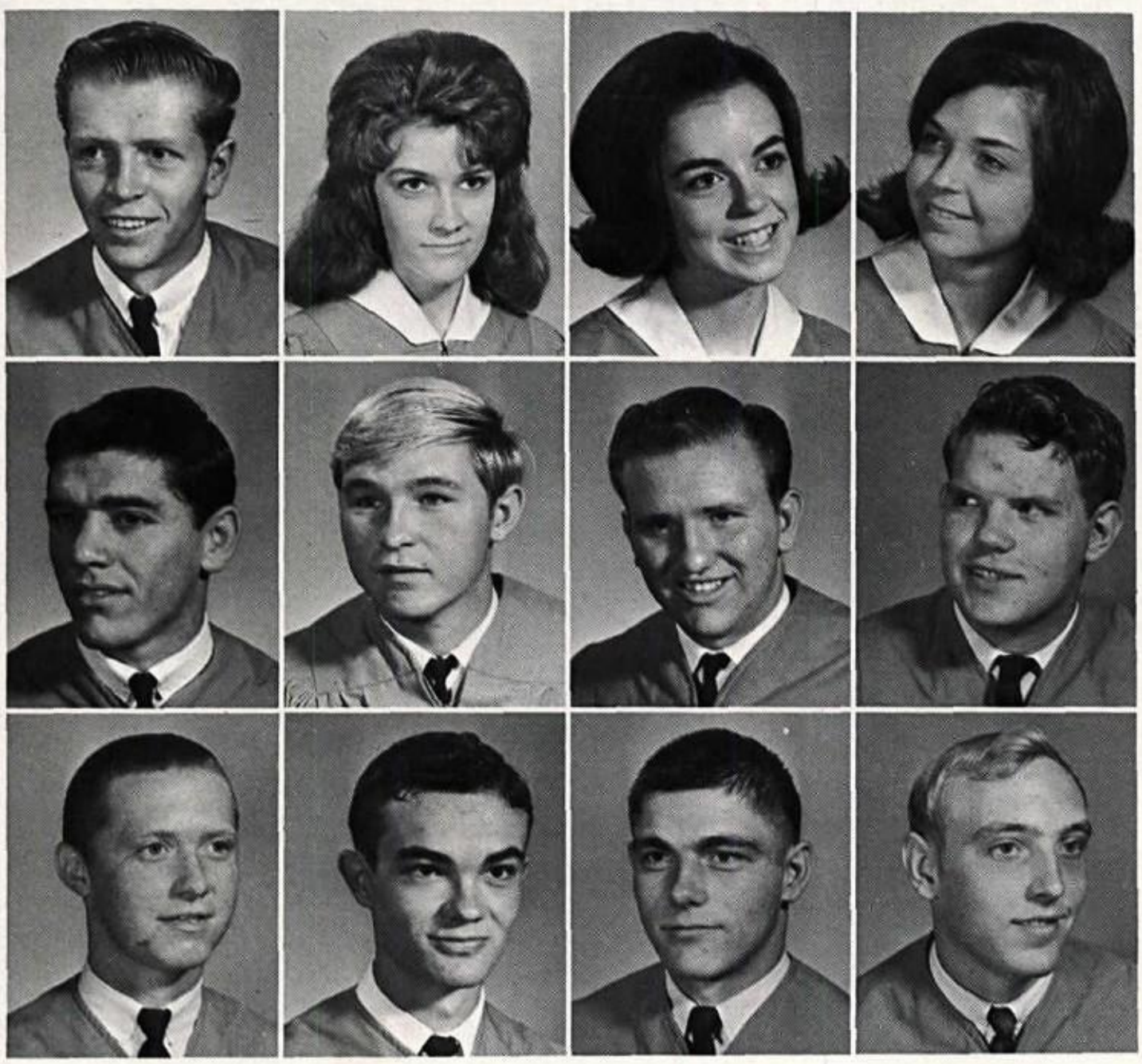
DeDe Burnette
Don Burrell
Marietta Burress
Sherry Burrows

Patiently standing in the hot sun, Seniors wait to place orders for class rings as payment for a twelve years' job . . .



. . . "I finally got it!" exclaims Jimmy Boyd as he proudly displays the treasured status symbol of graduating Westerners.

Arrival Of Rings Relieves Anticipation



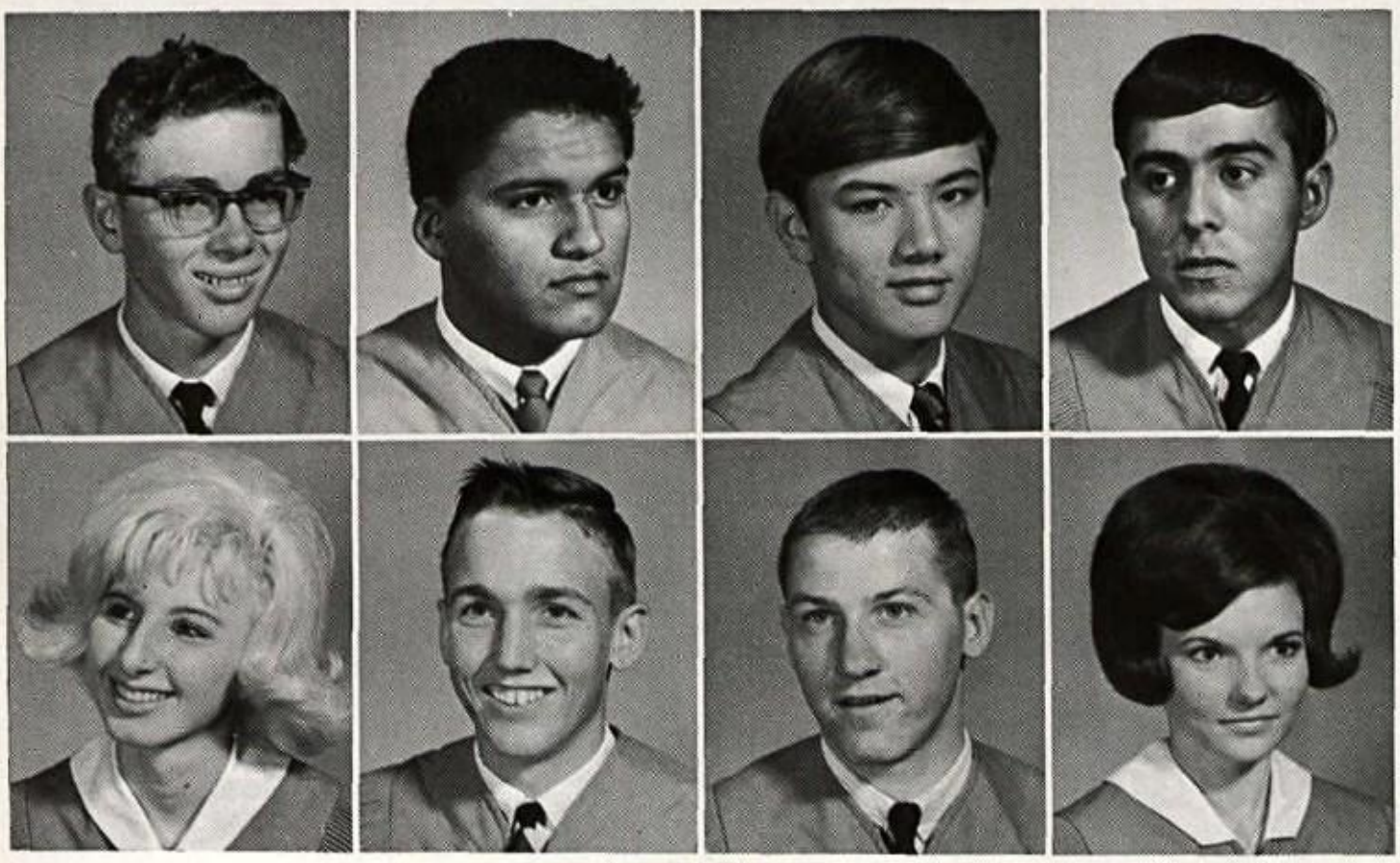
Wayne Busbee
Sharon Buttram
Yvonne Bynum
Debby Byrd

Mike Calahan
Randy Calcote
Curtis Call
Keith Campbell

Tommy Campbell
John Carpenter
Jim Carter
Jackie Cates

'Super Westerner' Appears at Night Rally

"Oh, such muscles!" exclaims Milkmaid Sylvia Pogue to Super Westerner Doug Sanford after the mighty rescuer saves her from the hands of the grueling Harvey Harvester at the annual night pep rally. Watching the chivalrous deed are the spirited crowd of spectators Bill Horton, Jinks White, John Harding, and Bruce Curry.



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Kerry Chamberlain
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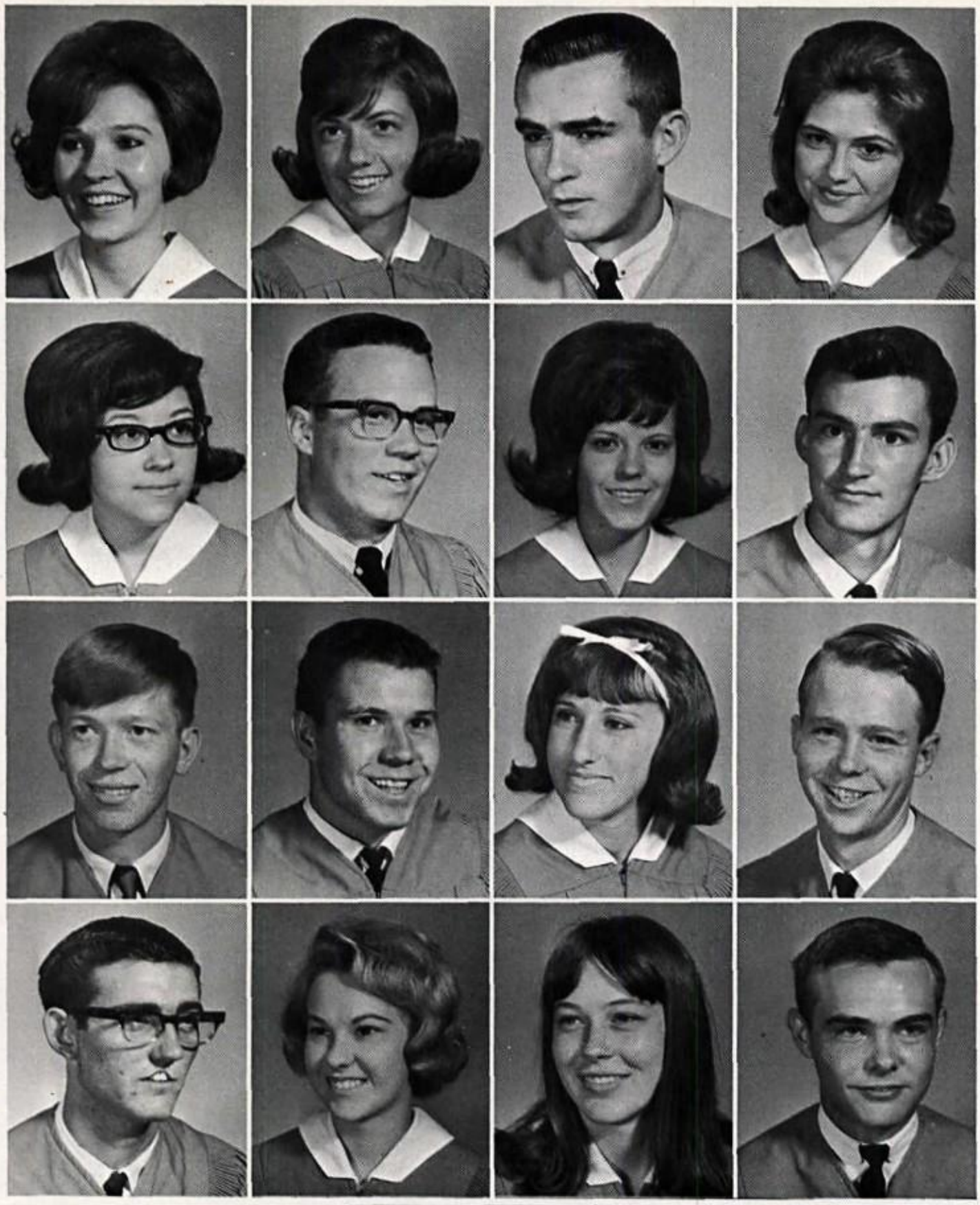

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Gwen Coleman
Joe Cooke
Rita Corley

Linda Costilla
Chris Cox
Patsy Cox
Robby Cox

James Craigo
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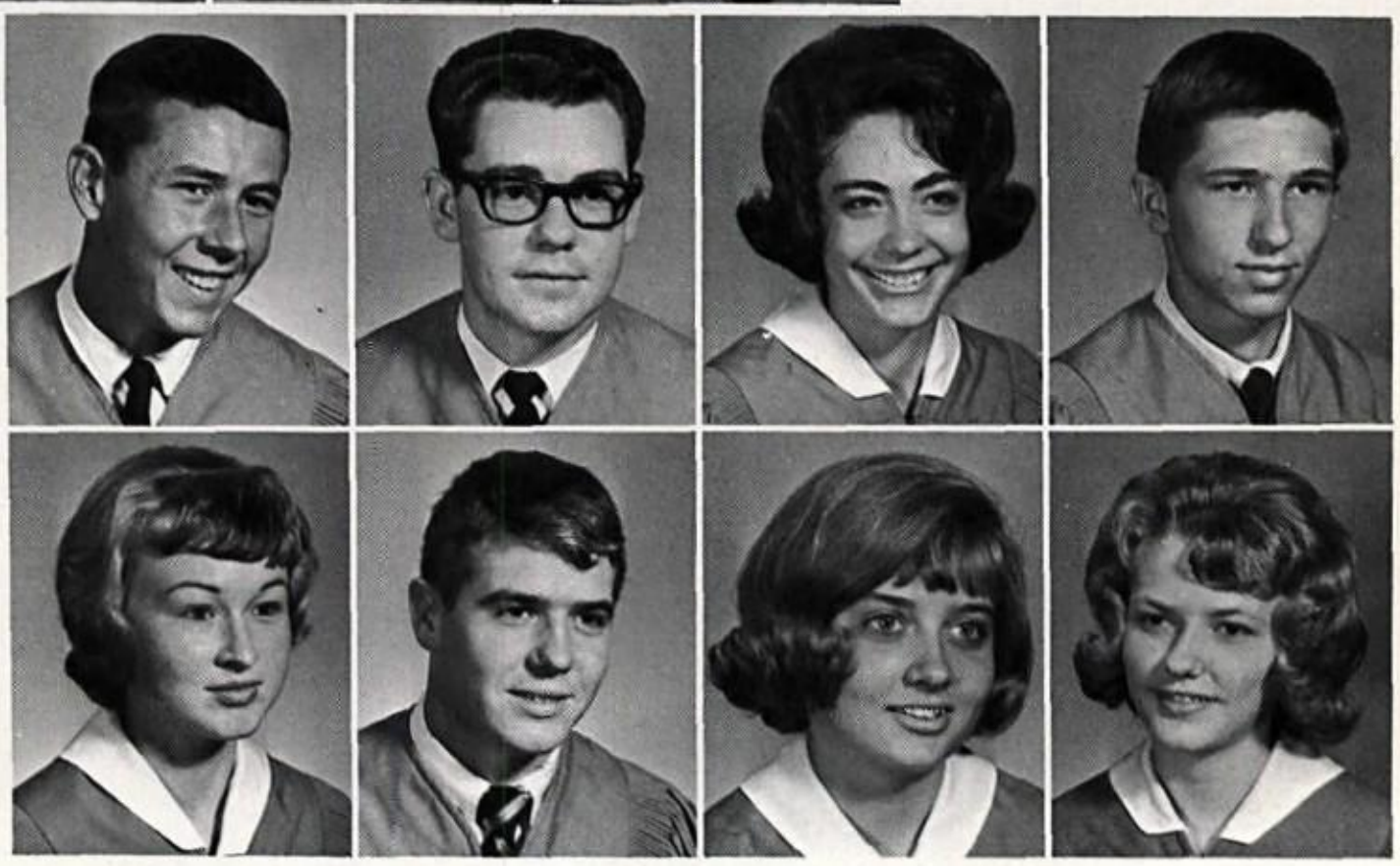
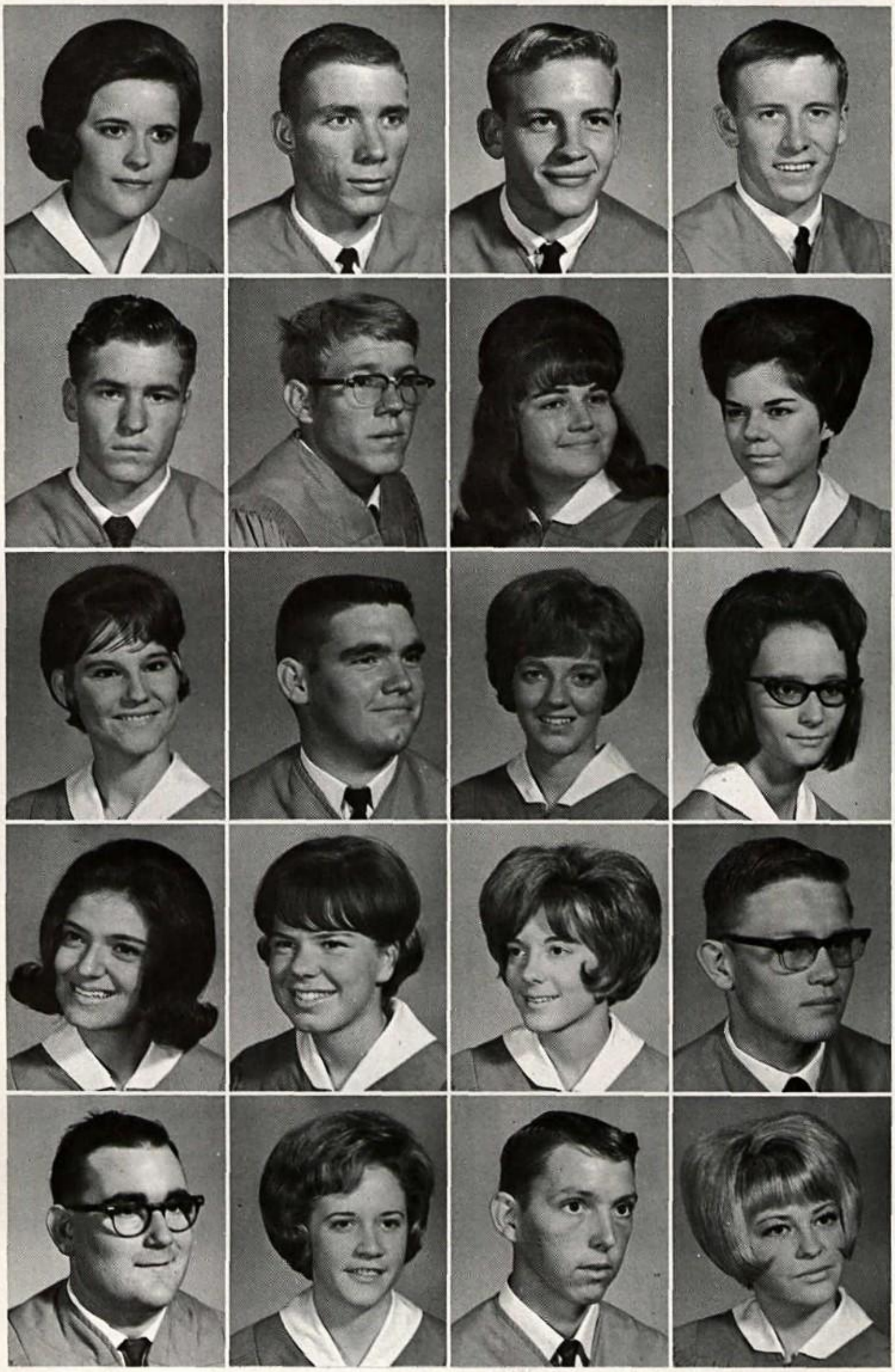


Don Curry
Eddie Daffern
Sharon Dane
Lloyd Daniel

Charlotte Danley
Craig Davies
Barbara Davis
June Davis

Funds 'Roll In' For Class Invitations



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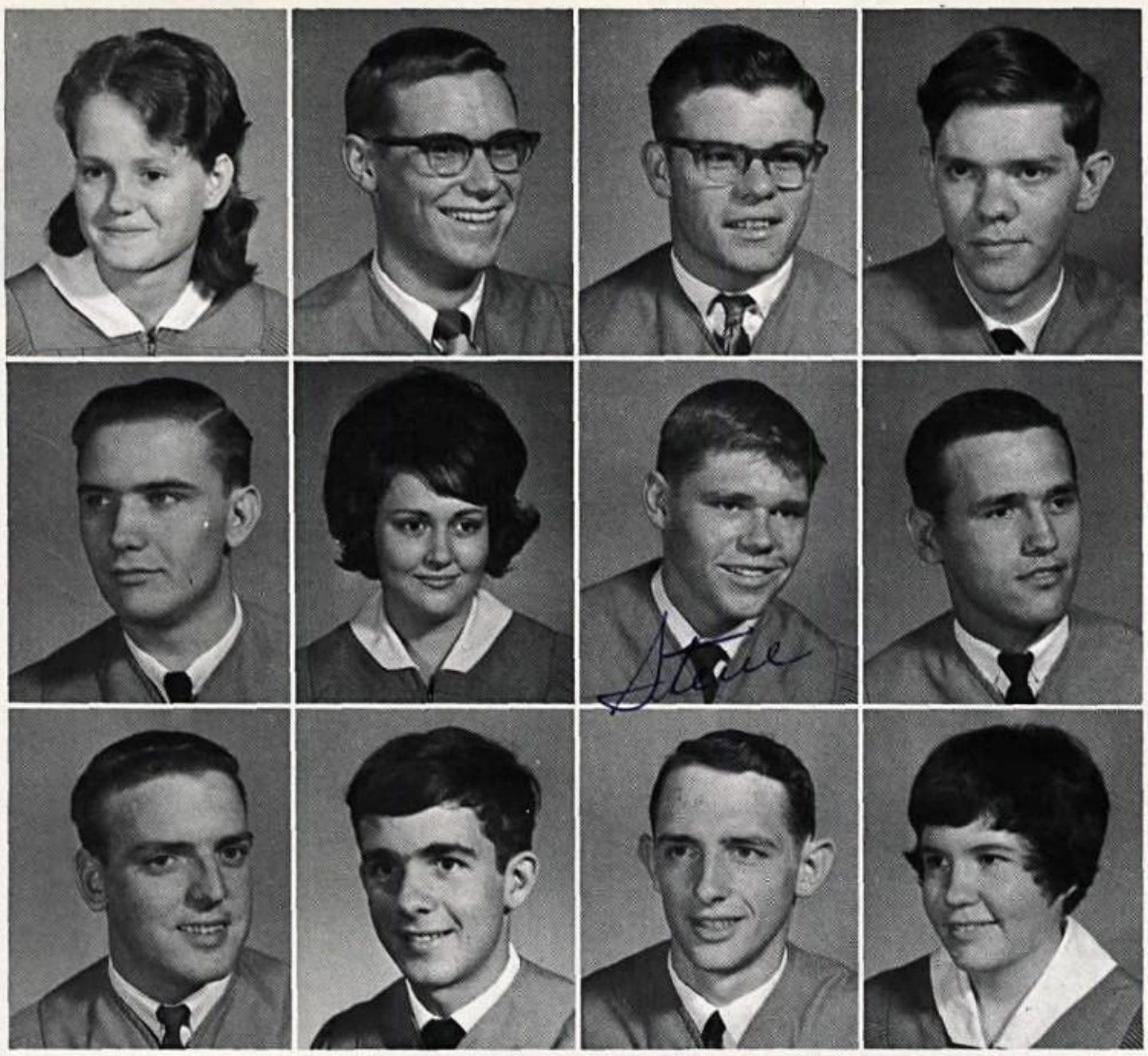
Ray Davis
Richard Dennington
Freddy Dickson

Ernie Dockery
Thomas Dockery
Marilyn Drew
Jan DuBose

Barbara Duffey
Donnie Duffey
Sharon Dunagan
Pat Duncan

Kathey Dunias
Barbara Durham
Susan Dyer
Tommy Easter

Jerry Eastman
Jeanene Edwards
Larry Edwards
Sandra Edwards

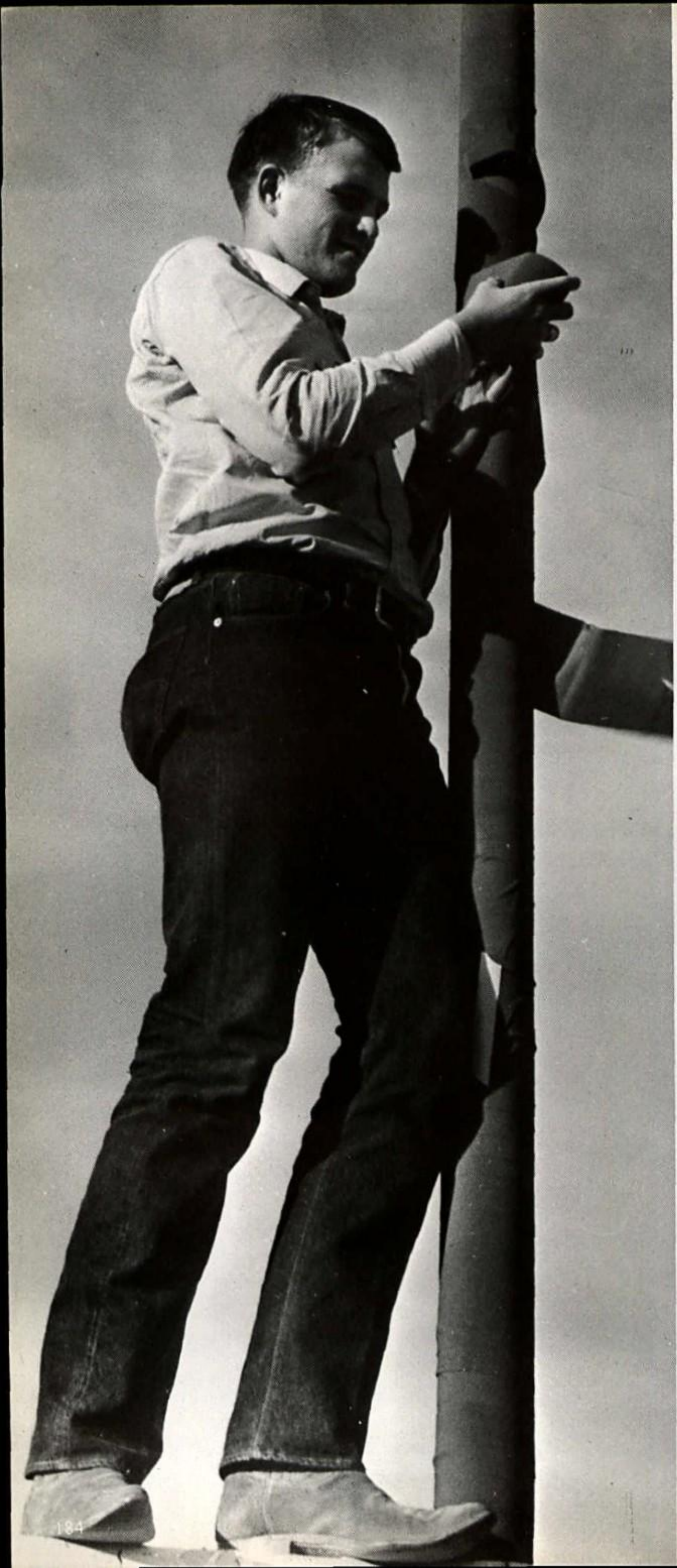


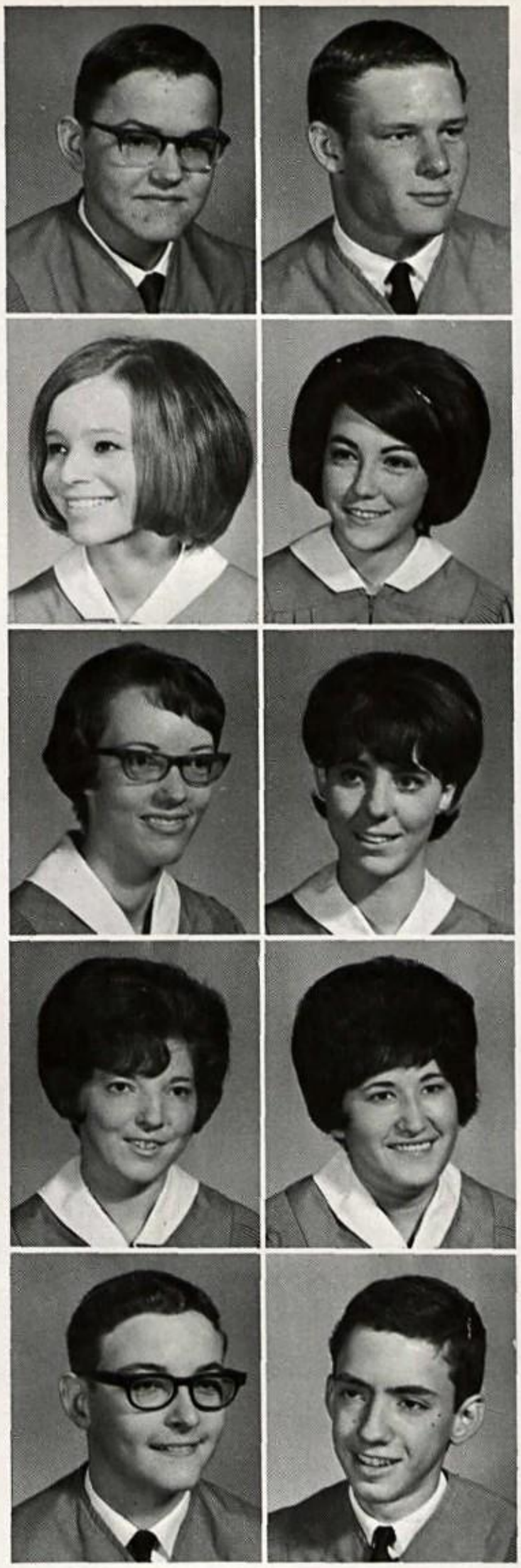
Virgie Ellerd
Bill England
Edward Evans
Robly Evans

John Everett
Diane Everhart
Steve Ewerz
Roy Farmer

John Farris
Pat Faver
Lee Finch
Elizabeth Florence

Although graduation invitations are not mailed until May, they must be ordered early in the year. Making a down payment to secure their announcements Steve Bessire, Roy Willis, and Charles Evans give their deposits to Mr. W. Y. Bates, representative from Star Engraving Company for this area.



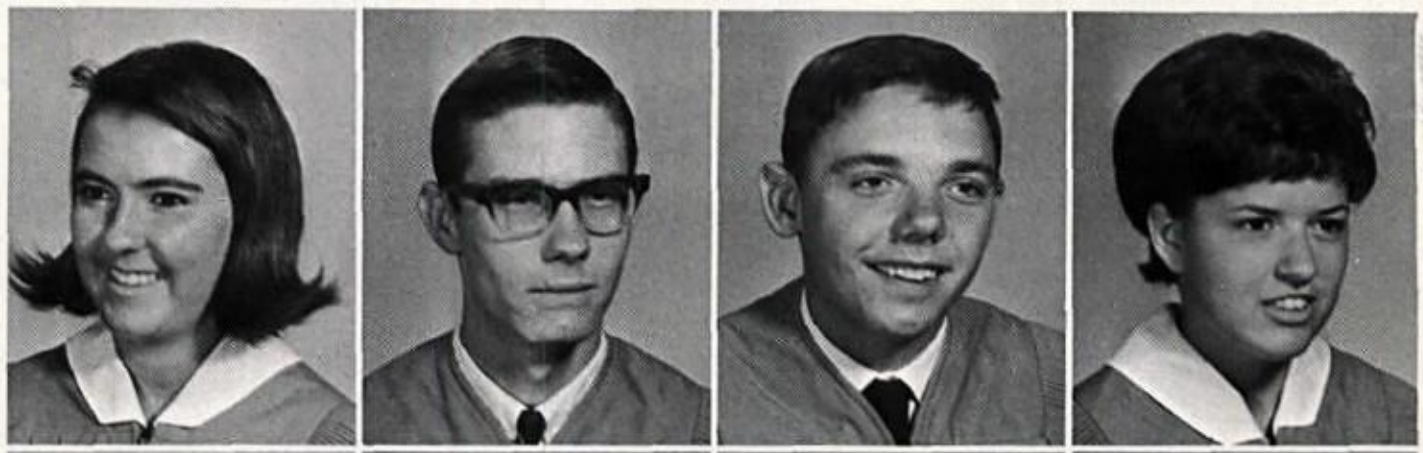


Grant Foreman
Leona Foxworth
Reaona Franklin
Billie Gallagher
Mike Gann

Kent Forrest
Janet Franke
Deanie Fulton
Gloria Gallegos
Dave Garets

"I'll do it yet!" exclaims determined Rough Rider Jinks White as he enthusiastically decorates the goal posts before the Midland Lee game.

Class Decorators Work To Boost Spirit



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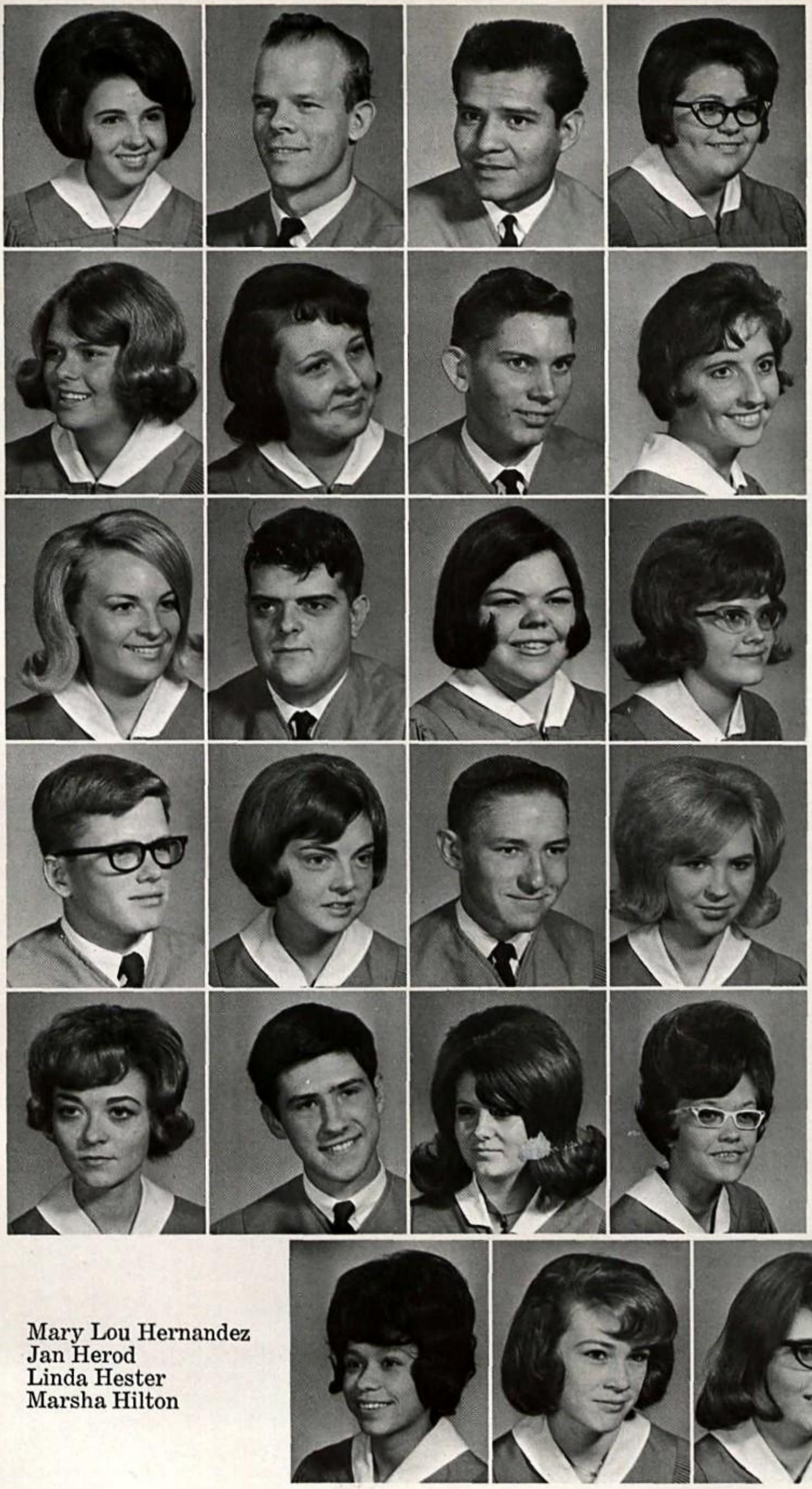
Donald Garrison
Sam Gentry
Sandra George

Ronnie Gilbert
Sharon Gilbreath
Sandra Godby
Gregg Goedeke

Nan Gomez
Olivia Gonzales
Jimmy Gowans
Kay Graham

Sandy Grant
Bill Green
Marcy Green
Veann Greene

Merlyn Grigsby
Wayne Groce
Sandra Groves
Sharon Gryder



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Leo Guthrie
Estevan Gutieirez
Linda Haberman

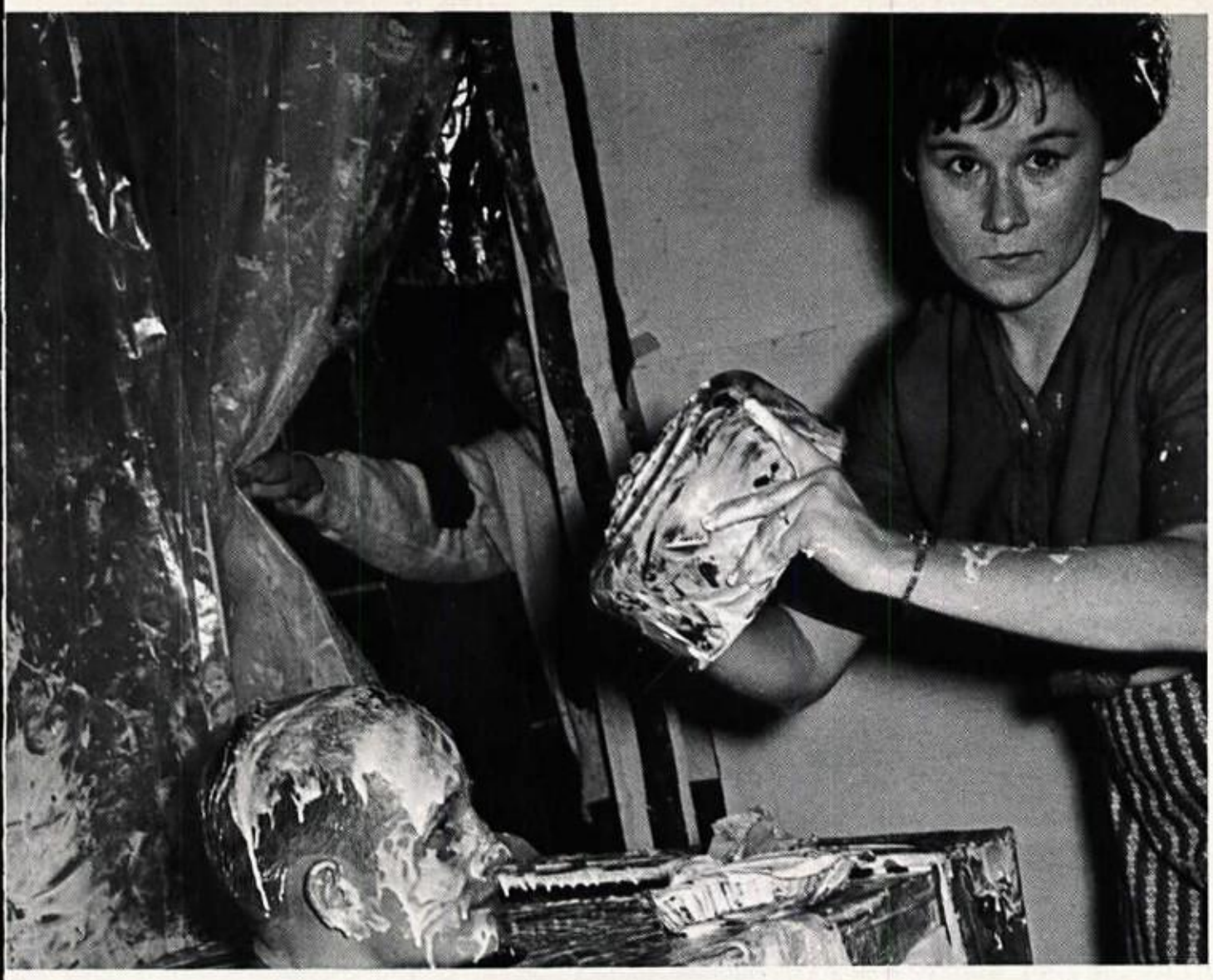
Cindy Hale
Linda Haley
Mike Haley
Geneva Hall

Gayla Hancock
Benny Handley
Peggy Hanks
Nita Harbin

John Harding
Karen Harper
Billy Harris
LaFreida Hawkins

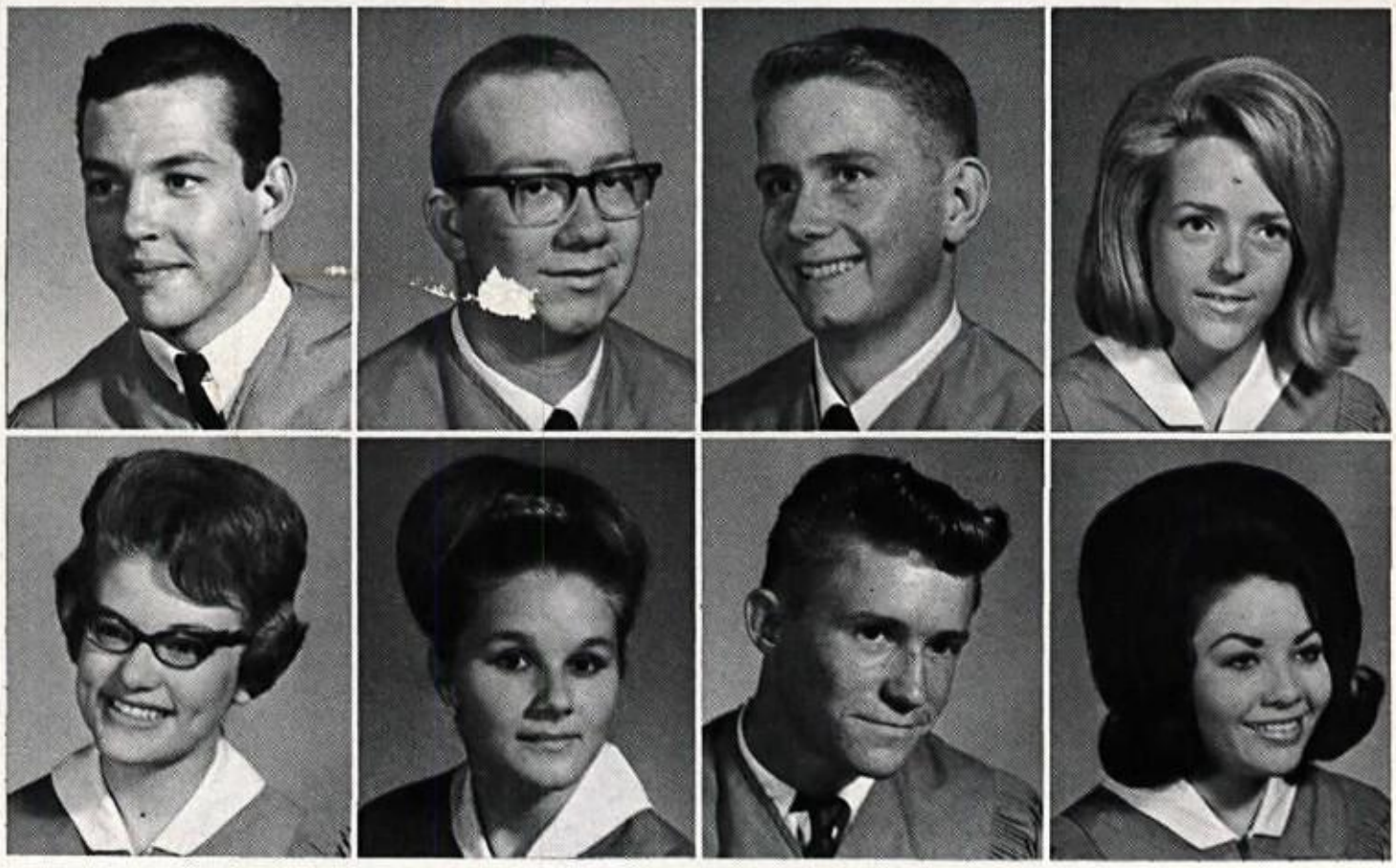
Mary Lou Hawthorne
Glyn Hearn
Susie Henry
Pam Hensley

Mary Lou Hernandez
Jan Herod
Linda Hester
Marsha Hilton



Although Eva Lee Nelson seems to be in a state of depression because she has run out of whipped cream for the pie throw booth at the Senior Carnival, Sophomore Petey Broome is relieved because of the same reason. The money-making projected cleared about $1500.

Hodgepodge Spotlights 'Dogpatch, LHS'



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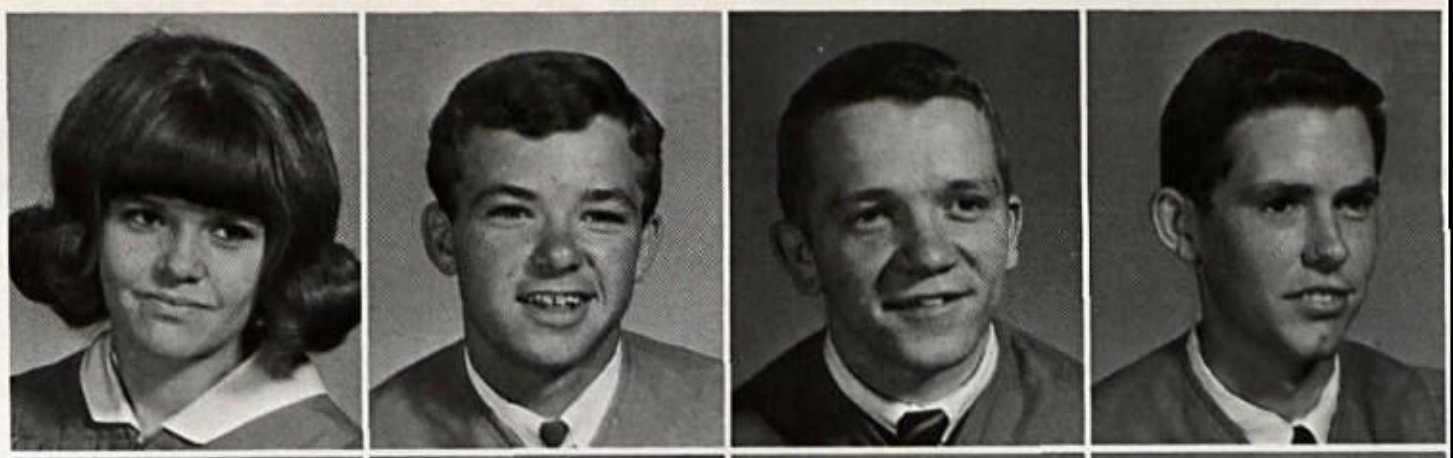
Robert Holtman

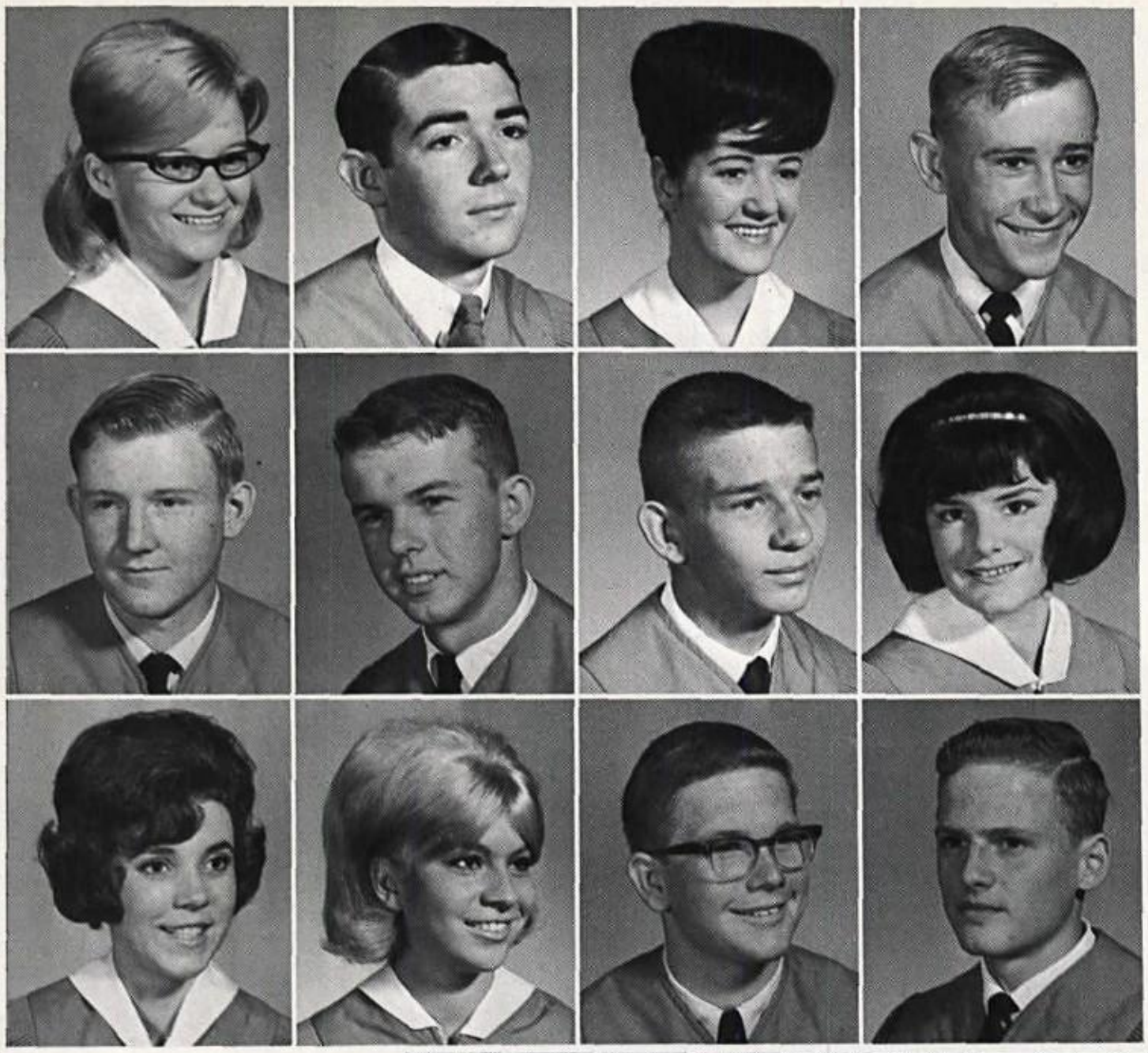


Dile Holton
Leslie Holton
Jerry Hoover
Joe Horne

Seniors

Last Pep Rally Creates Tearful Memories

"Our last pep rally," was the thought that seemed to echo throughout the minds of all seniors who were trying to boost spirit for the last football game of the season—Lubbock vs. Monterey, always a big game. They tearfully remembered their first pep rally and now treasured their last.



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Eugene Hubbard
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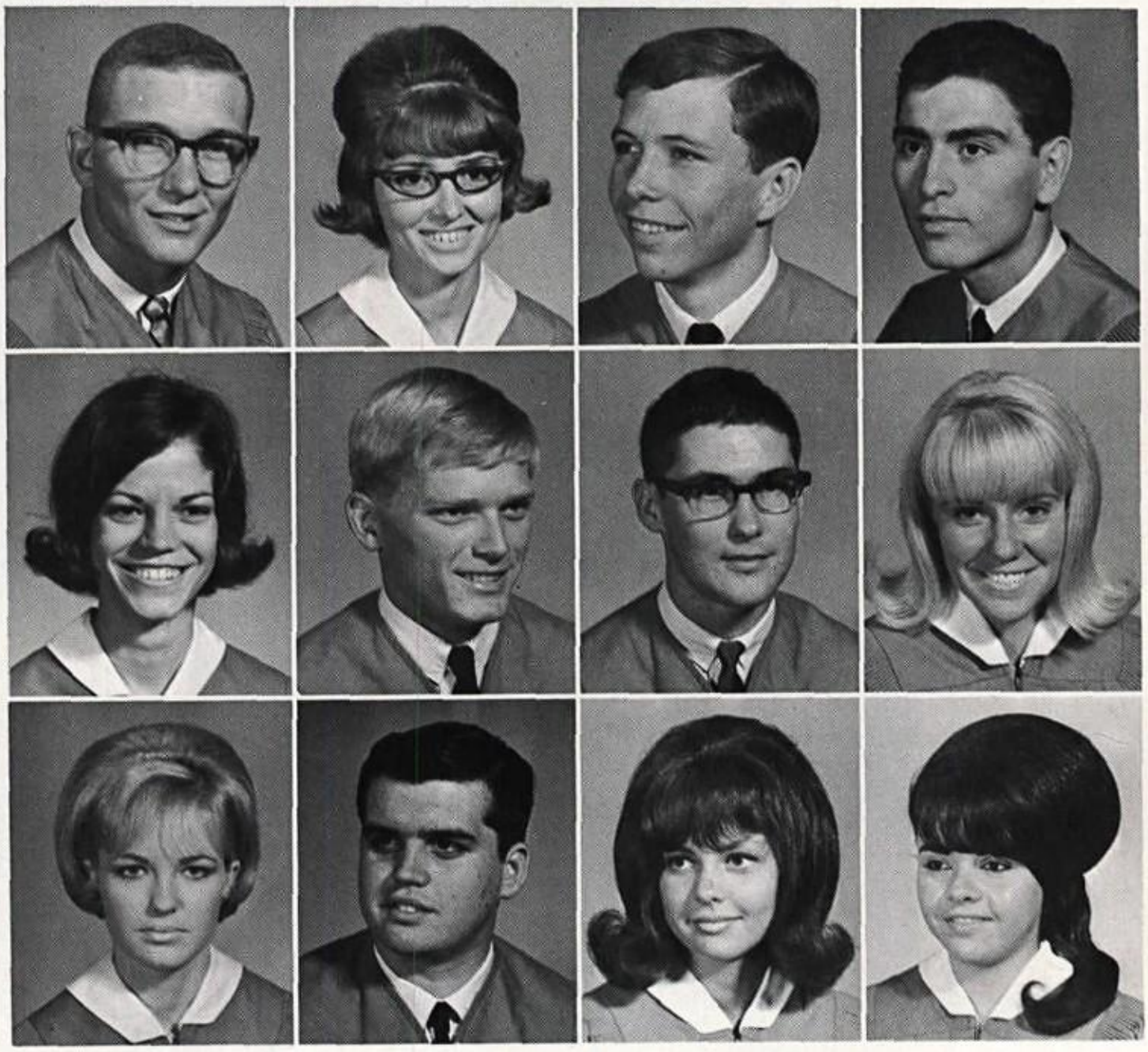
Henry Huntley



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Carolyn Jackson
Herb Jackson
Tony Jaramillo

Betty Jenkins
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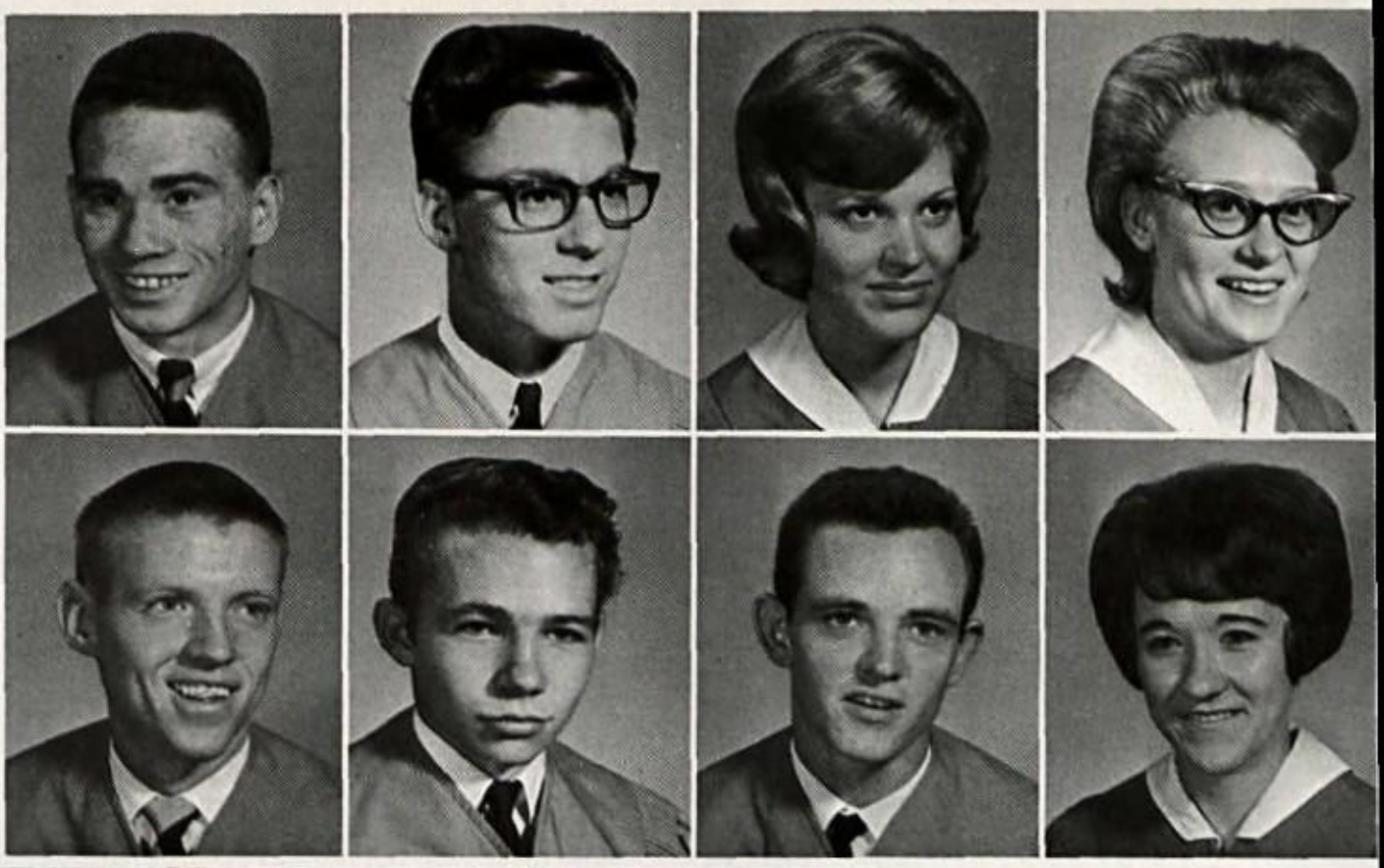
Weldon Kemp
Phil Kendrick
Sue Kester
Fleda Key



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Carl Kirk
Karen Kissinger

Tommy Knowles
Kenneth Kreger
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Margy Lacy

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Diane Langley
Bobby Laxon
Rob Layne
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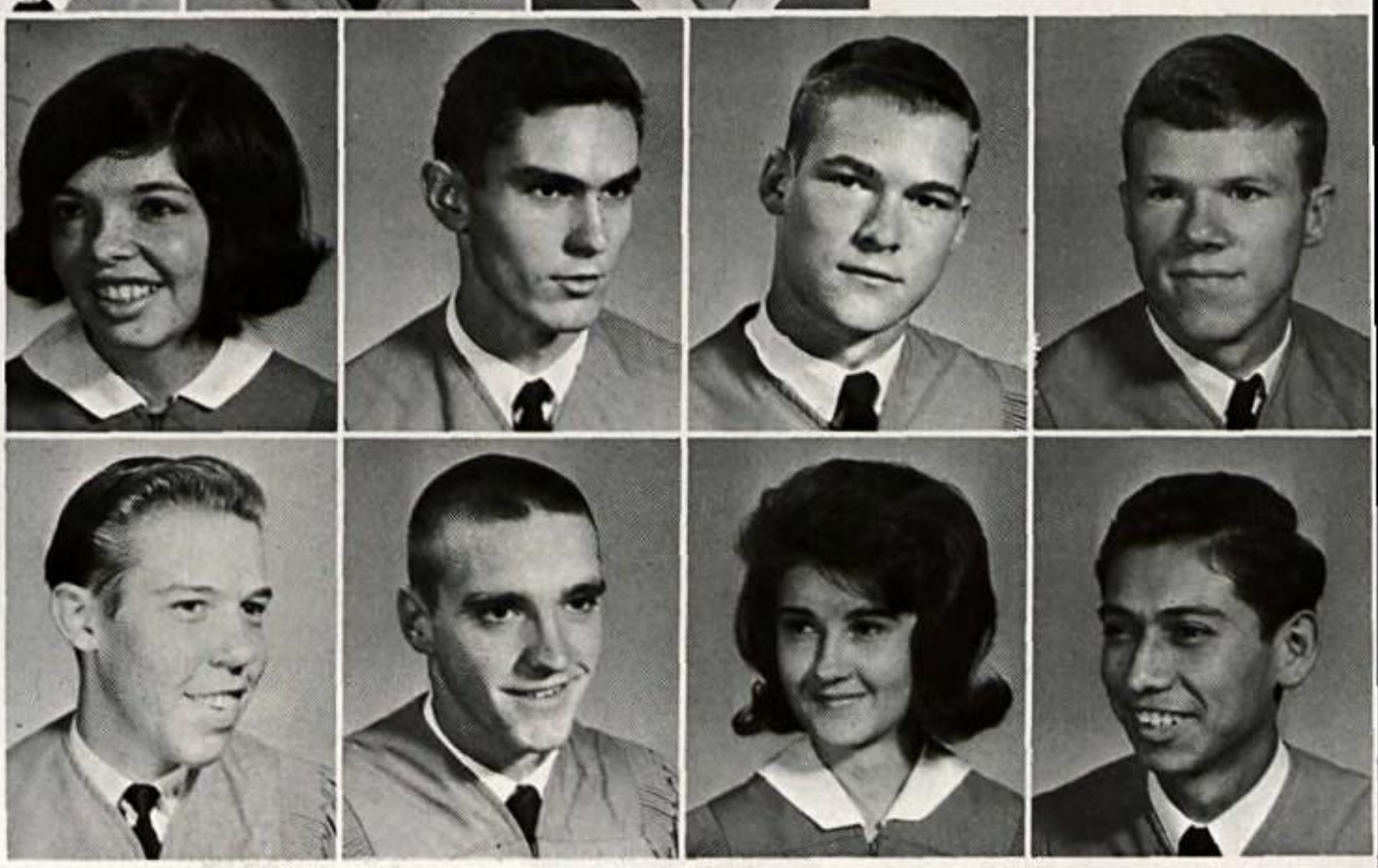

Olen Lee
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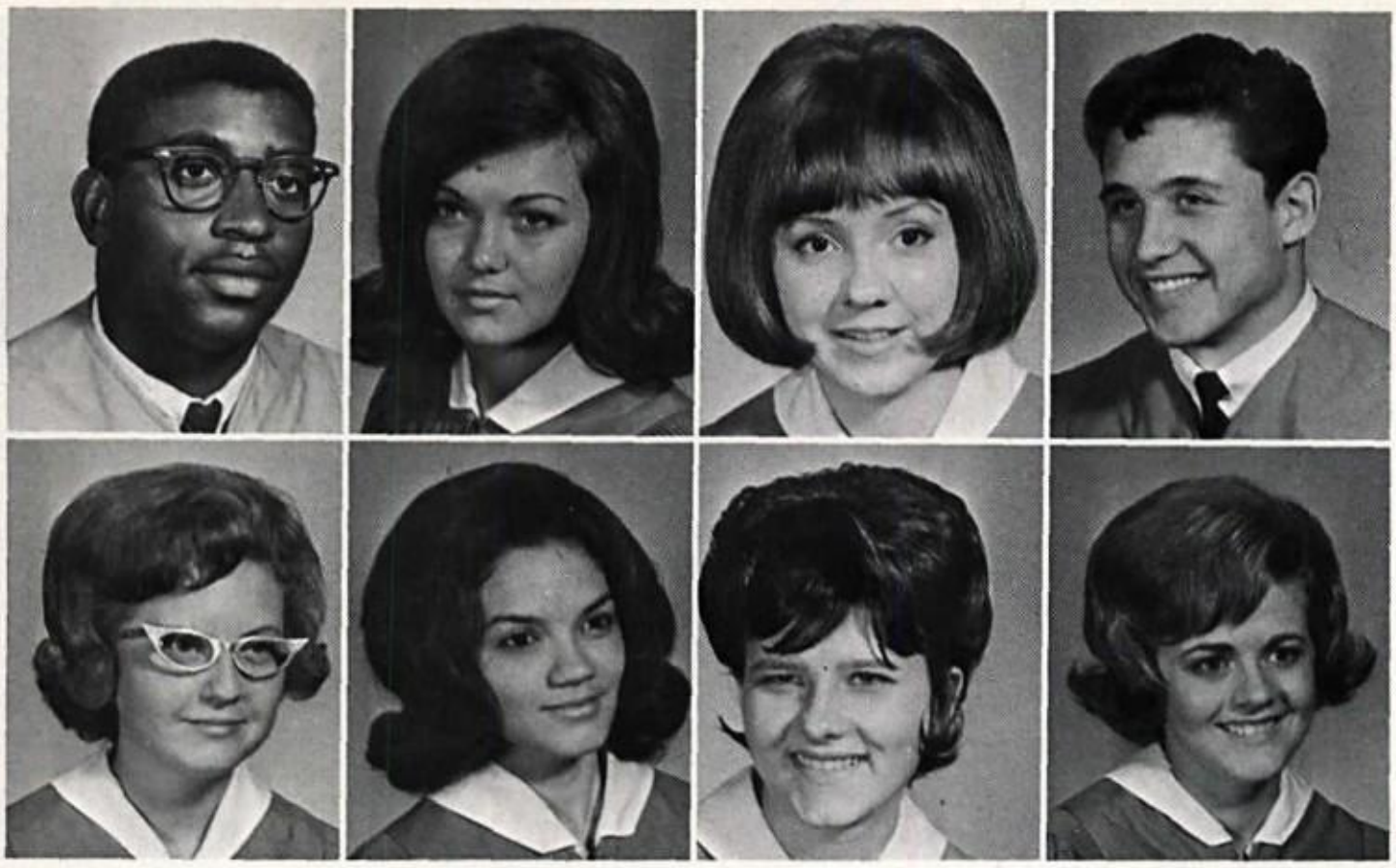
Teresa Leonard
Martin Leos



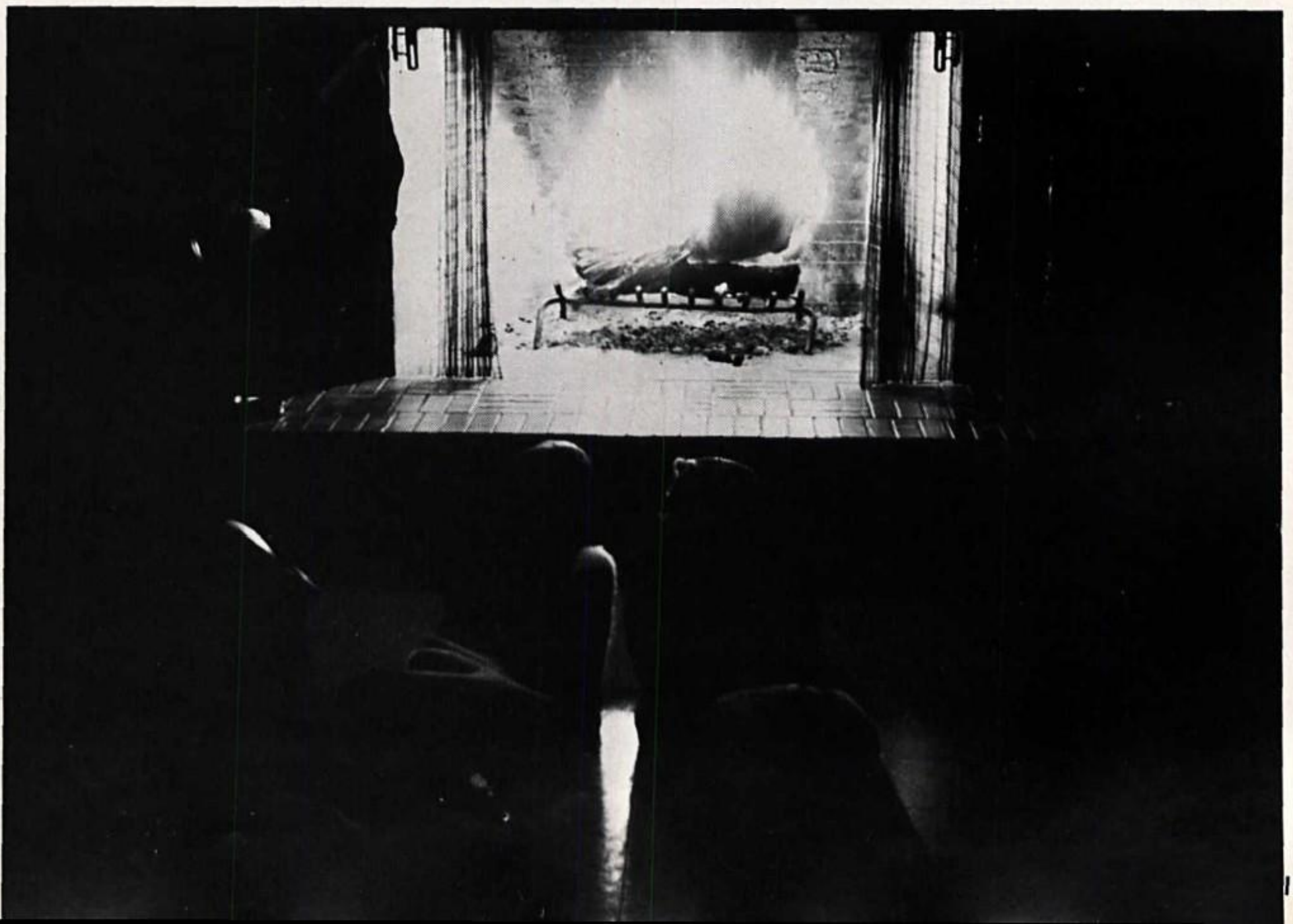
David Lewis
Judy Lightfoot
Margaret Links
Cecil Lofley

Patsy Lokey
Silvia Lopez
Carolyn Love
Candace Lovell

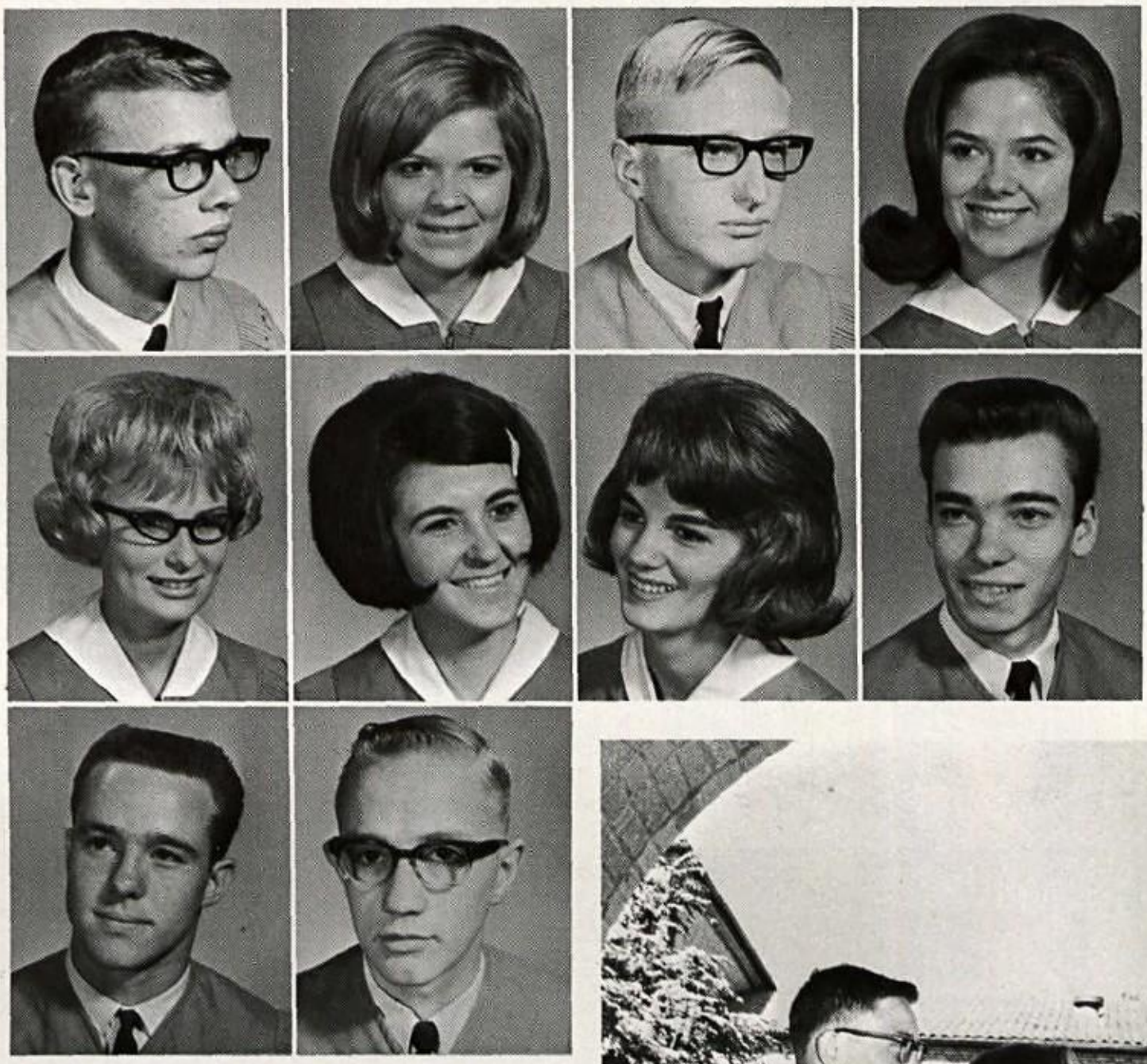
Seniors

Christmas Season Brings On Fanciful Moods

During the Christmas season, true friendships seem to become even stronger than at any other time of the year. Sandra Stevenson and Richard Dennington warm their cold faces by the brightly lighted fireplace and wonder what will be placed in their stockings as they patiently await their exchange of gifts.



Troublesome Cupid Stimulates Confusion



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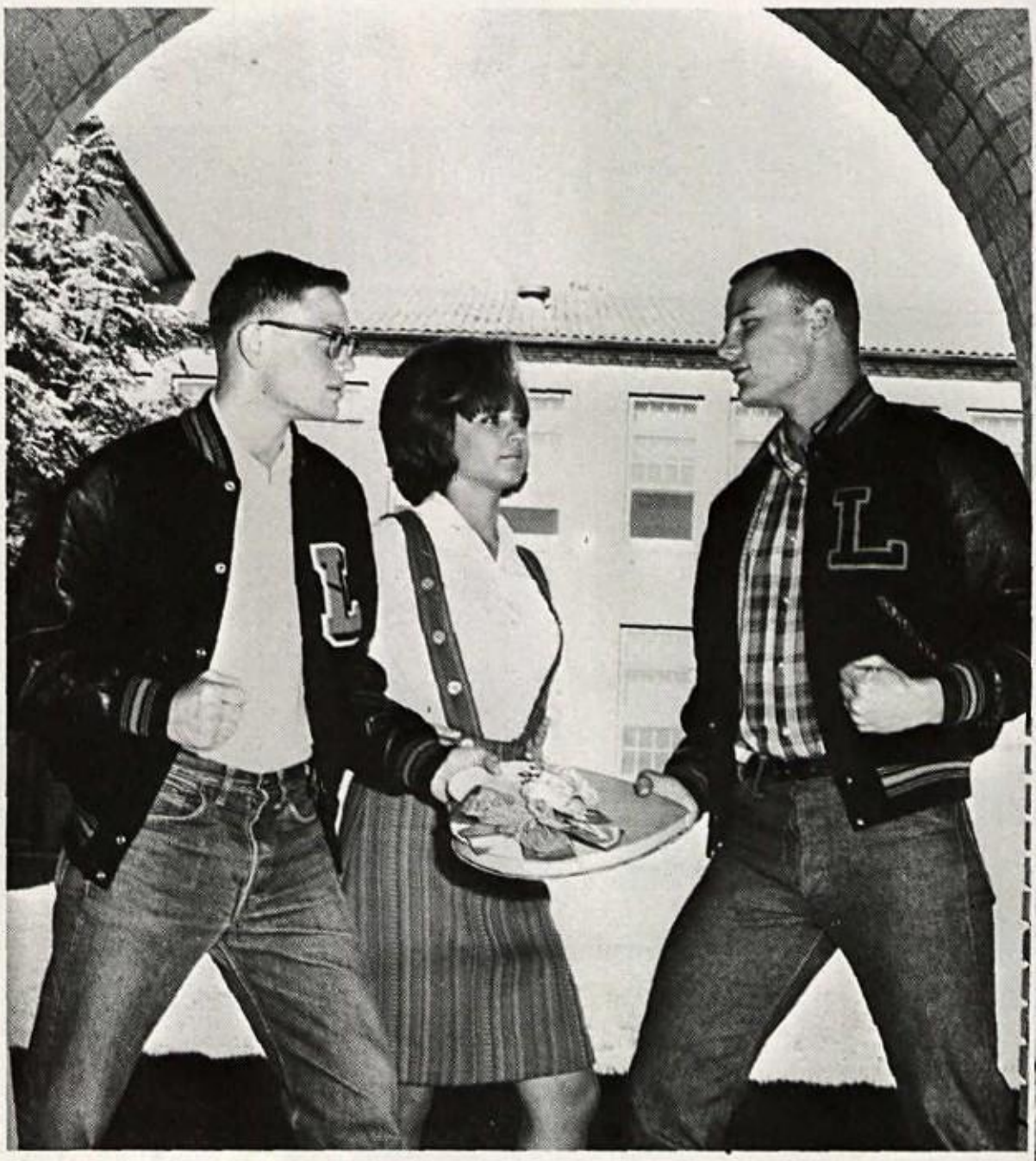
Rita McCarty

Nora McClement
Novella McCulley
Monnie McDaniel
Raymond McDaniel

Jerry McGee

Allen McGehee



Even Cupid did not foresee the trouble created when his arrow struck two boys—Tommy Easter and Richard Barrett—as the two victims had only one box of candy to give to Pat Walter.

Dan McGinnis
Shirley McKay
Elaine McKeown
Bill McKerley

Danny McLaurin
Larry McMaster
Eddie McMurray
Janice McWilliams

Becky Mahr
Leslie Majors
Nicanor Manzanalez
Cindy Marcus

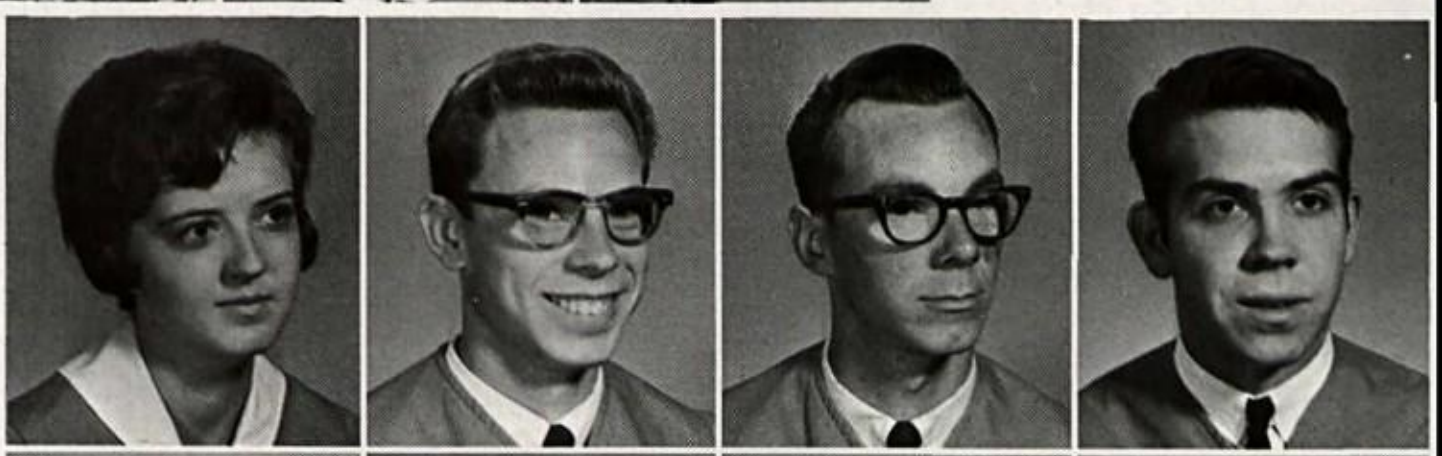
Linda Mark
Gene Martin
Tom Martin
Eileen Massengale

Thomas Mata
Jim Maxey
Donnie Medley
Jackie Medley

Roberta Medlin
Duke Merrell
Terry Milburn
Carole Miller

Clarence Miller
Jane Millman
Jackie Millsap
Davey Mitchell

Roger Mitchell
Chris Mojica
Marina Mojica
Sonny Molina



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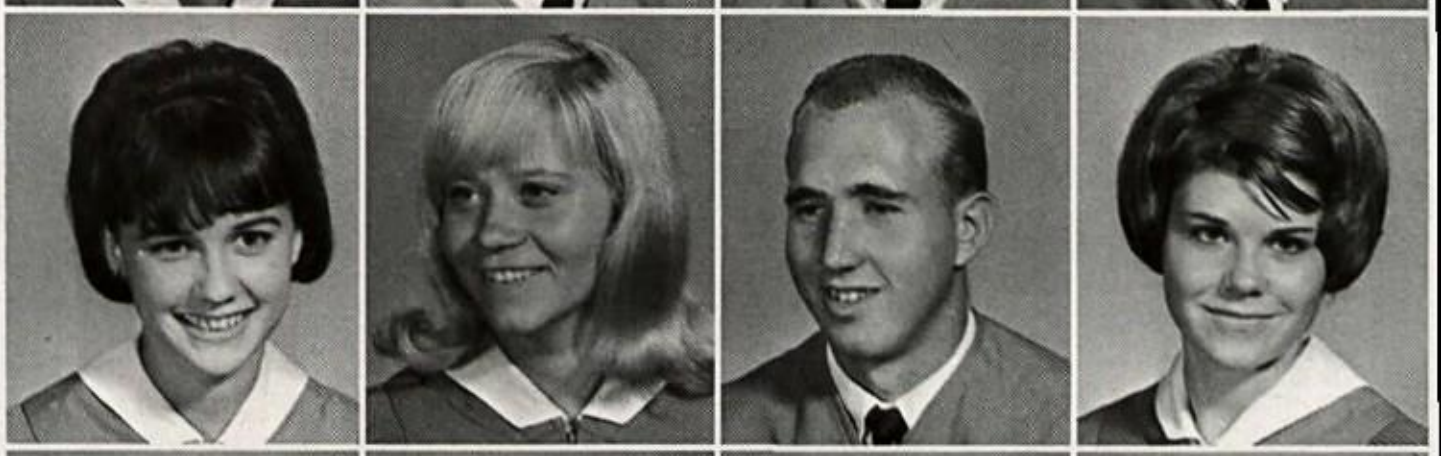
Danny Moore
Lindell Moore



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Barbara Moriarty
Ronald Morris
Sandra Morris

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Bernice Muniz
Richard Munsen

Dorinda Nall
Carla Napier
Joann Neal
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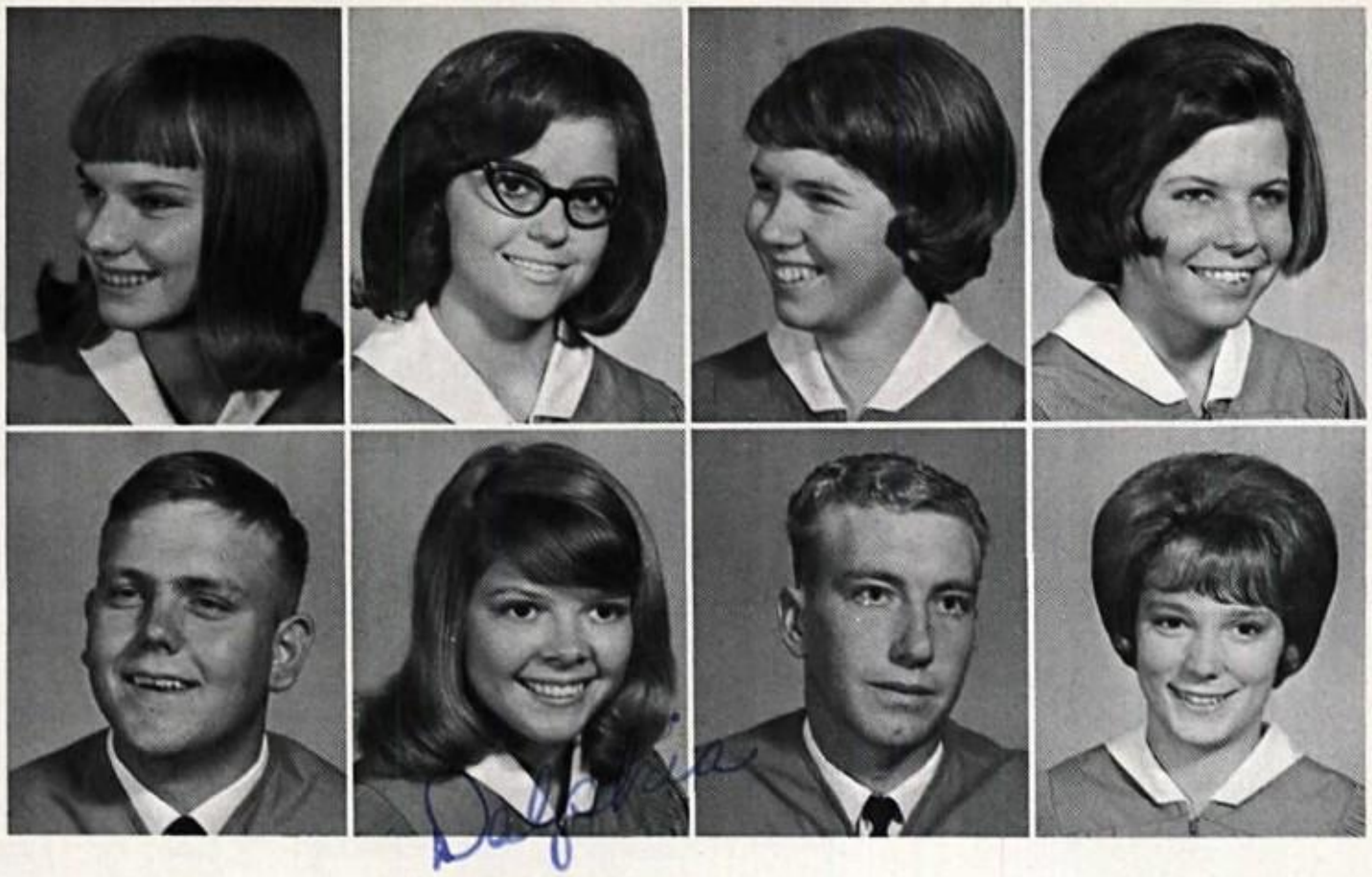


Marilyn Neunaber
Yolanda Newsom
Pam Nielson
Inez Noble

James Noland
Dalphia Ogle
James O'Guinn
Darleen Oldham

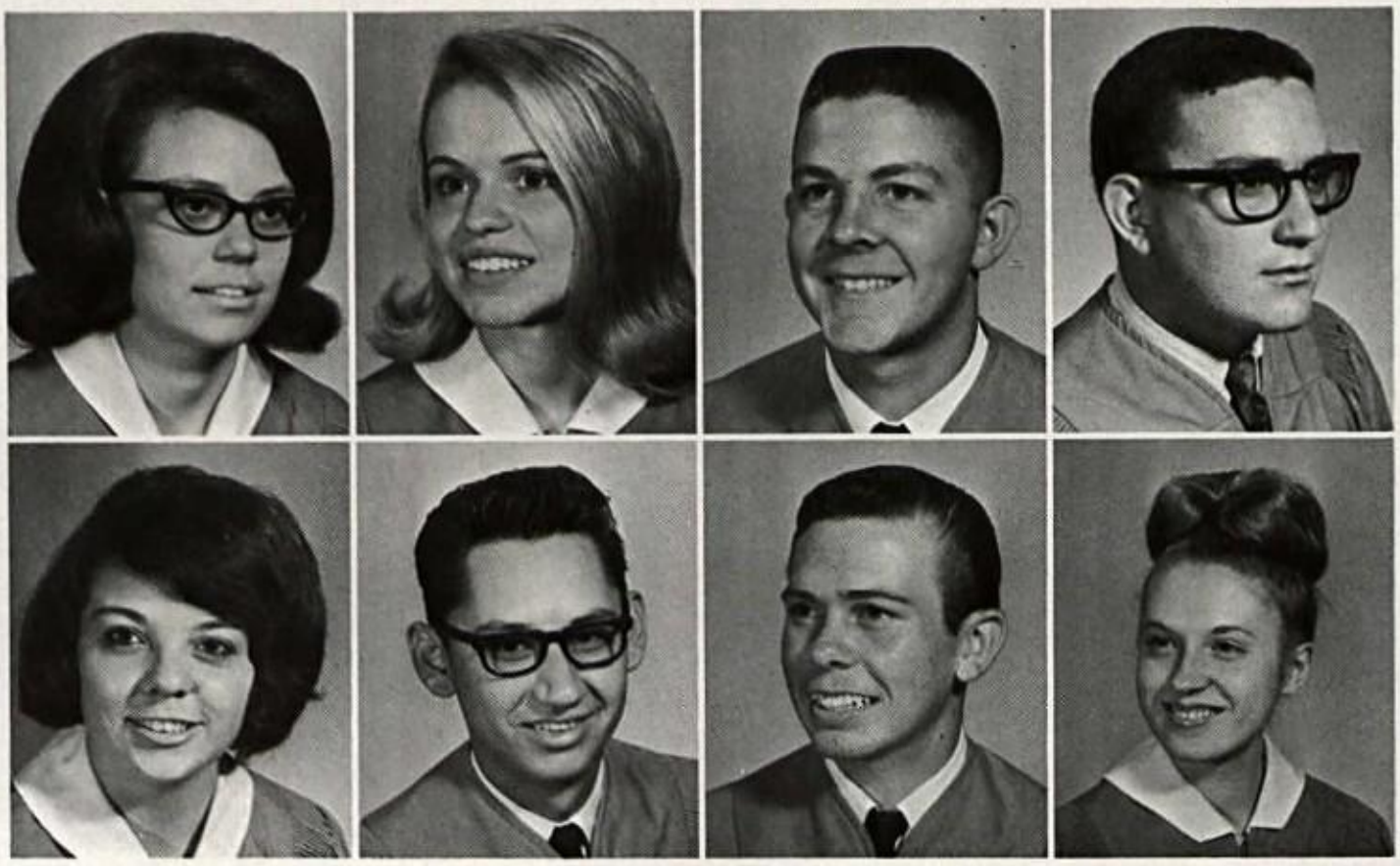
Seniors

Twirp Week Causes Reverse Situations

Wondering if his twirp date can hurry, Robert Holtman offers little assistance to the unfortunate girl, Kay Stewart, as she experiences changing her first flat tire.

Using a special technique, Doug Sanford rehearses a piano solo before tryouts for the Senior Assembly.

'Key' Talents Appear In Class Assembly



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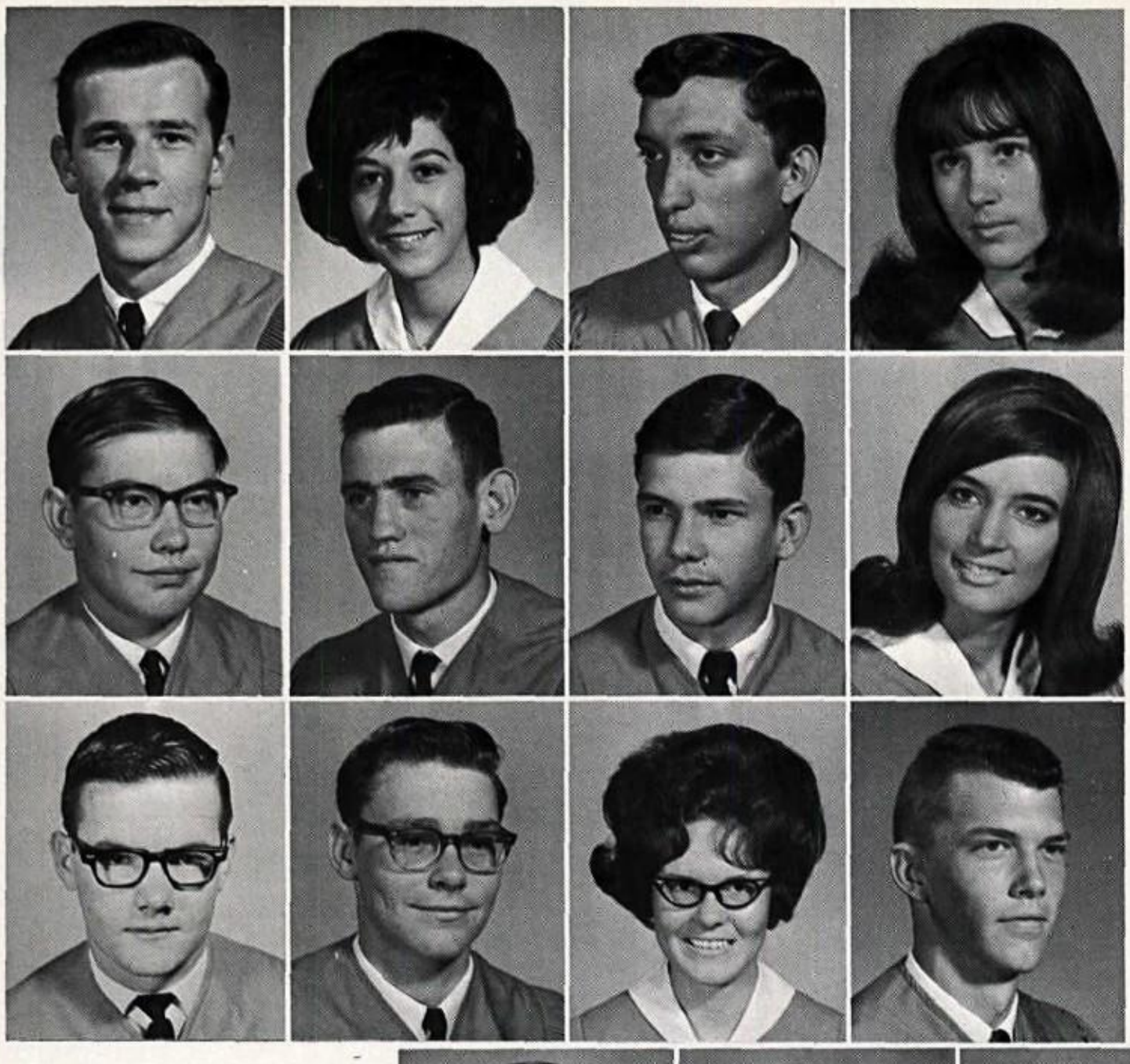
Larry Onley
Gary Osborne

Rita Osborne
Faustin Paez
Roger Payne
Sara Peek



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Maria Perales
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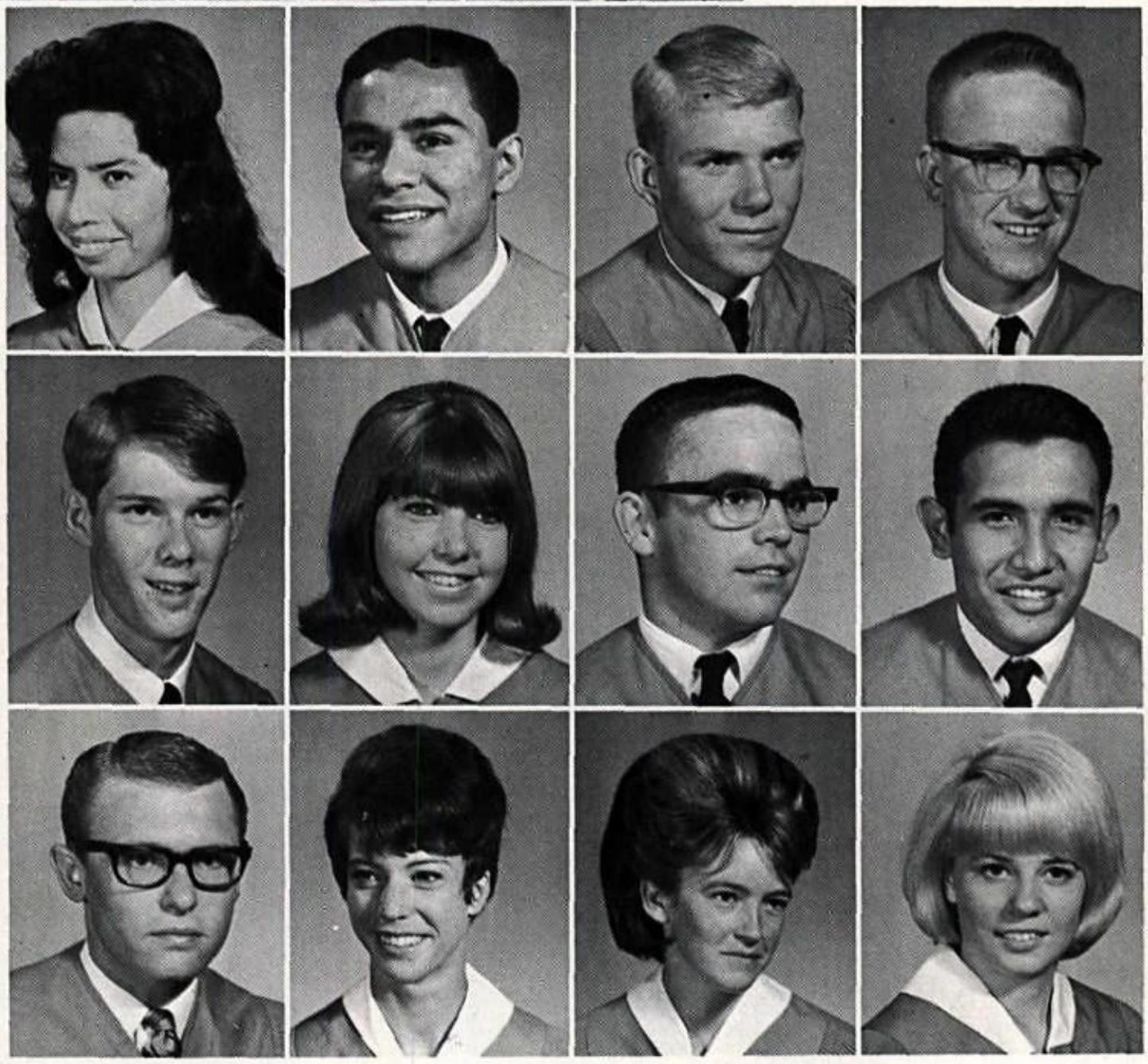
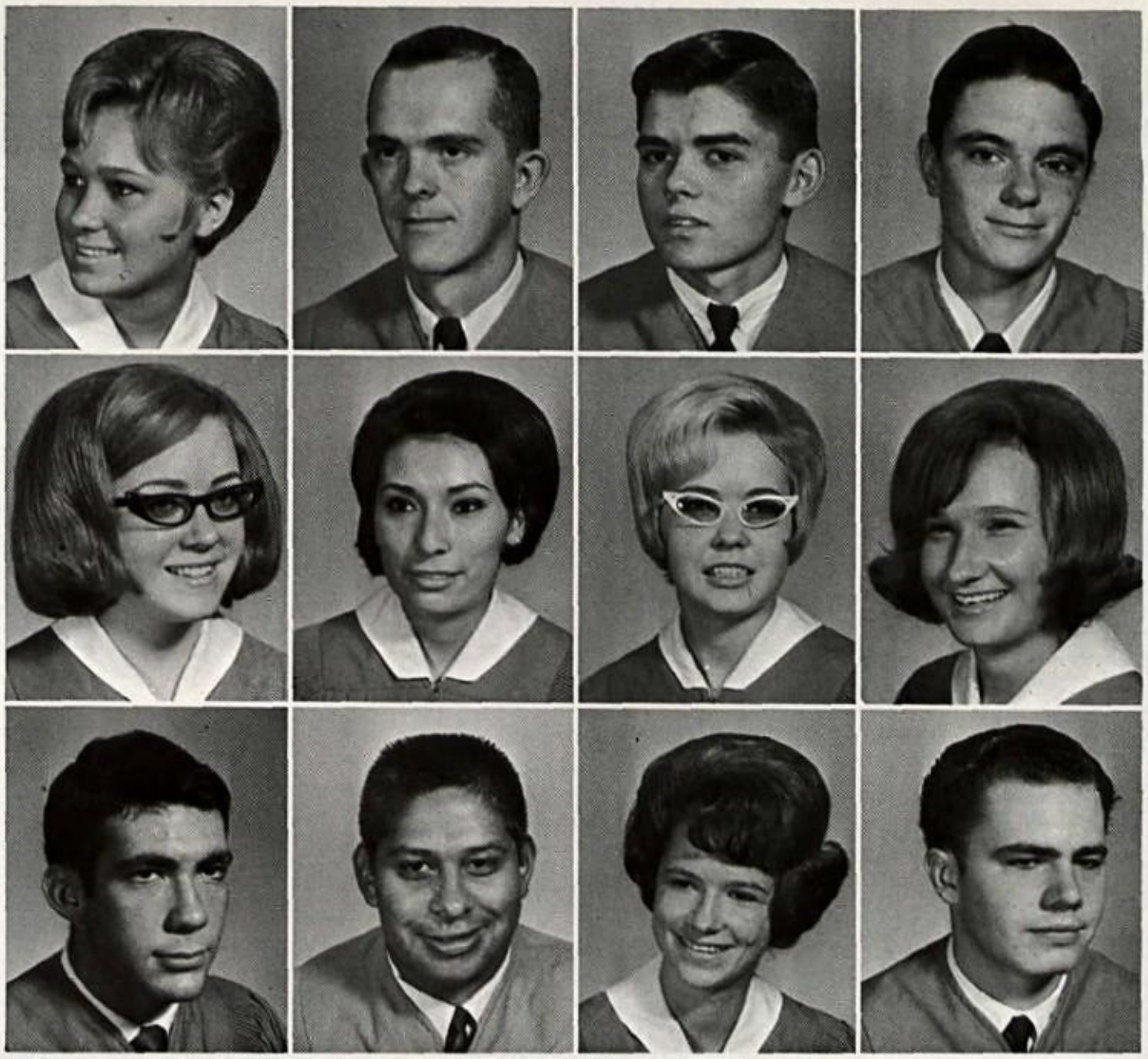


Luz Ramirez
Robert Ramos
Sam Ratliff
Paxton Rautis

Bruce Redford
Barbara Reese
Roger Reeves
Jesse Renteria

Merle Rice
Susan Richards
Dianne Richardson
Linda Ridpath



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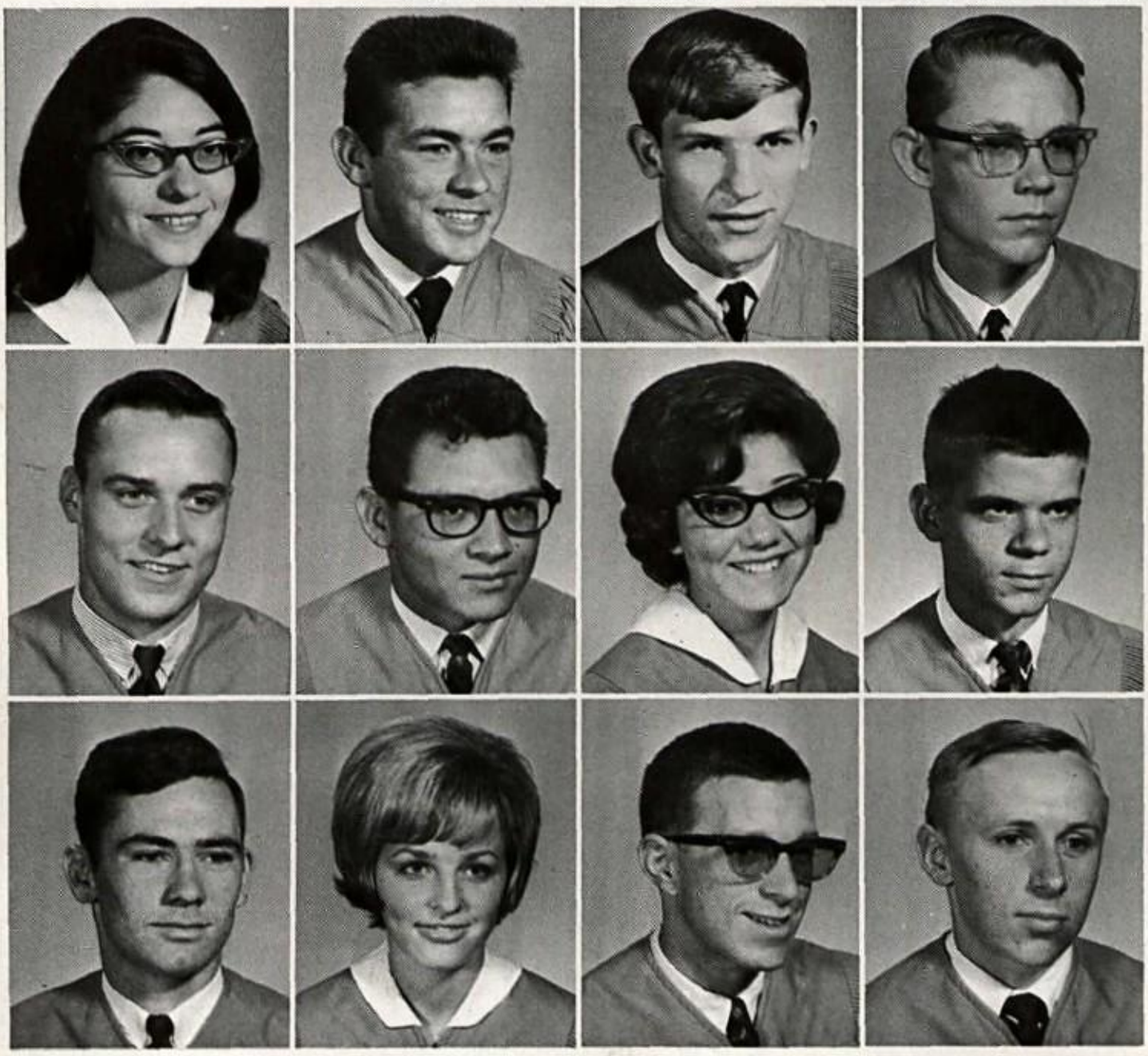
Rodney Roberts
James Robinson
David Ross

Kathy Ross
Lupe Salazar
Kay Salmon
Patricia Sanders

Doug Sanford
Carlos Santiago
Julie Scarbrough
Pat Scoggin



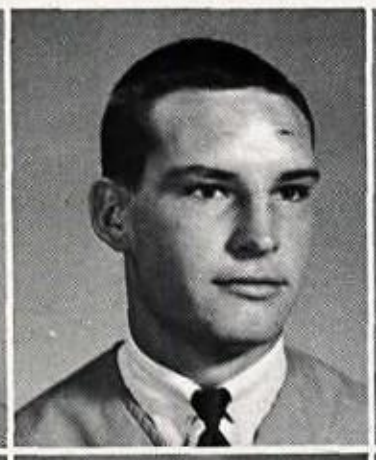
June Seagraves
Frank Sepulveda
Randy Sessum
Larry Short

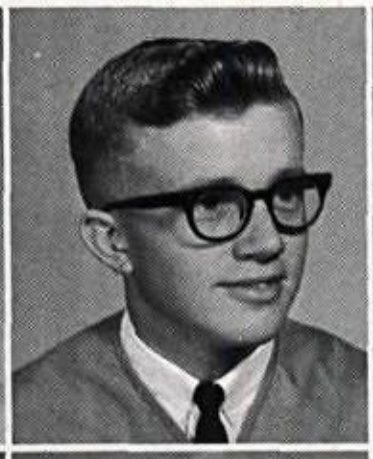
Ronnie Shuffield
Josue Silva
Elia Silvas
Douglas Sinclair

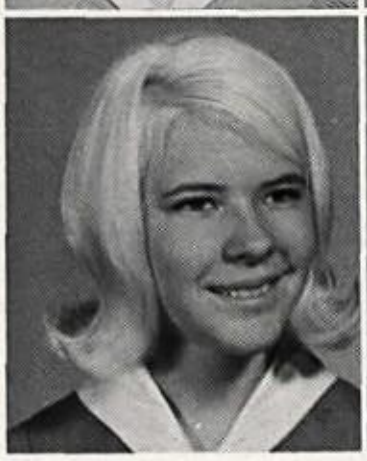
Larry Slater
Phyliss Sloan
Paul Slonaker
Samuel Smiley

'Kids' Pause To Relive Childhood Antics

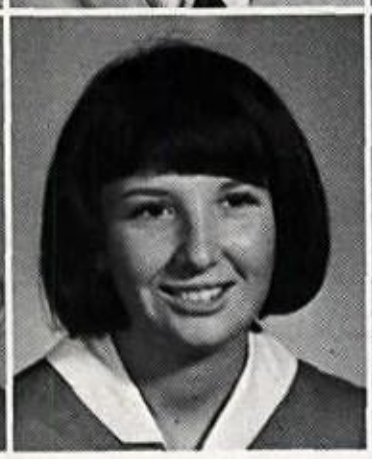
Carol Smith
Dennis Smith
Kenneth Smith
Linda Smith

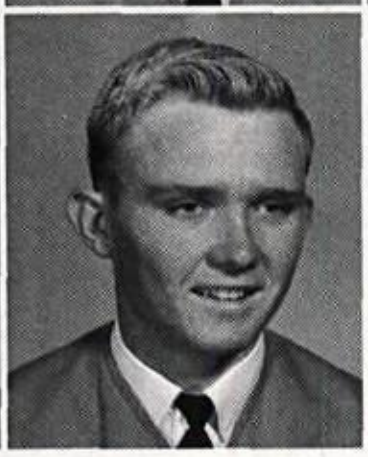






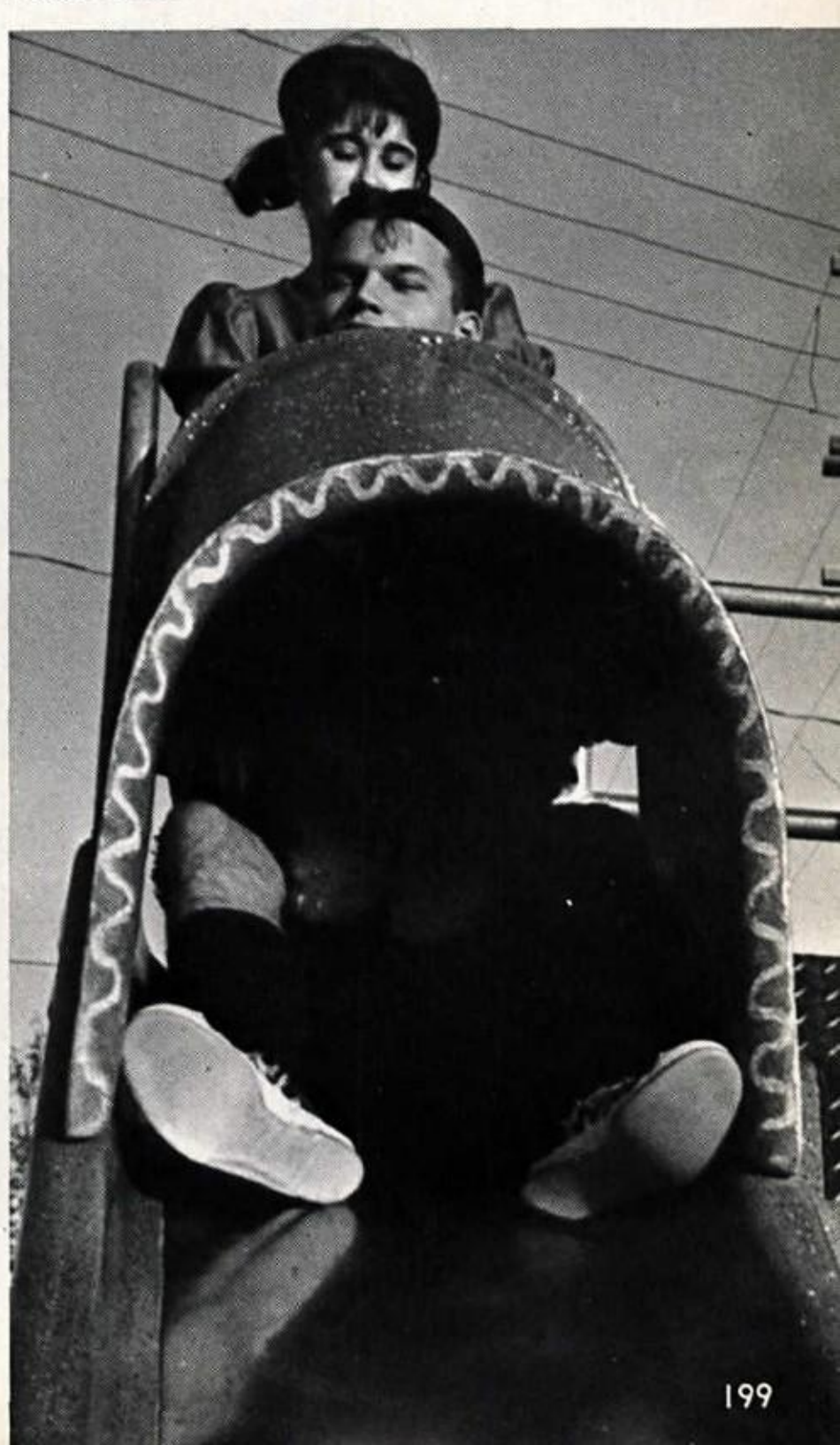
Sheryl Smith
Suzy Smith
Billy Smithson





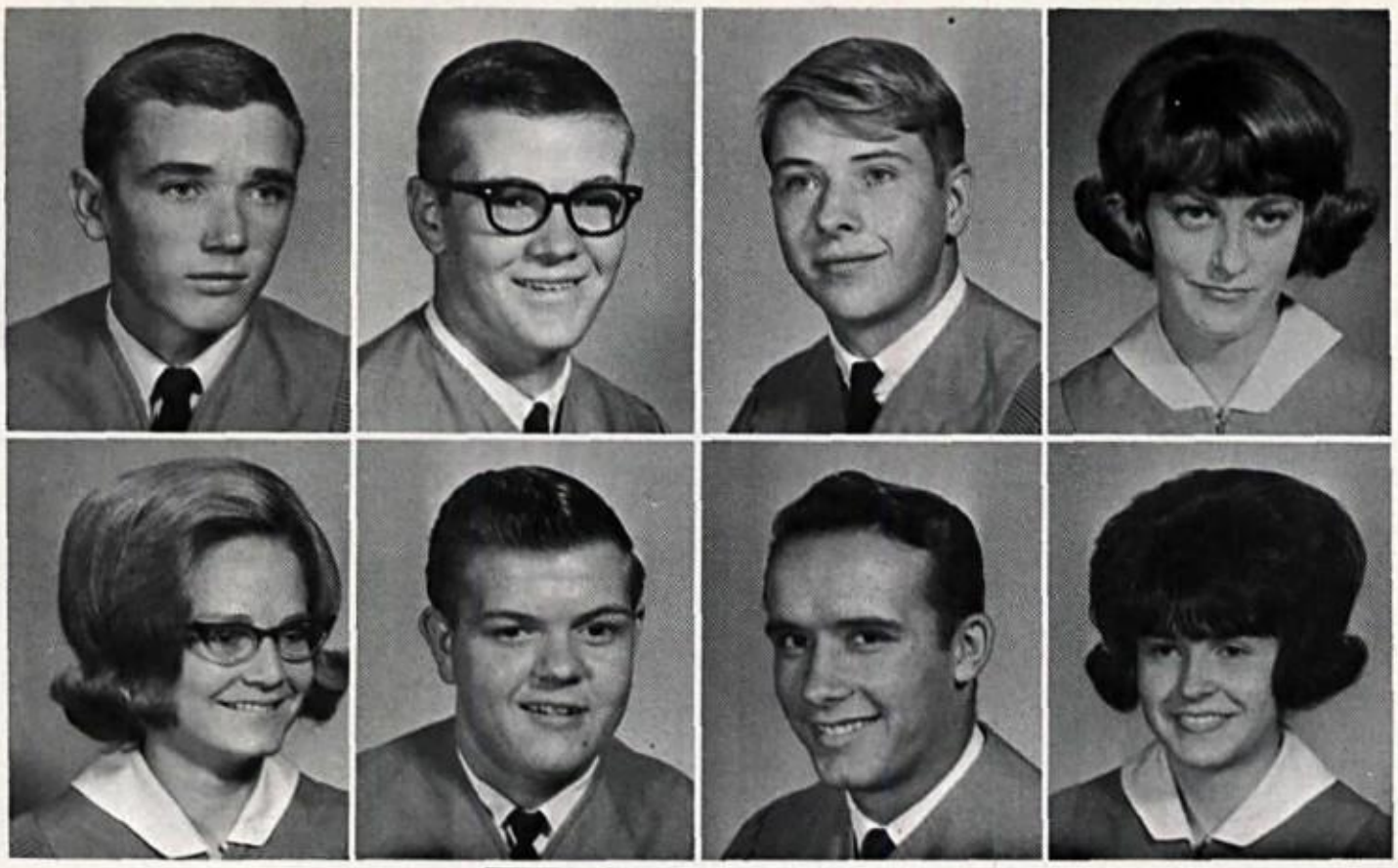
Returning to familiar surroundings at Kid Day activities, Seniors Teresa Leonard and John Followill take turns on the slide as the "overgrown kids" pass the time romping at a nearby playground commonly known as "the old stomping grounds."

"If she even touches my teddy bear, I'll, I'll, I'll hit her in the face with a mud pie!" exclaims John silently as he and Teresa wait patiently for someone to push the merry-go-round as they, like all other seniors, relapse into their second, or maybe still their first childhood at the annual Kid Day.



Prom Inspires Rare Moments Of Splendor

During the festivities at the Junior-Senior Prom, upperclassmen Deanie Fulton and Bruce Curry pause for a moment to remind themselves of the varied activities that have highlighted their three years at Lubbock High.



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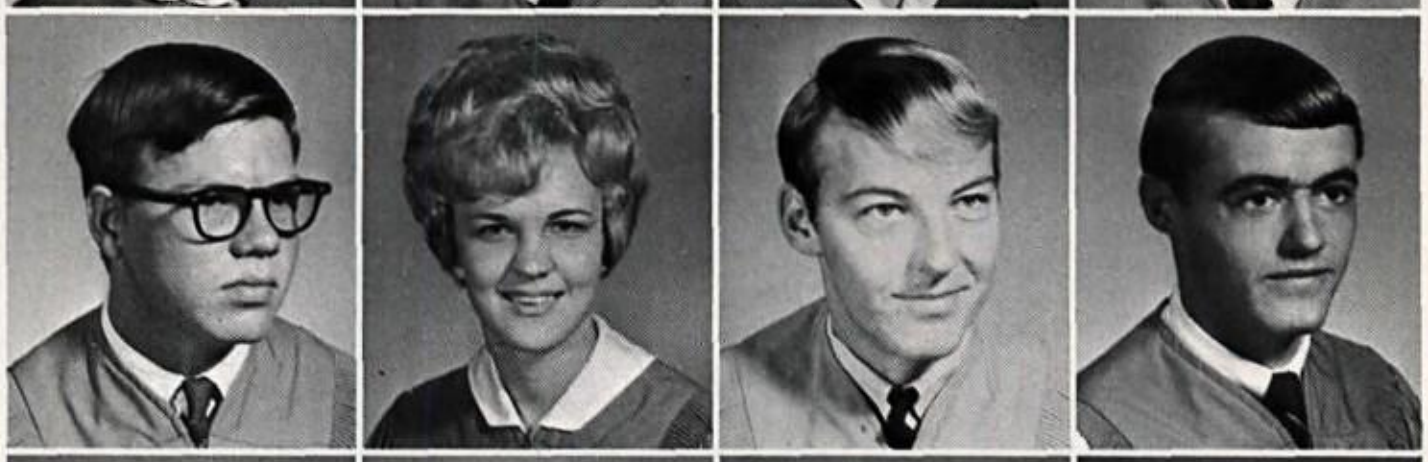
Mike Smyrl
Hershel Spears
Diana Spence

Darlene Springfield
Roger Staggs
Tommy Stallings
Darlene Stanley

Janice Stark
Donald Stevens
Rick Stevenson
Sandra Stevenson

Kay Stewart
Walter Stewart
Pam Stuart
Ronnie Stuart



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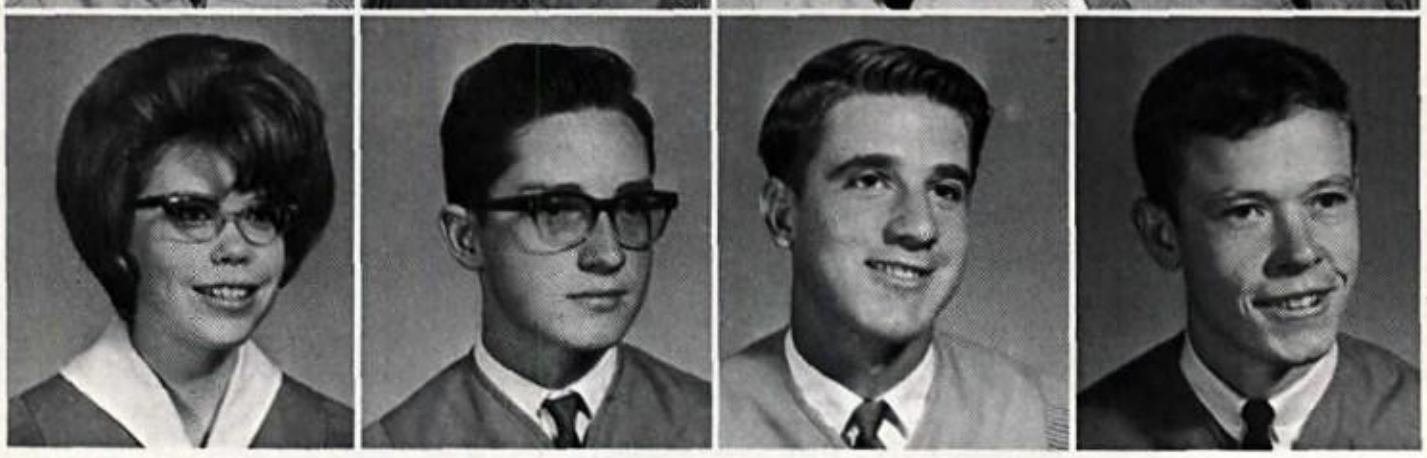
James Taylor
Ronney Taylor
Don Telford



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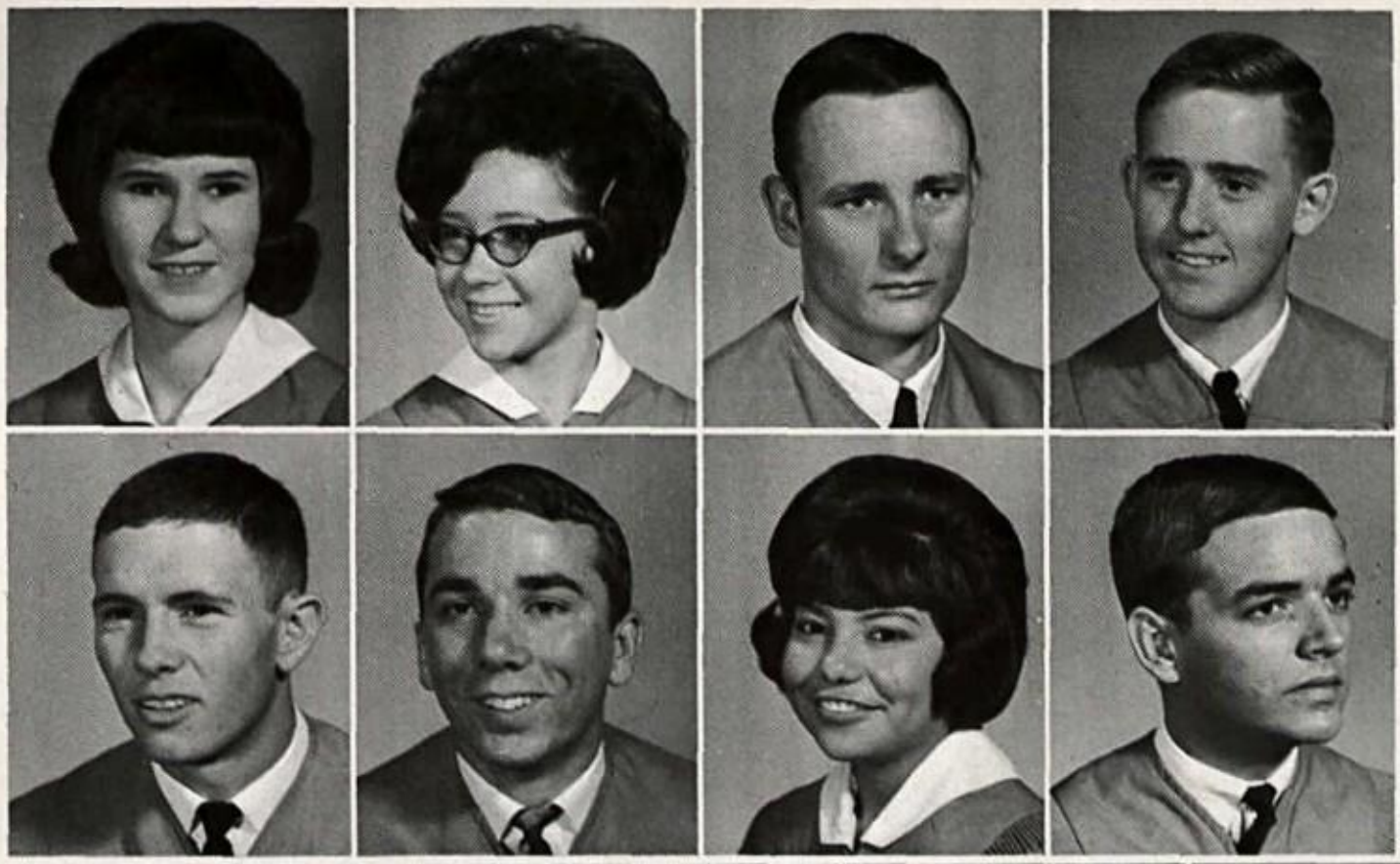
Ernest Terry
Paul Thomas
Glen Thomason



Norma Thomason
Jaye Thornton
Ricky Thornton
Randy Tibbits

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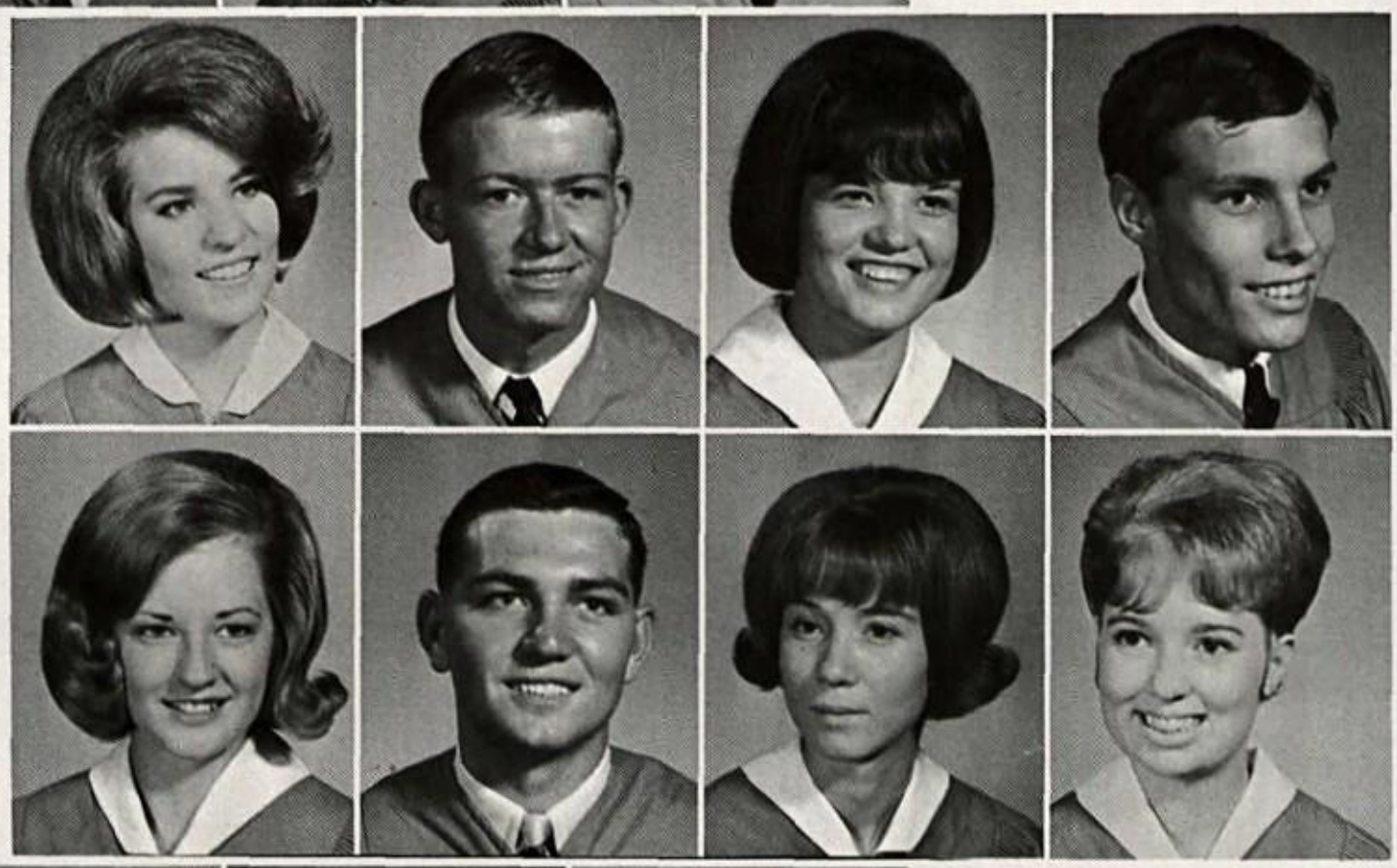
Gary Tiner
Gloria Torres
Kent Trim

Melinda Tripp
Jimmy Truett
Kay Tumlinson
Mark Turner



Sue Vance
Wesley Verner
Judy Vinson
Peggy Voyles

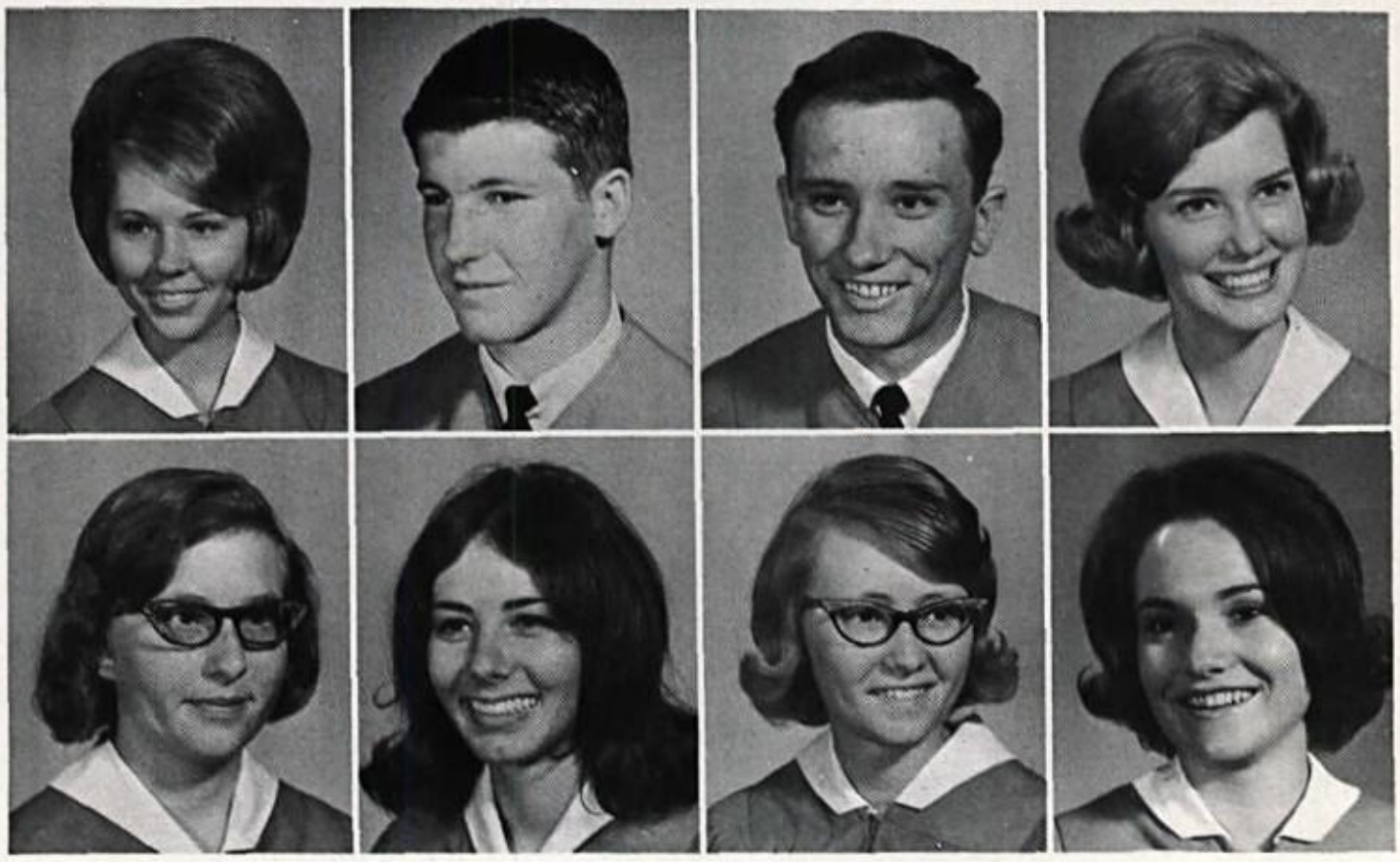
Glen Wallace
Jimmy Wallace
Mary Wallace
Mike Walsh

Pat Walter
Stan Walton
Casandra Ward
Jim Ward

Picnic Accentuates Last Class Get-Together

At Senior Day, upperclassmen Gregg Goedeke, Rita McCarty, Kathy Woodside, and Sam Gentry pause from the final rush of studies for the customary frolics of their last class fling.

After the nourishing picnic "feast," the future graduates relinquish their semi-sophisticated habits before going to the annual swimming party.



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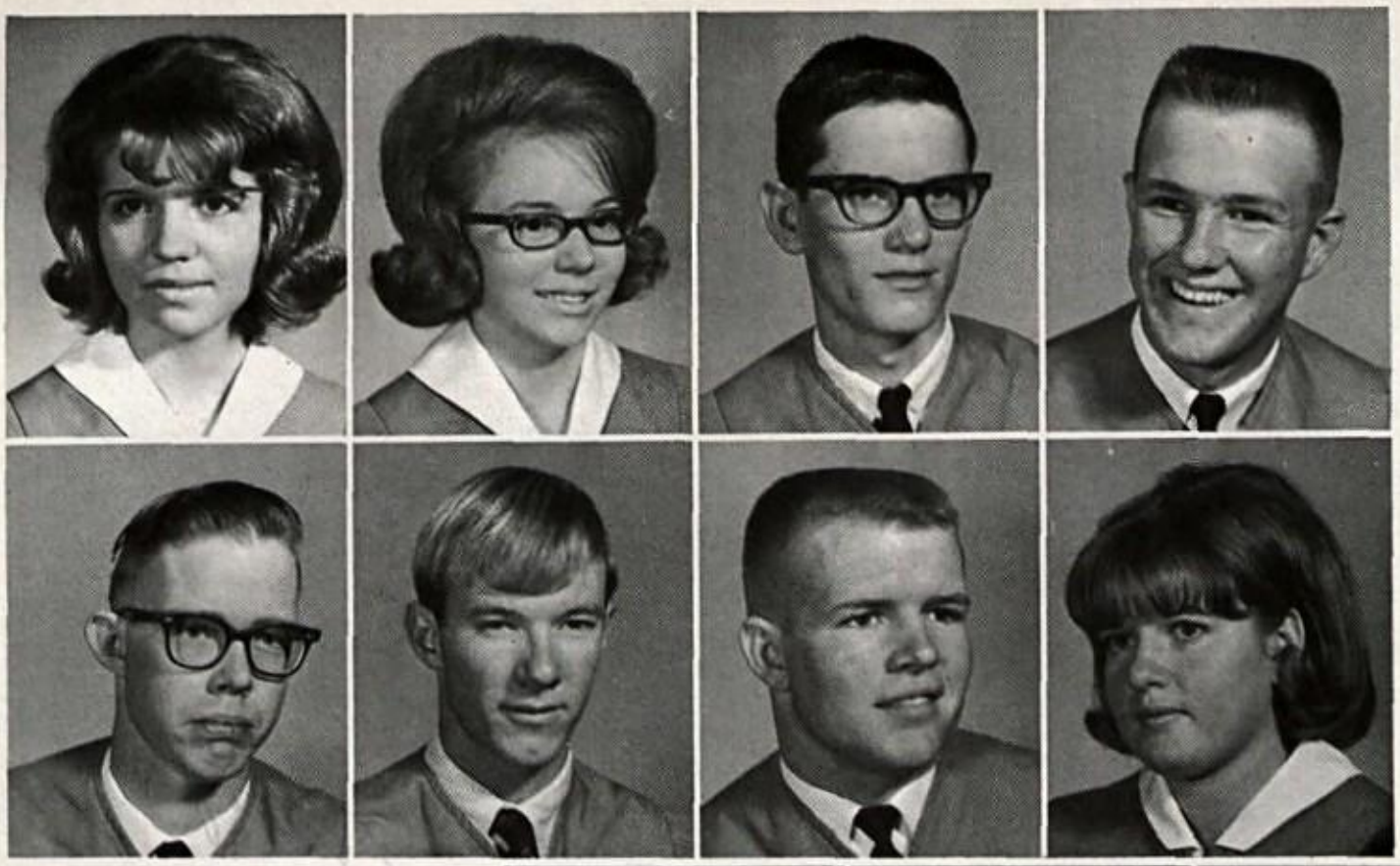
Glen Watkins
Judy Watkins

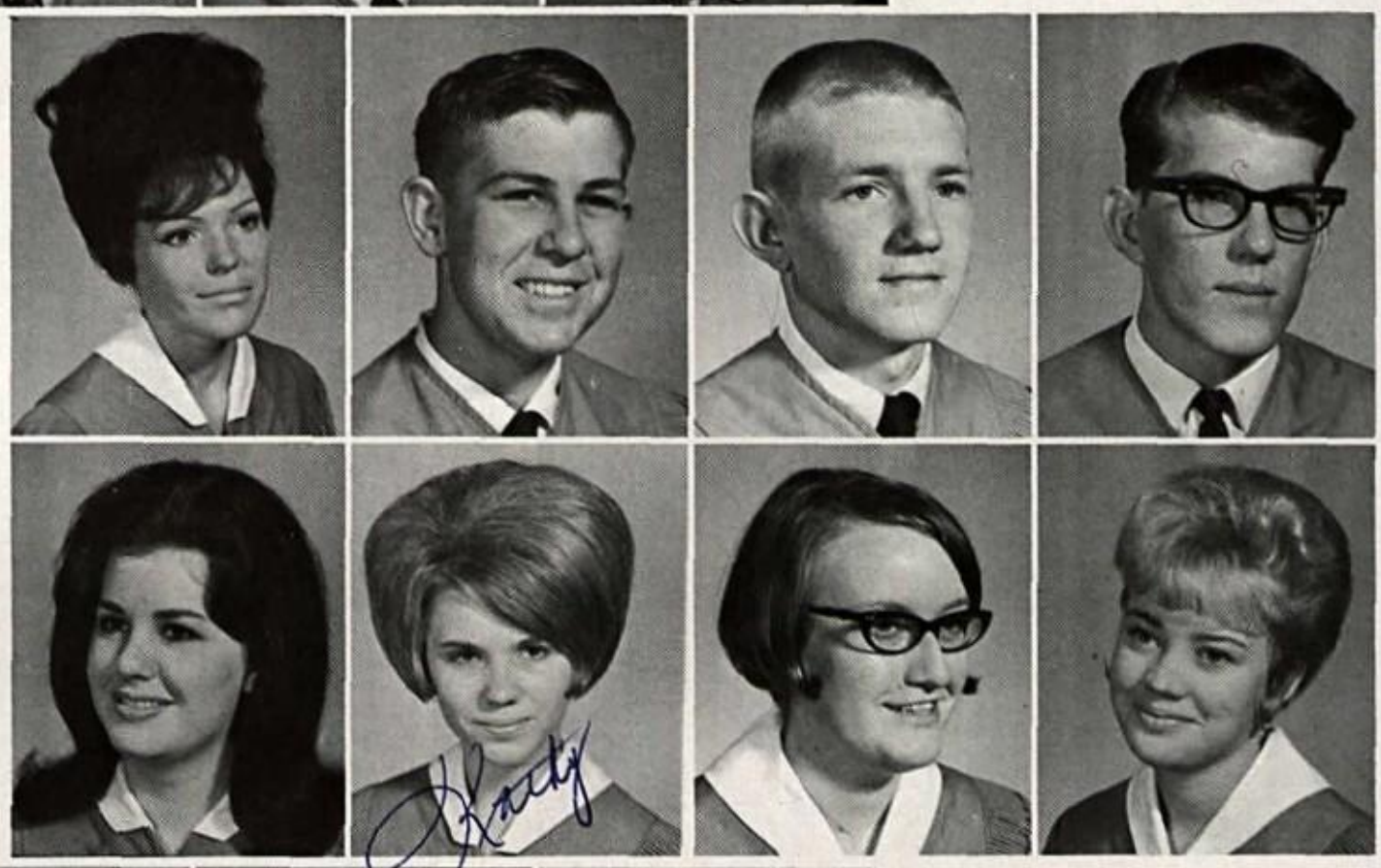
Lynda Webb
Maureen Weeden
Jenaette Wells
Kristi Wesson



Janice Westbrook
Barbara Whitaker
Jeff Whitaker
Jinks White

Charles Wilcox
Tom Wiley
Don Williams
Donna Williams

Fran Williams
Kenny Williamson
Billy Wolfe
Ronald Woodruff

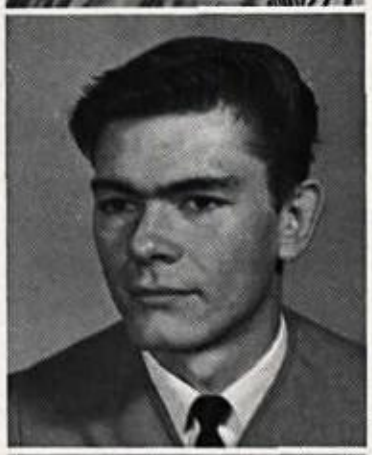


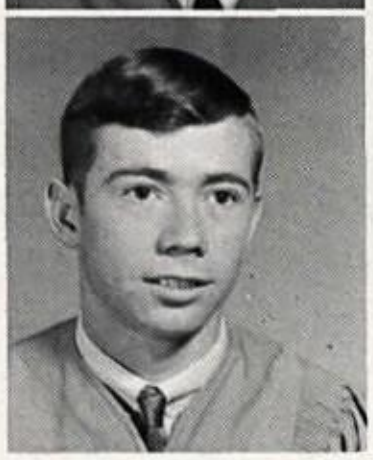
Mary Woods
Kathy Woodside
Carolyn Wossum
Betty Wright

Pat Wright
Sharon Wright
Sheila Wright
Mary Ybanez

Charles Ybarra
Katherine Yeary
Kay Yeary
Lonny Yeatts

'Big Night' Ritual Ends Twelve Year Effort





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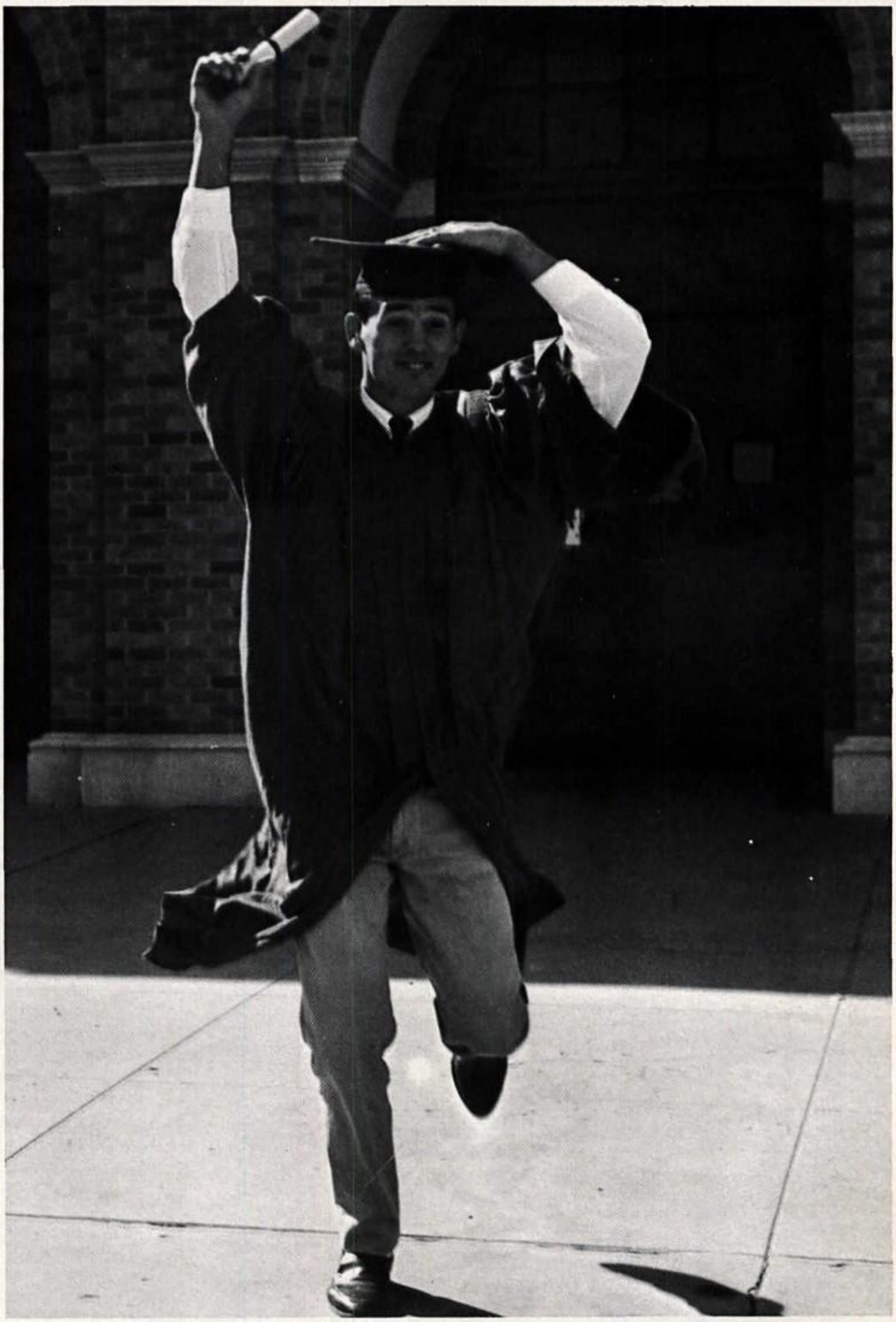
Doris Young
Gerald Young
David Zeeman

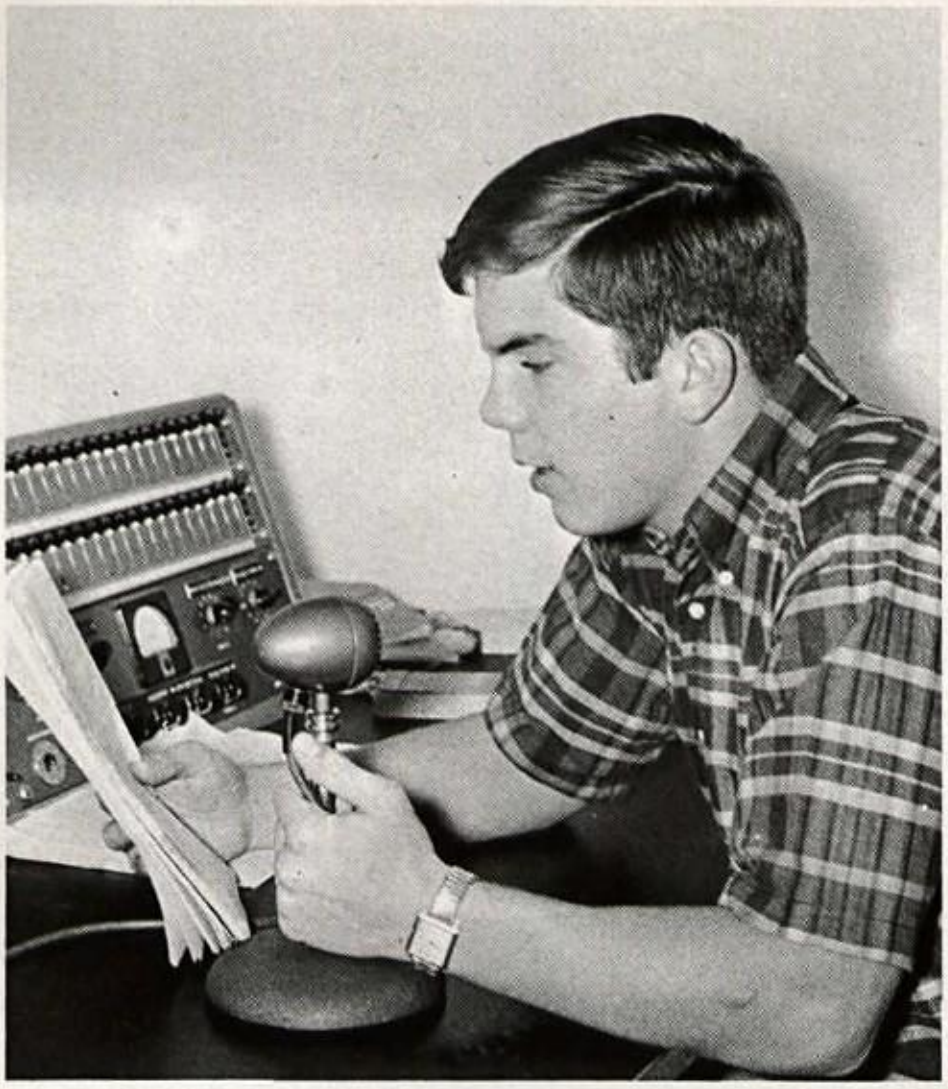


"Yippee, I finally got it," exclaims Roy Farmer as he jubilantly races out of the coliseum after graduation ceremonies. With his diploma in hand, he exemplifies the 519 classmen who, after twelve years of work, have earned the treasured diploma which formally marks the end of the beginning.

Juniors

Moving to the ranks of middleclassmen this year's junior class formulated the events for a successful year. Under the direction of class sponsor, Mr. Bill Meadors, juniors worked to produce their assembly, "We Spied", which unfolded on the stage in late October. Before the semester had ended many students had worked on the night pep rally skit, some had taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and all of the class had become familiar with the Iowa Tests.

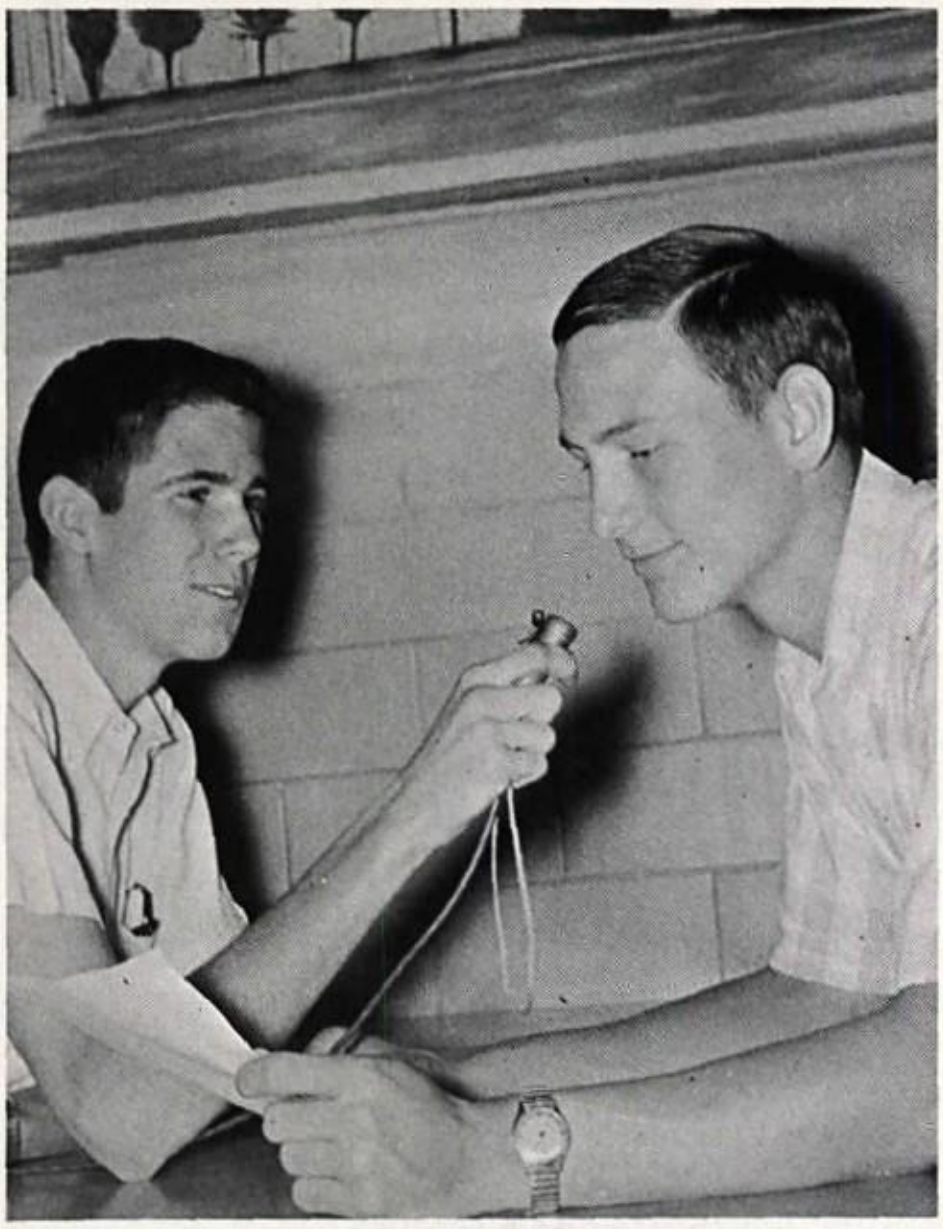
At the onset of the new semester the junior class completed its responsibilities by concocting "goodies" for the annual candy sale to finance the prom. During the last weeks of school 570 juniors participated in class and student body elections, and as they anticipated being the seniors of 1967, assumed their new position as leaders.



President
Max Addison

Secretary
Sallie Tarkington

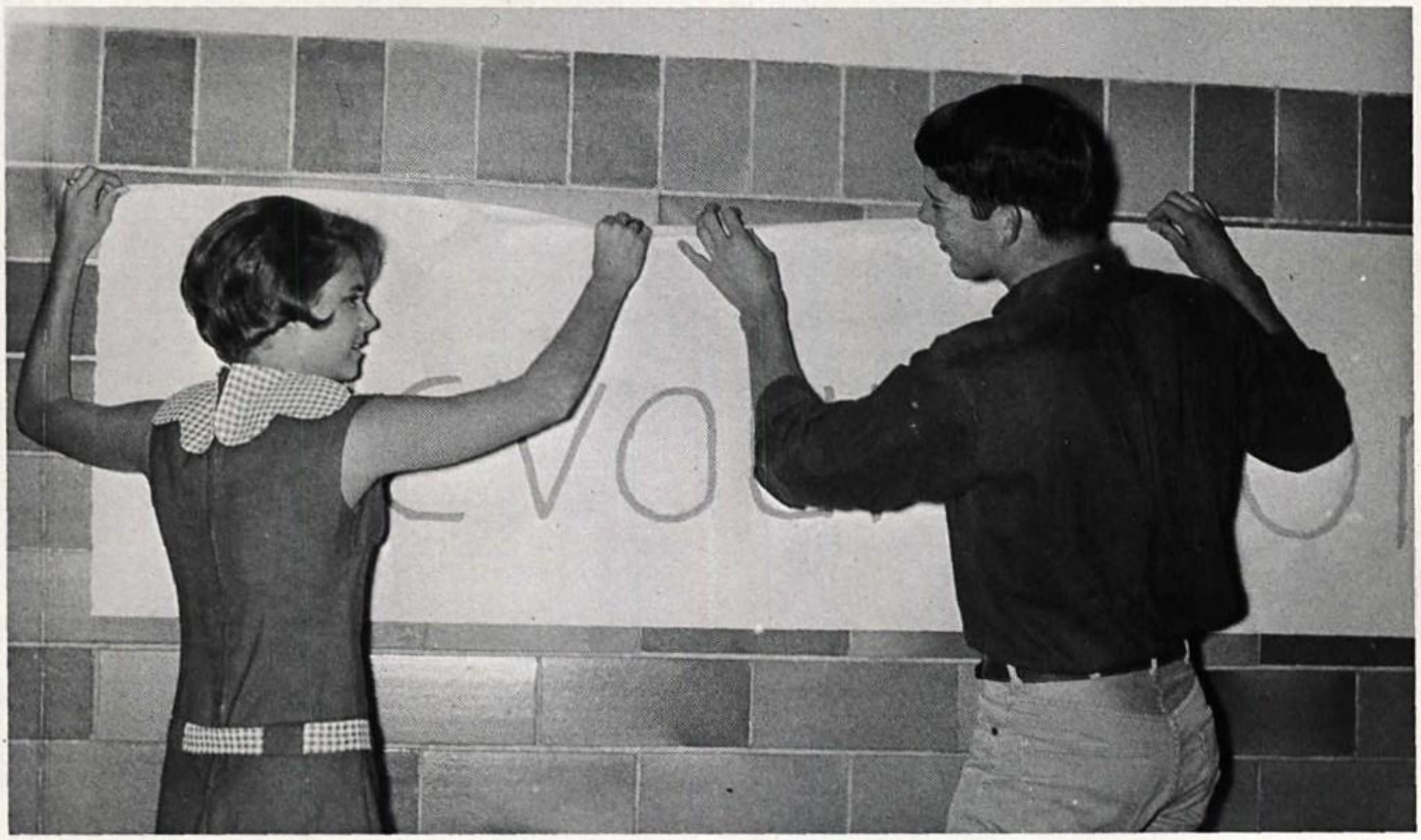
As they mix paints for a basketball banner, council members Jan Hall and Busty Underwood, discuss ideas for the sign's slogan.

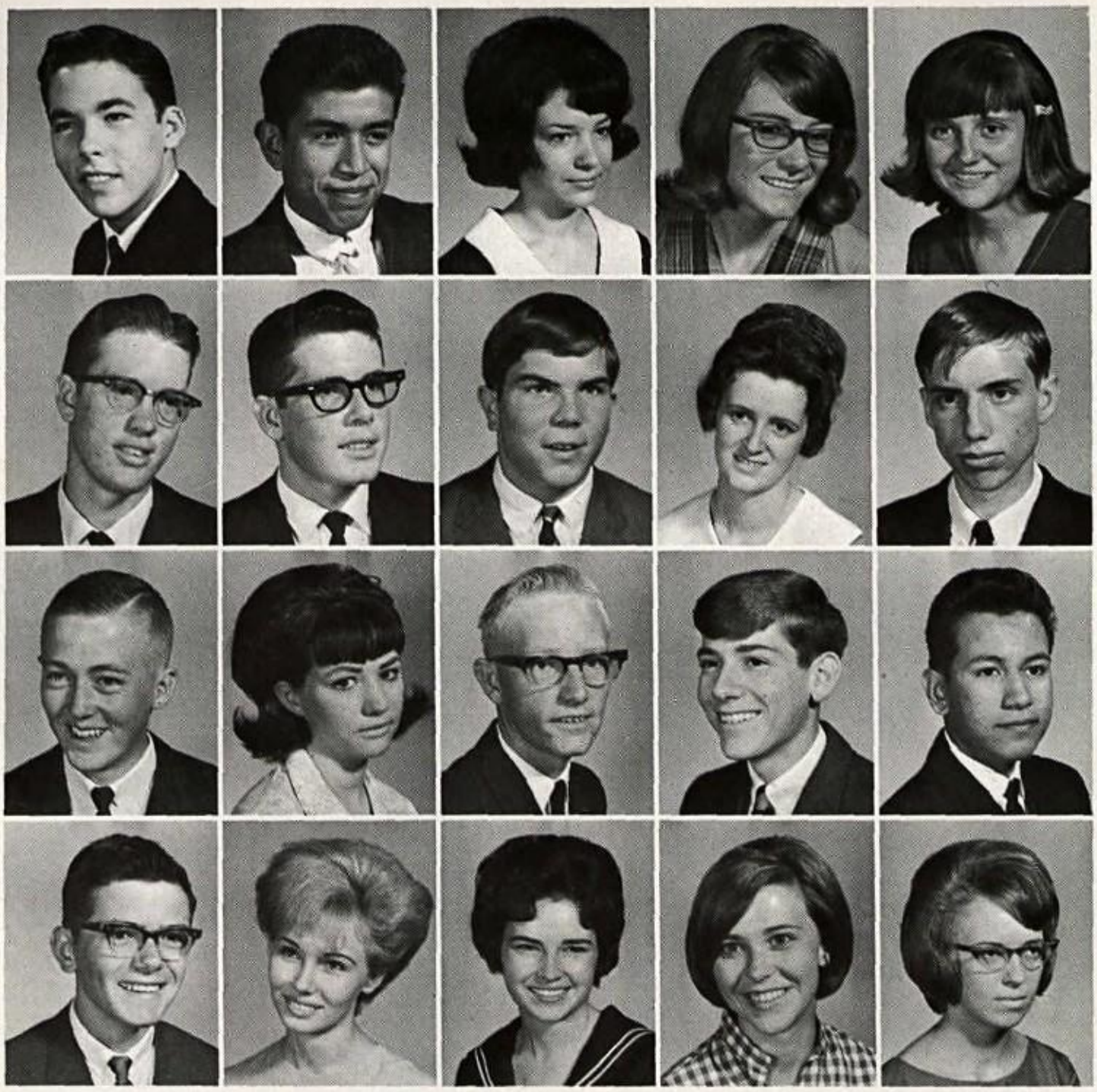


"Bus trip tickets and ribbons are now on sale at the Student Council booth," announce Pat Murfee and Jimmy Sawyer, All-School Council members, as they attempt to boost both school spirit and the council's treasury.

All-School Council members Emmy Poe and Gloria Smith change the Game-of-the-Week bulletin board—one of the many weekly chores levied on the student government representatives.

Working to boost school spirit, Patty Jones and Pepper Shelton tape up signs throughout the halls before the Palo Duro game.





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Freddy Adame
Elaine Adams
Linda Adams
Margaret Adams

James Adamson
Kenneth Adamson
Max Addison
Barbara Akins
Harold Allen

Murphy Allen
Patricia Allen
Dwayne Anderson
Steve Angle
Alex Armenta

Curtis Armstrong
Judy Arnold
Dolores Asbill
Ginger Ausley
Debra Barker

Pushing smoothly and steadily toward their goal with raw eggs, Jim Hollingsworth and Randy Wells compete with each other to cross the line first with an unbroken omelet. At the end of the race, the winner will claim the title of "Champion Egg Pusher" for homeroom 125 at their first party of the year.

Sheryl Bartley
James Bass
Jerry Bass
Dave Beauchamp
Sammy Beebe

Anita Bell
Gene Bell
Lynn Bell
Robert Benefield
George Bennett

Juniors

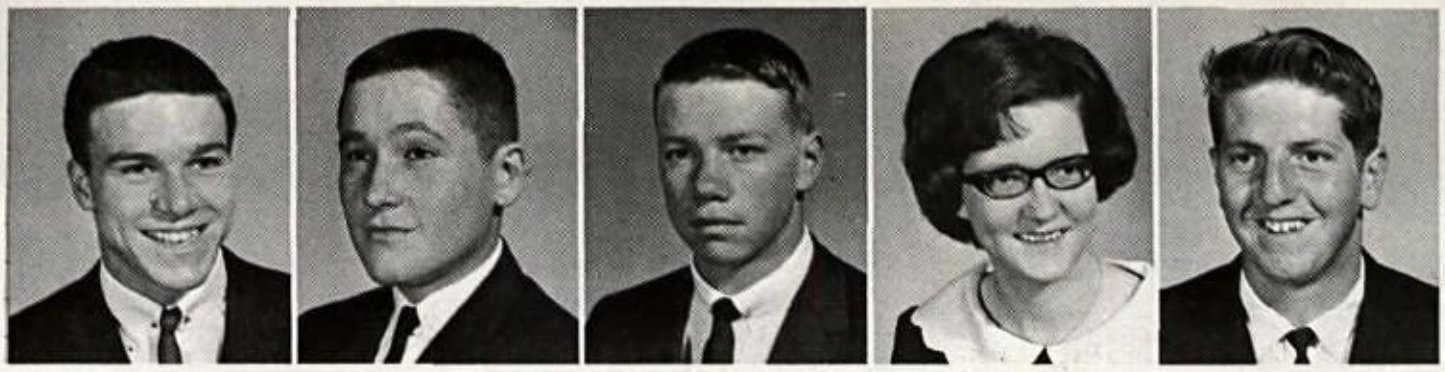
Egg Pushers Compete For Homeroom Title

Patricia Bennett
Barbara Benton
Tim Berly
Doug Blair
James Bowers

Neil Boyce
Betty Boyd
Connie Boyd
David Brackett
Pam Brady

Malcolm Bramlett
Ray Brannon
Herb Brasher
Kenneth Bray
Nancy Bray

Janet Brightwell
Elizabeth Brock
Otis Brothers
Eddie Brown
Kelton Brown



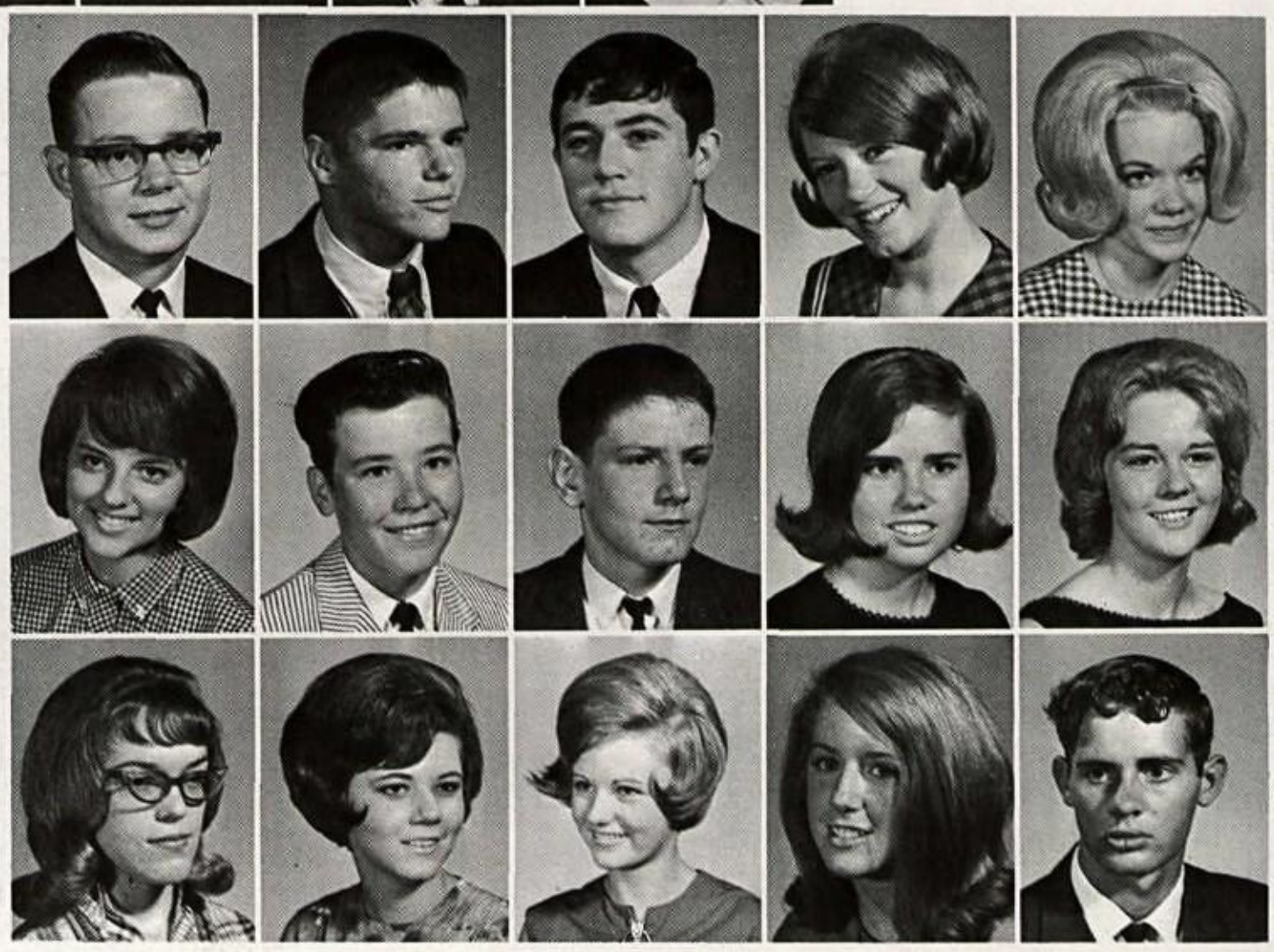
Shannon Burchett
Marcus Burnam
Bill Bryant
Retha Caddell
Gerald Cahill

Juniors

Students Abandon Books, Flock To Fair

Mike Camelon
Lupe Carrizales
Dorothy Carter
Ernest Casanova
John Castro

Sherry Cates
Sherry Chaffin
Karen Chandler
Mike Childers
Lynn Clark

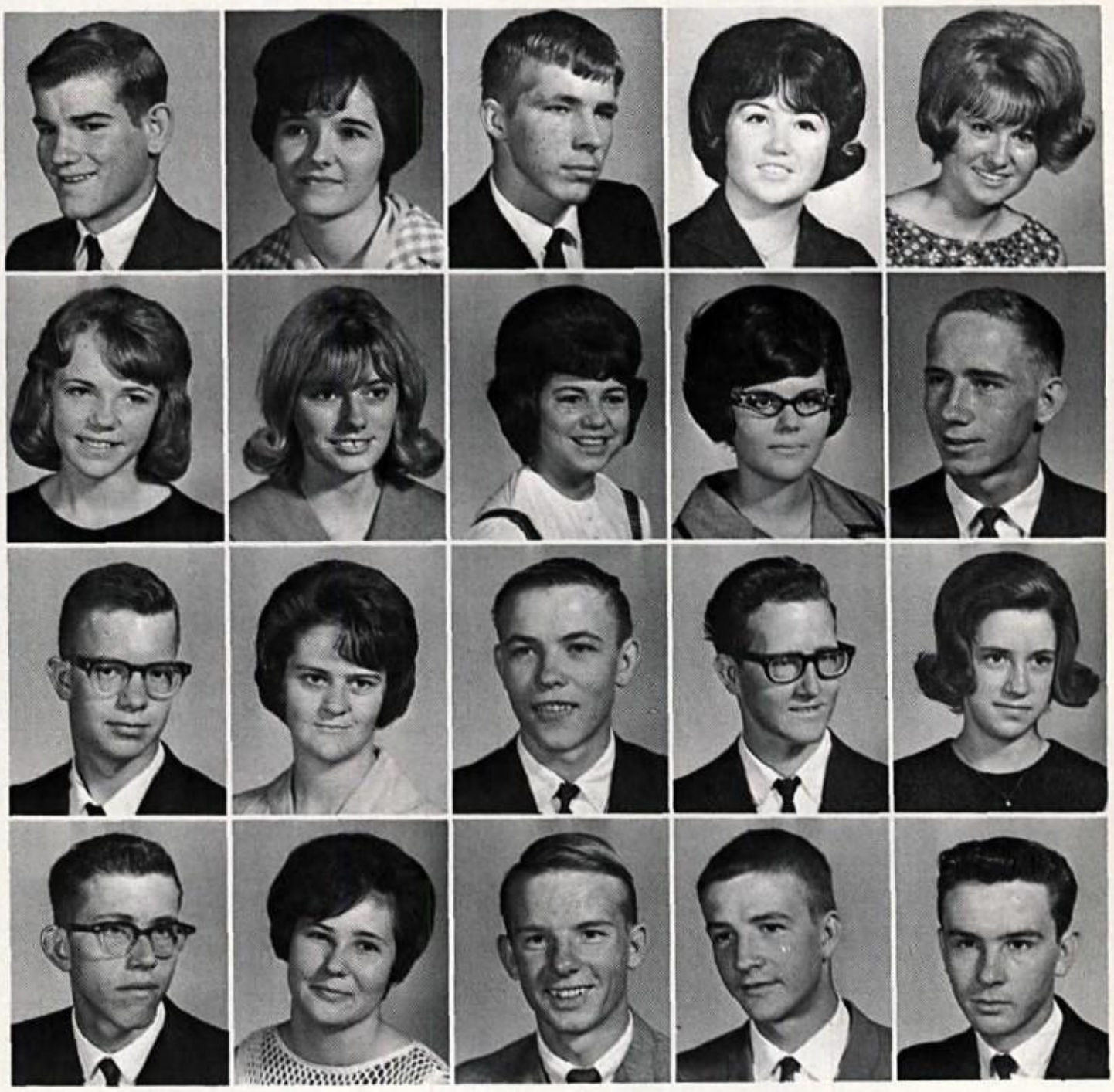


Montie Clark
Ken Claudcleugh
Gary Clemmons
Eulanda Coberly
Lynda Colby

Karen Conaway
Kenneth Cook
Archie Cooksey
Janis Cooper
Carolyn Cowart

Ava Cox
Donna Cox
Martha Craft
Jeanne Creed
Roger Crook

Enjoying the thrills and spills of the annual South Plains Fair, Tommy Mattison and Cathe Hobbs take time out from books to join classmates Ray Mitchell and Janet Heinemen on one of the many breath-taking rides at the fair this year.



Xon Crossnoe
Pamela Culver
Kerry Dabbs
Janies Daniels
Kathy Davenport

Edith Davis
Tina Davison
Dominga DeLeon
Diane Dement
Don Dennis

Rodney DePauw
Carolyn Dever
James Dewbre
Wayne Dickson
Eddie Dodd

Cleve Dorsett
Janie Dowd
Gary Doyle
Ricky Duncan
Kennie Dye

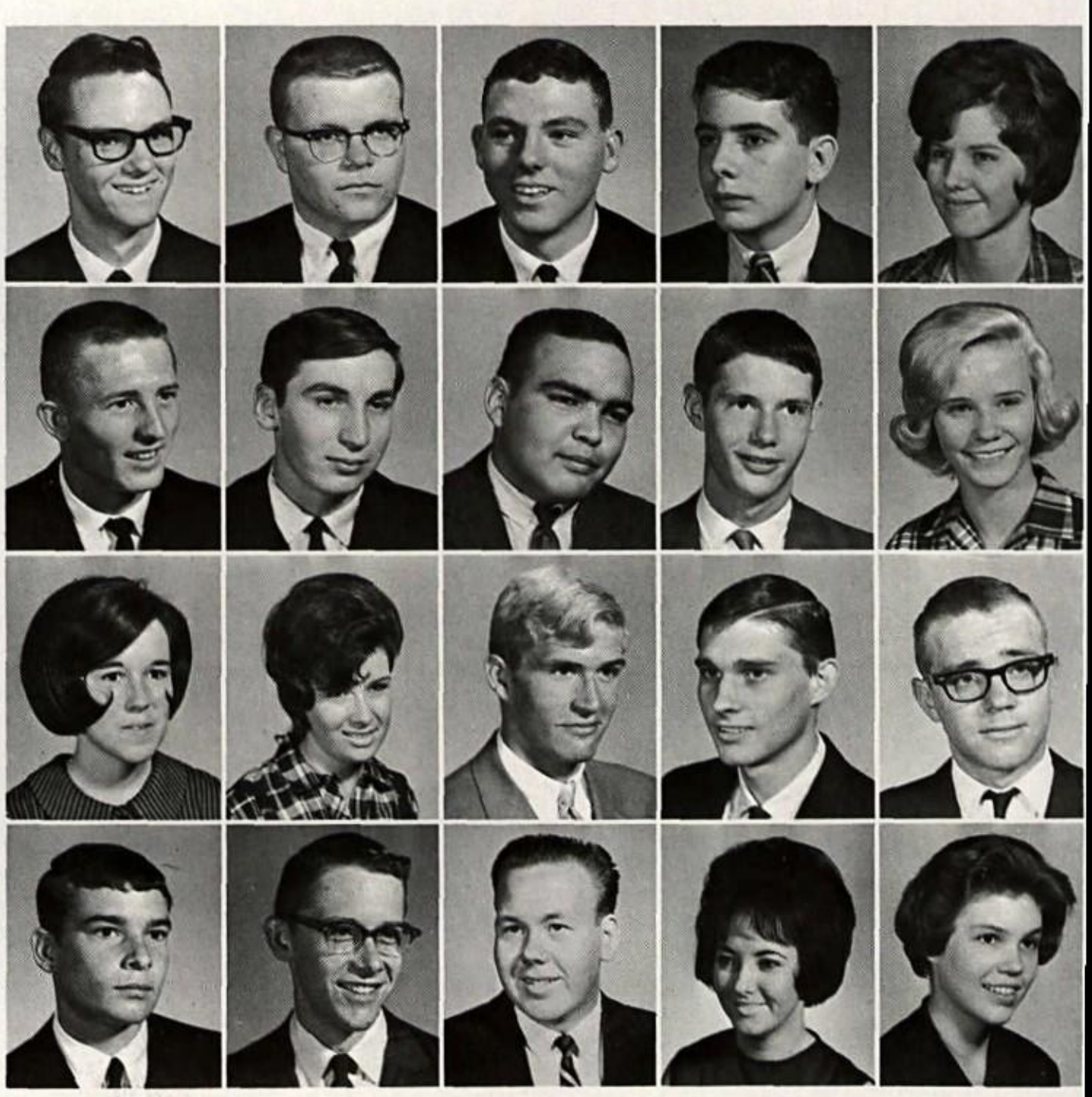
As a last resort, middleclassman Don Hill, desperate for a place to rest his weary bones, perches himself in the bus's luggage rack as he tries to grab a few "winks of shut-eye" on the way home from an out-of-town game.

Robert Ebert
Jerry Edwards
Kenneth Ellis
Earl Elms
Cathy Emery

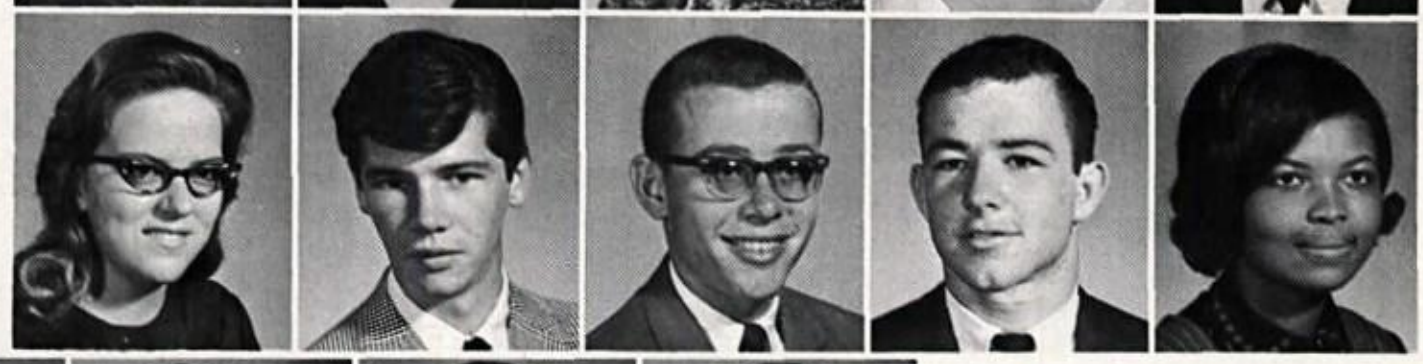
Robert Enquist
Walter Estes
Lewis Estroda
Bill Evans
Kay Evans

Rita Evans
Peggy Everett
Tony Everton
John Ewerz
Carter Fair

David Farris
Roy Featherston
James Fisher
Jackie Flanagain
Ruth Florence



Gloria Flores
Mollie Flores
Linda Florez
Jane Foster
Bobby Francis



Ferita Freeman
Stanky Fulton
Jim Furgeson
Tex Gage
Beverly Gamble

Deborah Gandy
Gail Gardner
Sandra Garner
Roger Garrett
Sandie Garrison

Juniors

'Pooped' Classmen Seek Sleeping Spaces

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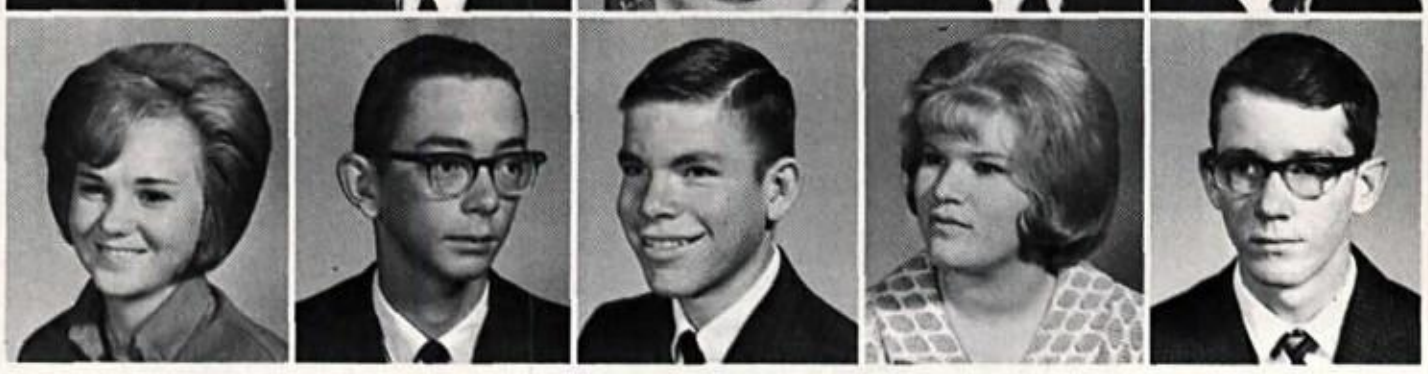
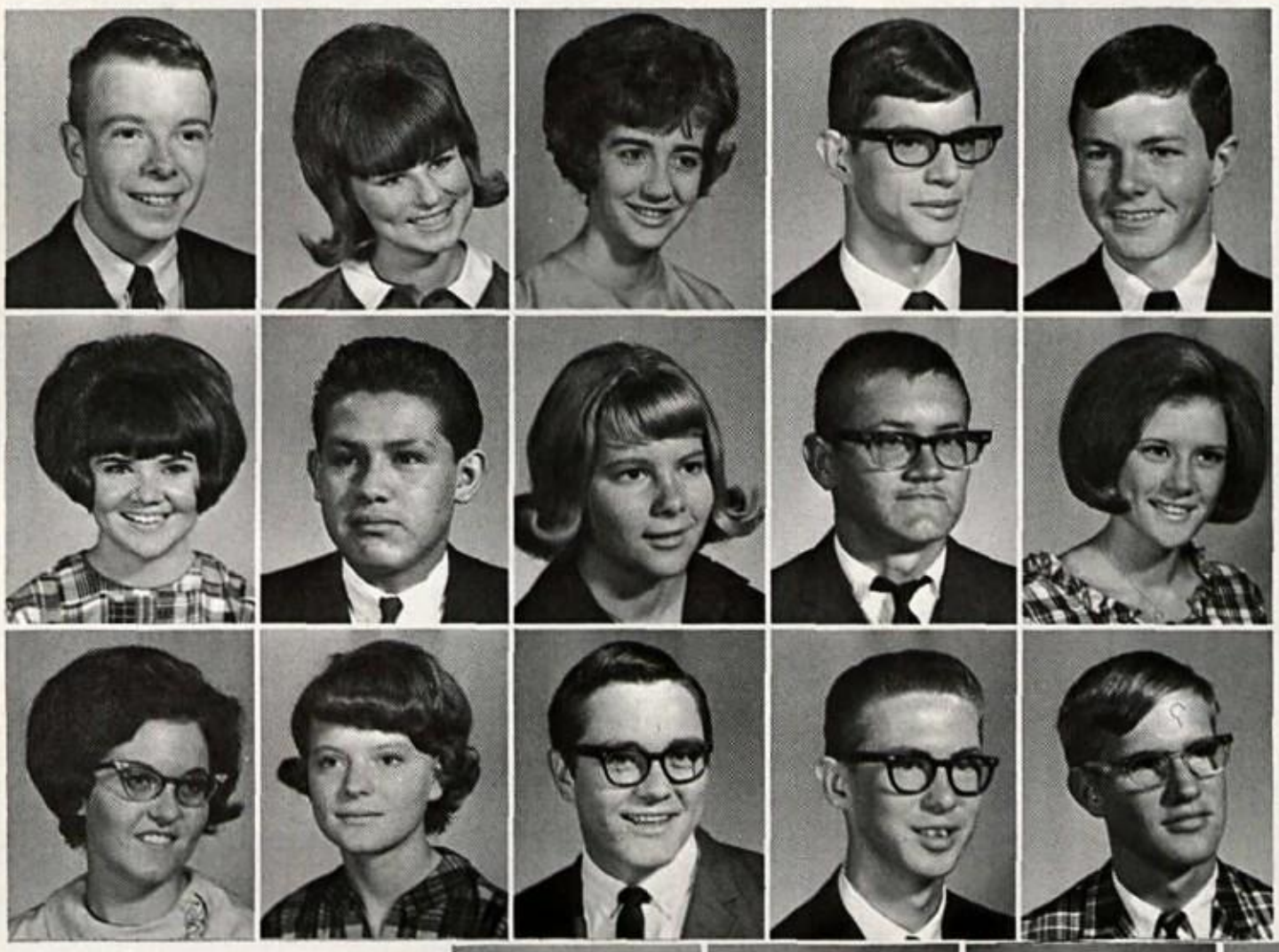
Lillian George
Debbie Giard
James Gibson
Guy Gilson

Roger Gleghorn
Glen Goddard
Patricia Godwin
Bobby Goolsby
Gary Gordon



Virginia Gordon
Dale Gower
John Graham
Linda Graham
Jim Gray

Stage Theme Assumes 'Spy' Atmosphere



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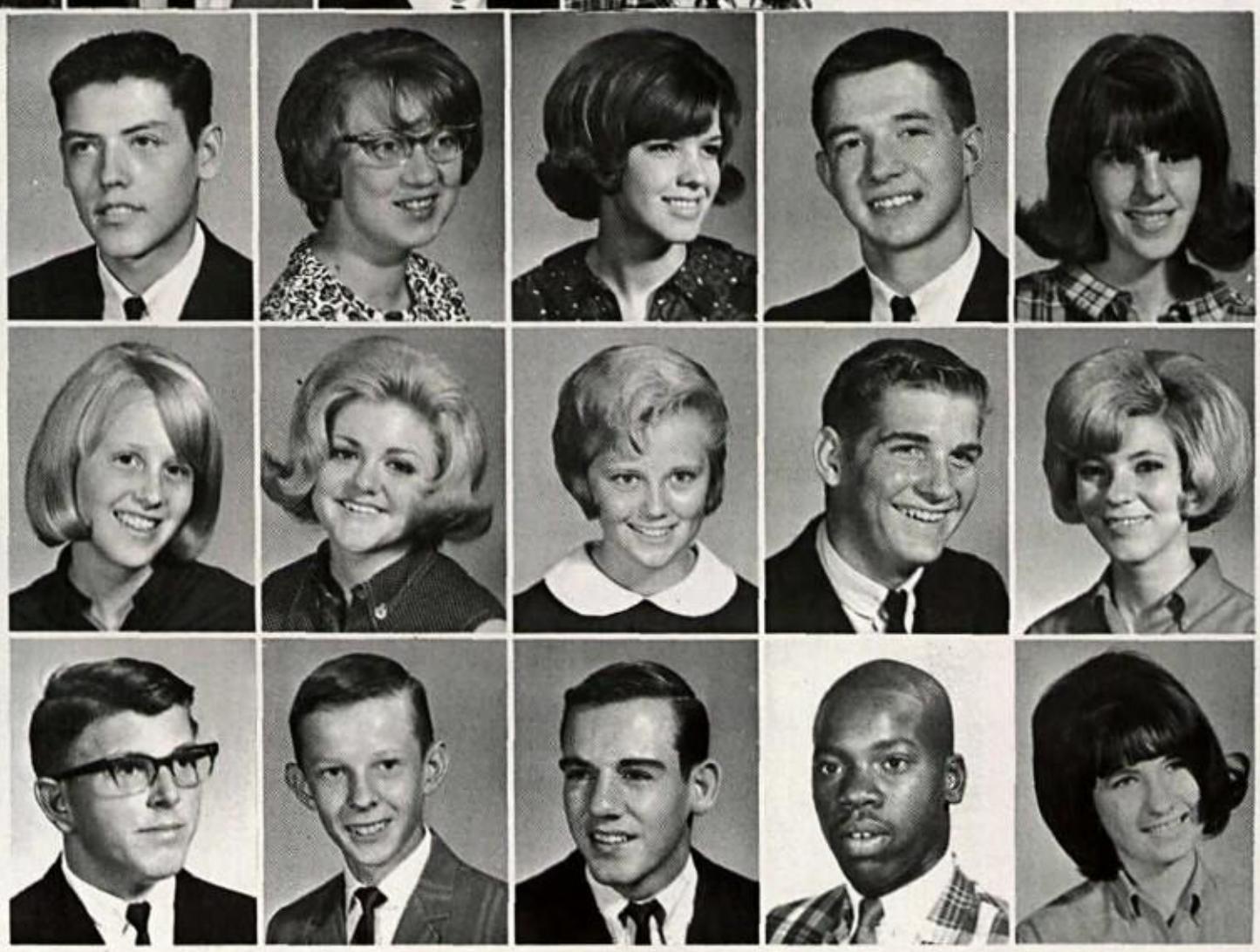
Sharon Griggs
Kathleen Grisham
James Groce
Mike Groves

Florita Gryder
Frank Gutierrez
Claudia Hale
Kenneth Hale
Jan Hall

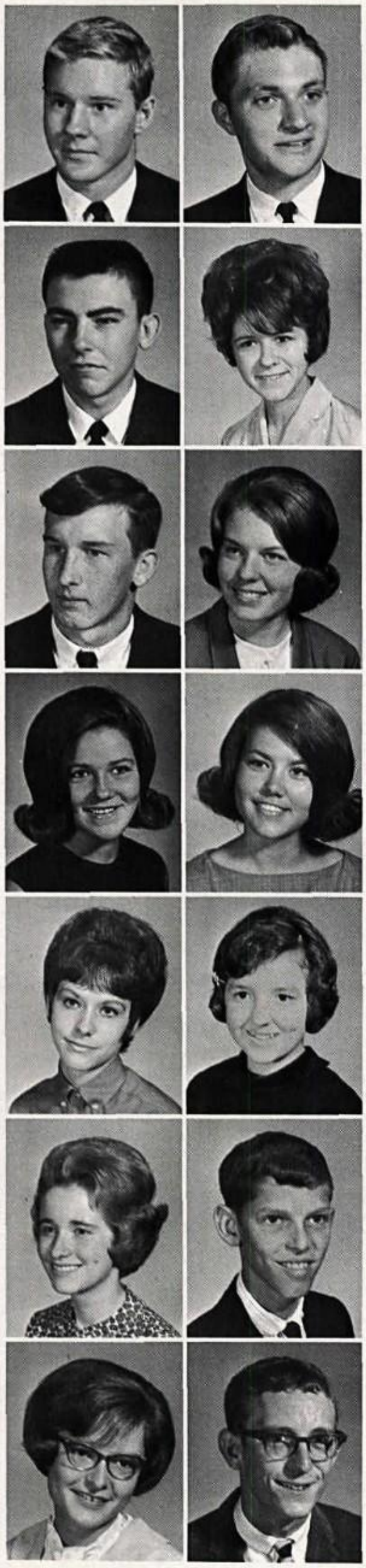
Darla Hallman
Carol Hanes
Brad Hardy
Bertis Harris
Mel Harris



Terry Harris
Kathryn Hasten
Kathleen Haussler
Joel Hayhurst
Donna Hedrick

Janet Heineman
Charlotte Hendrick
Sandra Henry
Mickey Hensler
Hancy Hensley

Mickey Herrmann
Tommy Hicks
Harvey Hightower
Earl Hill
Cathe Hobbs



Gerry Hobbs
Jim Hollingsworth

Tony Hoover
Ruth Anne Horne

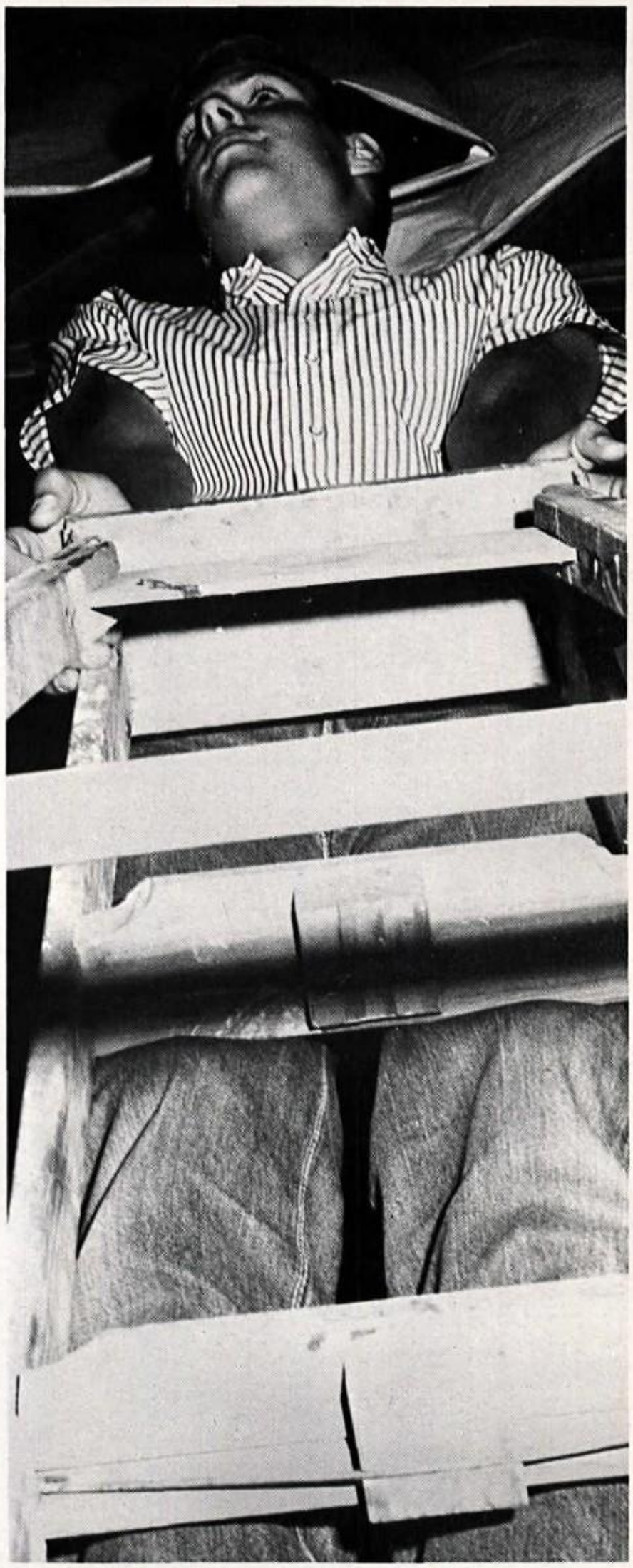
Gary Hubbard
Donna Huffman

Connie Humphries
Linda Hungerford

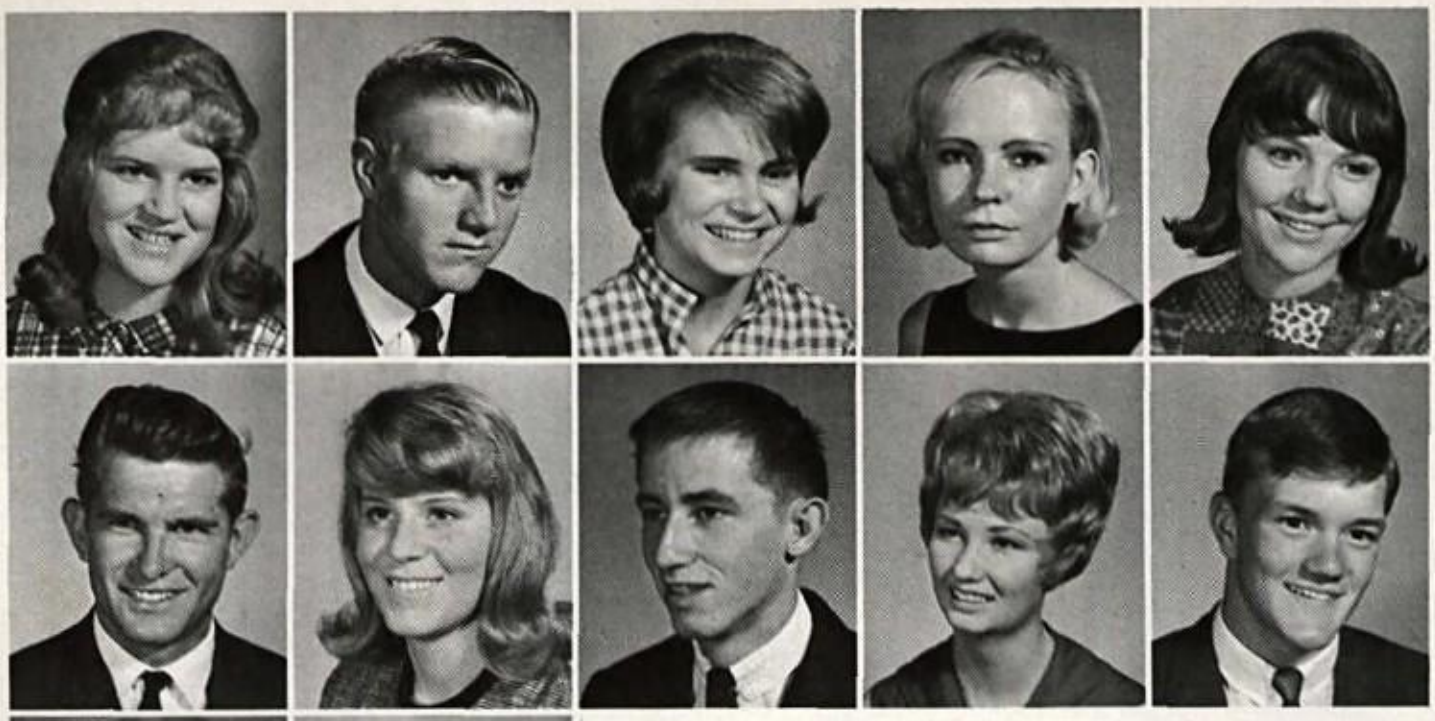
Lucy Jackson
Sherron Jackson

JoAnna Johns
Donald Johnson

Ileene Johnson
Jay Johnson



As he takes a brief pause from his work, Busty Underwood tries to visualize how the set for the Junior Assembly will look at "show time" as it developes a mysterious atmosphere.



Lillian Johnson
Walter Johnson
Patty Jones
Sandra Jones
Toni Jones

Jerry Jorgensen
Candy Kendrick
Odie Kennedy
Linda Kent
Andy Kerr

Jimmy Kesler
Terry Key

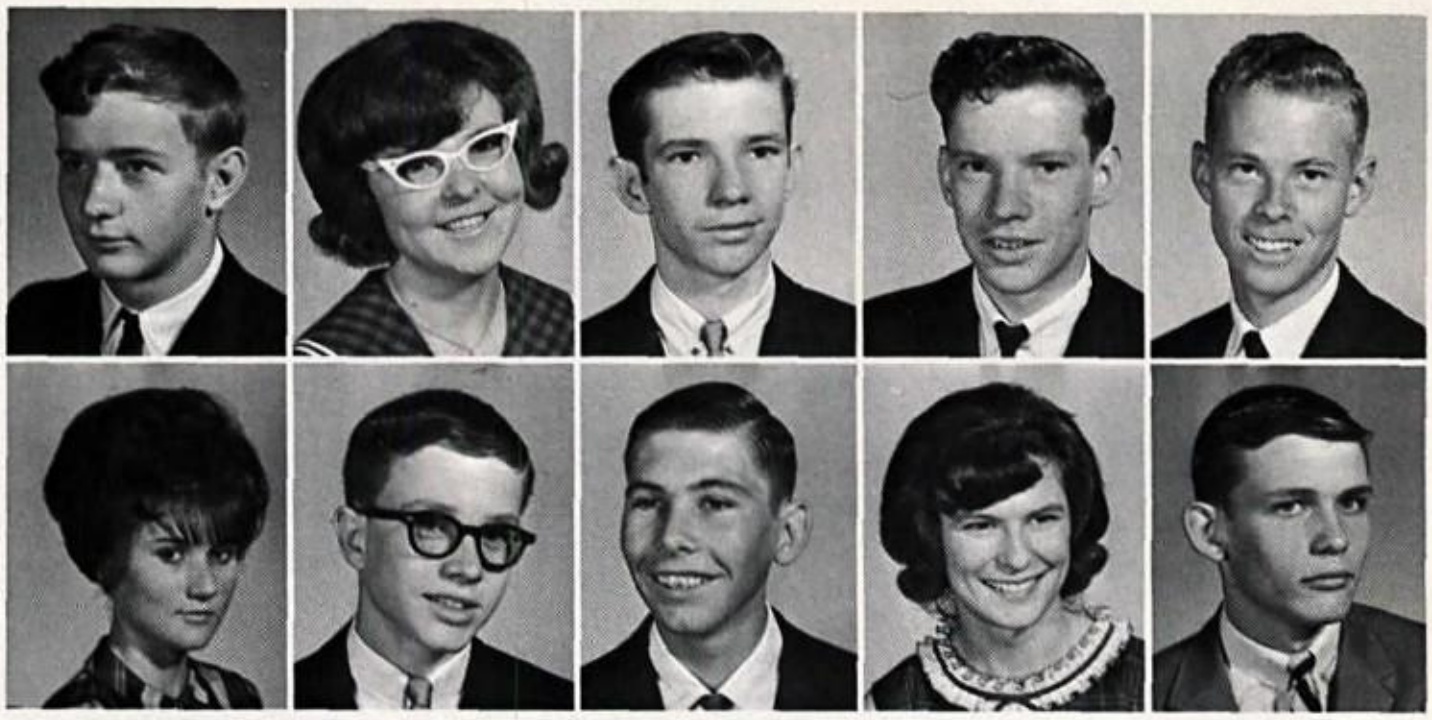
Karen King
Polly Kinnibrugh

Juniors

Actors Recapture Melodramatic Age At Night Rally

Pretending to be actors out of the silent movie era, Juniors Max Addison, Richard Munsen, Allen Nichols, Jimmy Sawyer, and Pepper Shelton perform for the Night Pep Rally in a darkened auditorium while a mysterious flickering effect is furnished by twenty-five blinking flashlights.

Danny Kinsey
Debbie Knott
Charles Lampe
Dale Lampe
Dwight Lance



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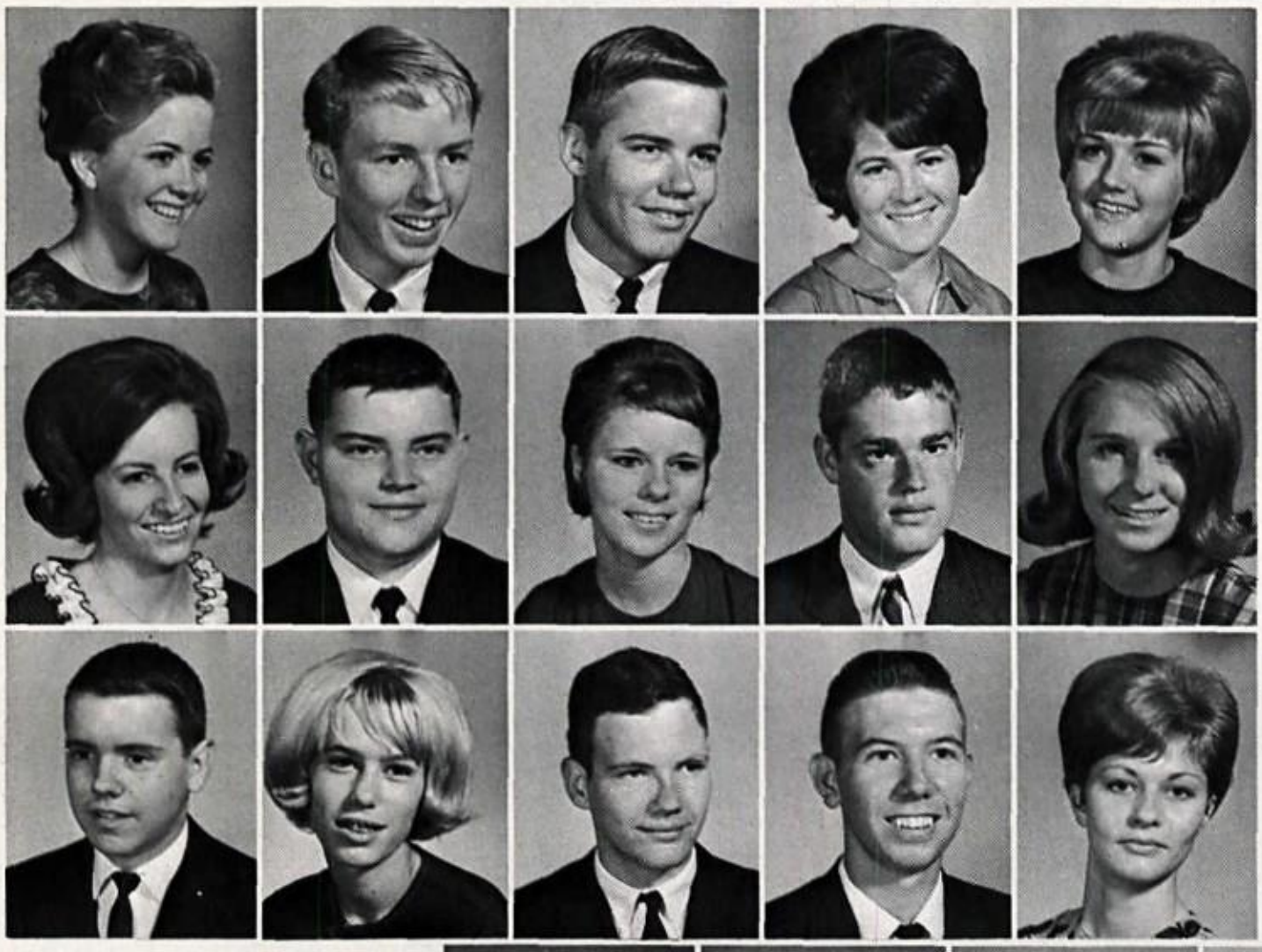
Johnny Langford
Randy Lawson
Doris Laxson
Don Lees



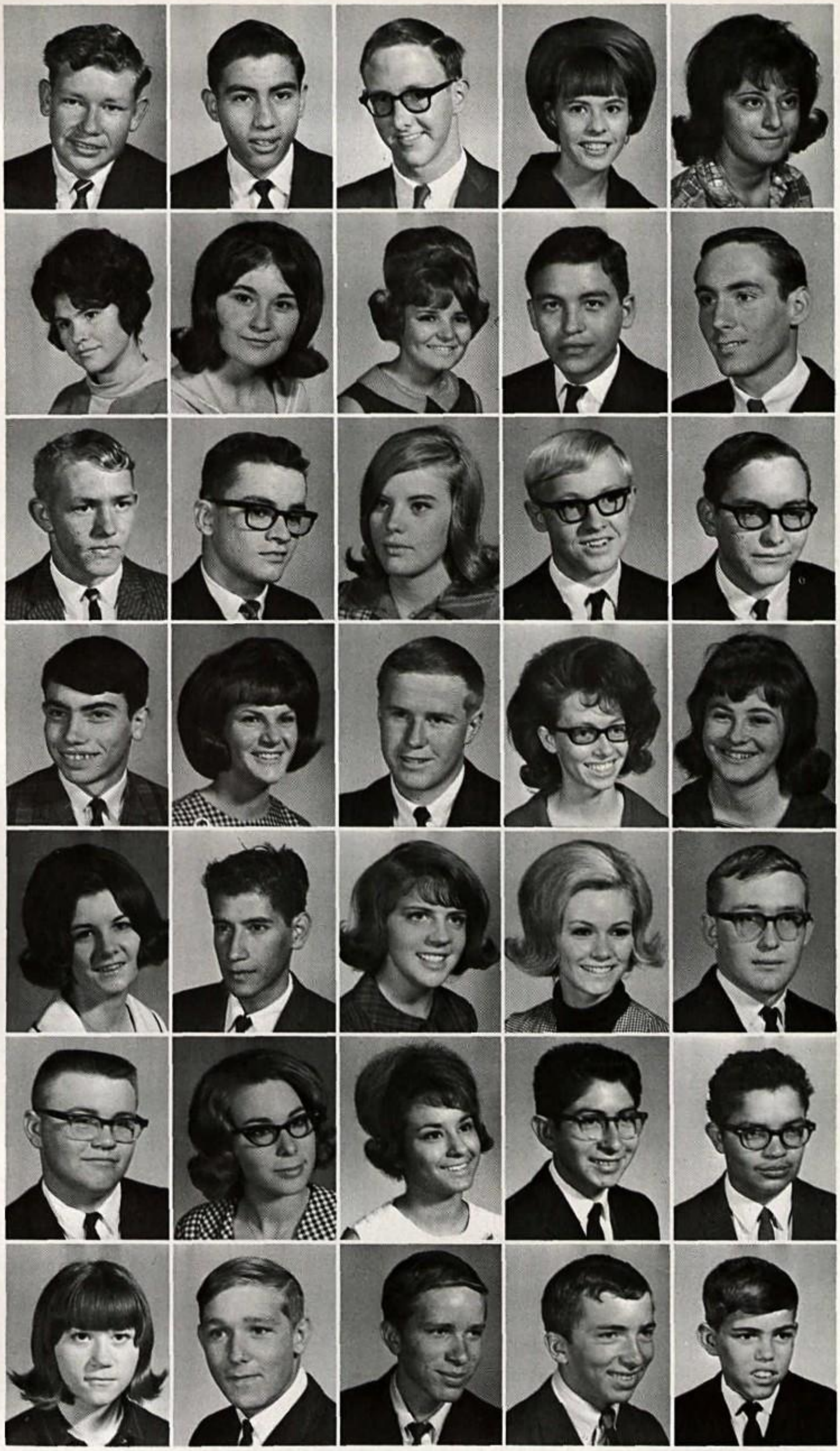
Charolette Lehamon
Don Lewis
Ted Lewis
Darlene Lindley
Karen Lindsey

Vicki Lishman
Alan Little
Helen Little
Bob Livingston
Bonny Livingston

Mike Long
Jan Longwell
Jimmy Loveless
Ricky Lynch
Rita Lynch

David McEachern
Mike McElhaney
Barbara McFadden
Thomas McGuffey
Frank McInroe

Scott McKee
Dennis McKinney
Jerry McManus
Gary McMurray
Phyllis McNeal



Larry Mankin
Larry Marquez
Bill Marquis
Donna Marshall
Adelita Martinez

Elida Martinez
Lydia Martinez
Marie Martinez
Sammy Martinez
Tommy Mattison

Jack Maxey
Billy Mayne
Leigh Medlin
Wesley Meeker
Robert Meinecke

Jim Merritt
Linda Merritt
Don Mikell
Linda Miller
Kay Mills

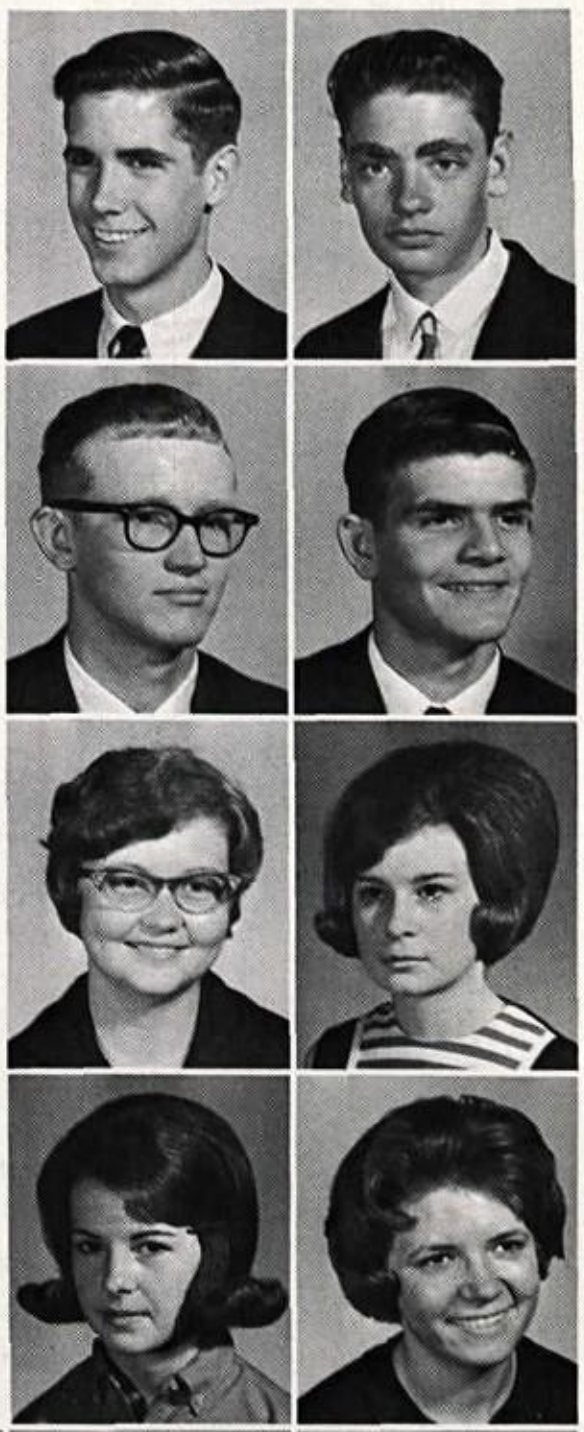
Sherry Millsap
Ramon Mojica
Jerry Montgomery
Kathleen Montgomery
Richard Montgomery

Bobby Moore
Kaye Moore
Janie Morales
Joe Morales
Camillo Moralez

Janet Moriarty
Bobby Morris
Charles Morris
Craig Morris
Johnny Munsen

Local Skiiers Retreat To Mountainous Areas

Preparing to depart for an eventful weekend in the mountains, Don Dennis hurriedly loads his skiis and poles in an effort to be one of the first arrivals to the crowded area.

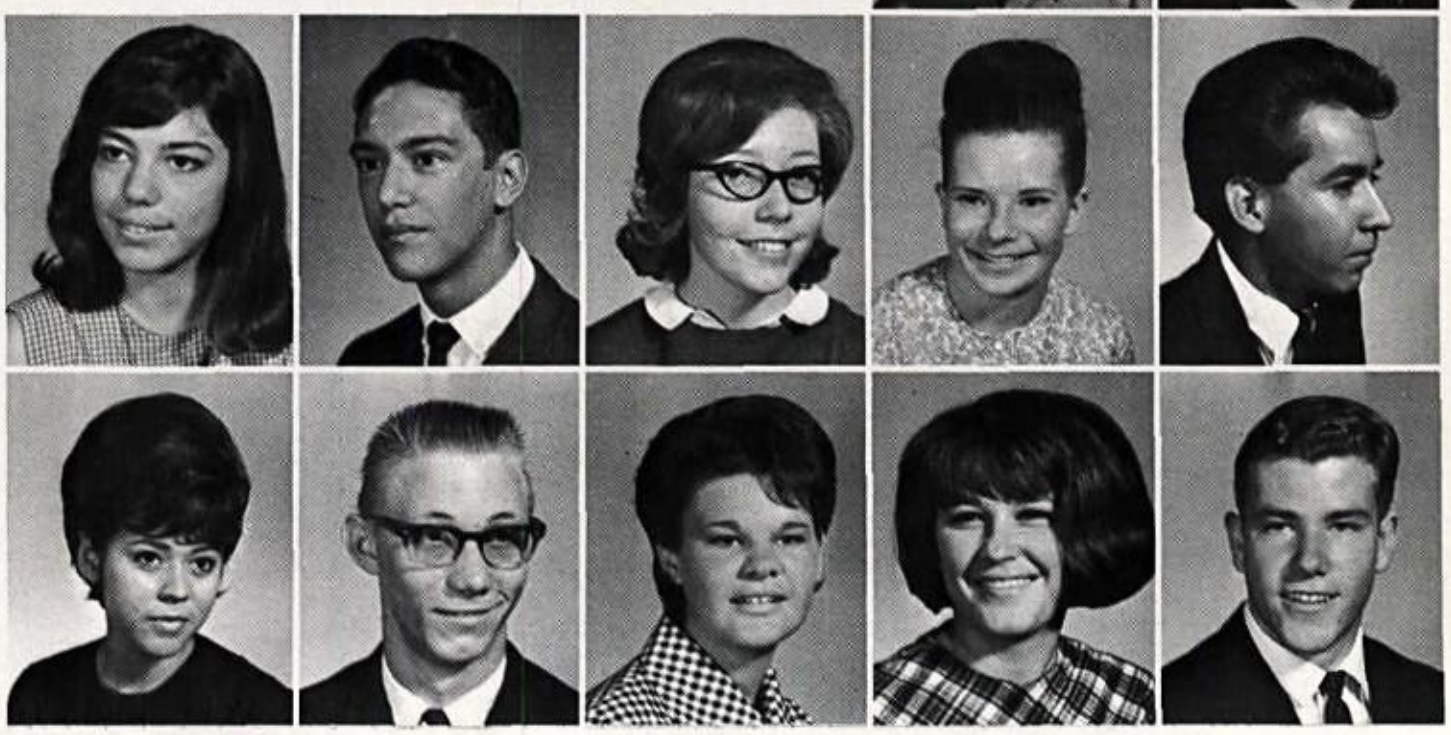


Pat Murfee
Gary Neal

Steven Nelson
Alan Nichols

Mildred Nickell
Sandra Norman

Kathy Norris
Becky North

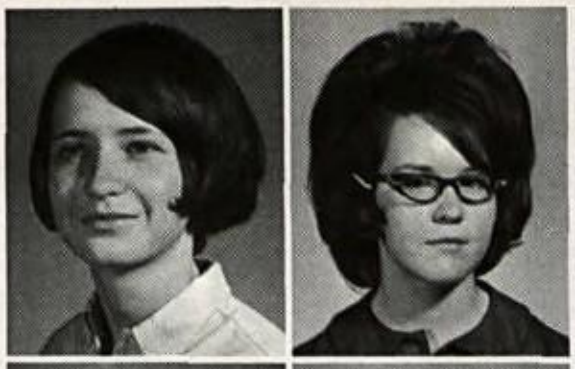


Pamela Nunn
Bobby O'Haugherty
Judy Oldham
Charlotte O'Neil
Joe Ortiz

Mary Ortiz
Norman Padgett
Rebecca Padgett
Kay Parrish
Franklin Parsons

Anticipating a delightful evening at the expense of Deborah Gandy, Don Mikell accepts a rose from his twirp date.

Pat Patterson
Shari Payne



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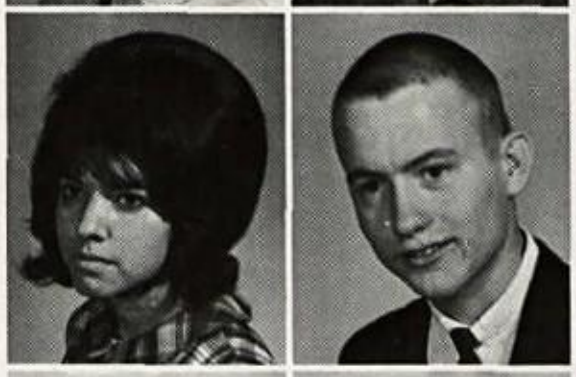
David Pepper



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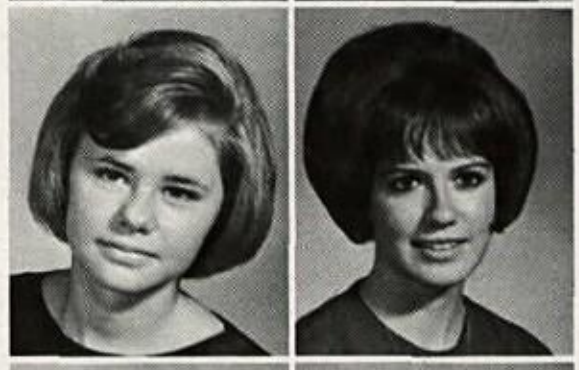
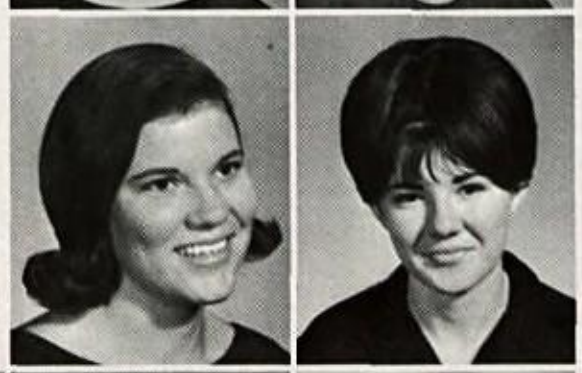
Patty Perkins

Doris Perry
Kay Perry



Shirley Perry
Linda Pettit



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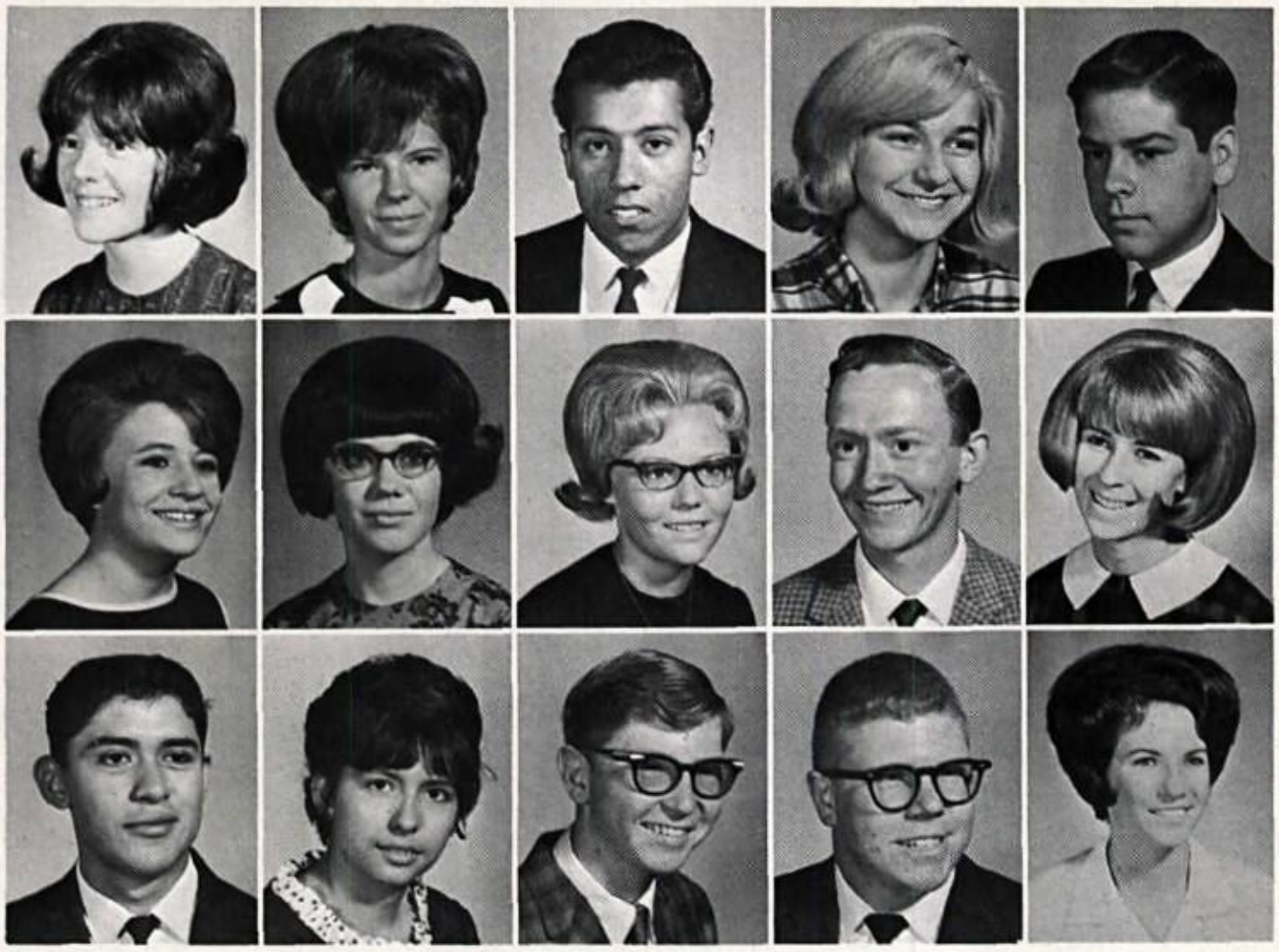
Larry Pierce
Emmy Poe
Eugene Pool
Joe Post

Johnny Prado
Barbara Price
Carolyn Price
Mattie Prickett
Vanola Provence



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Sharon Rader
Joe Ramirez
Lavell Rankin
Wayne Rasmussen

Jackie Ratliff
Sandy Reat
Pat Redwine
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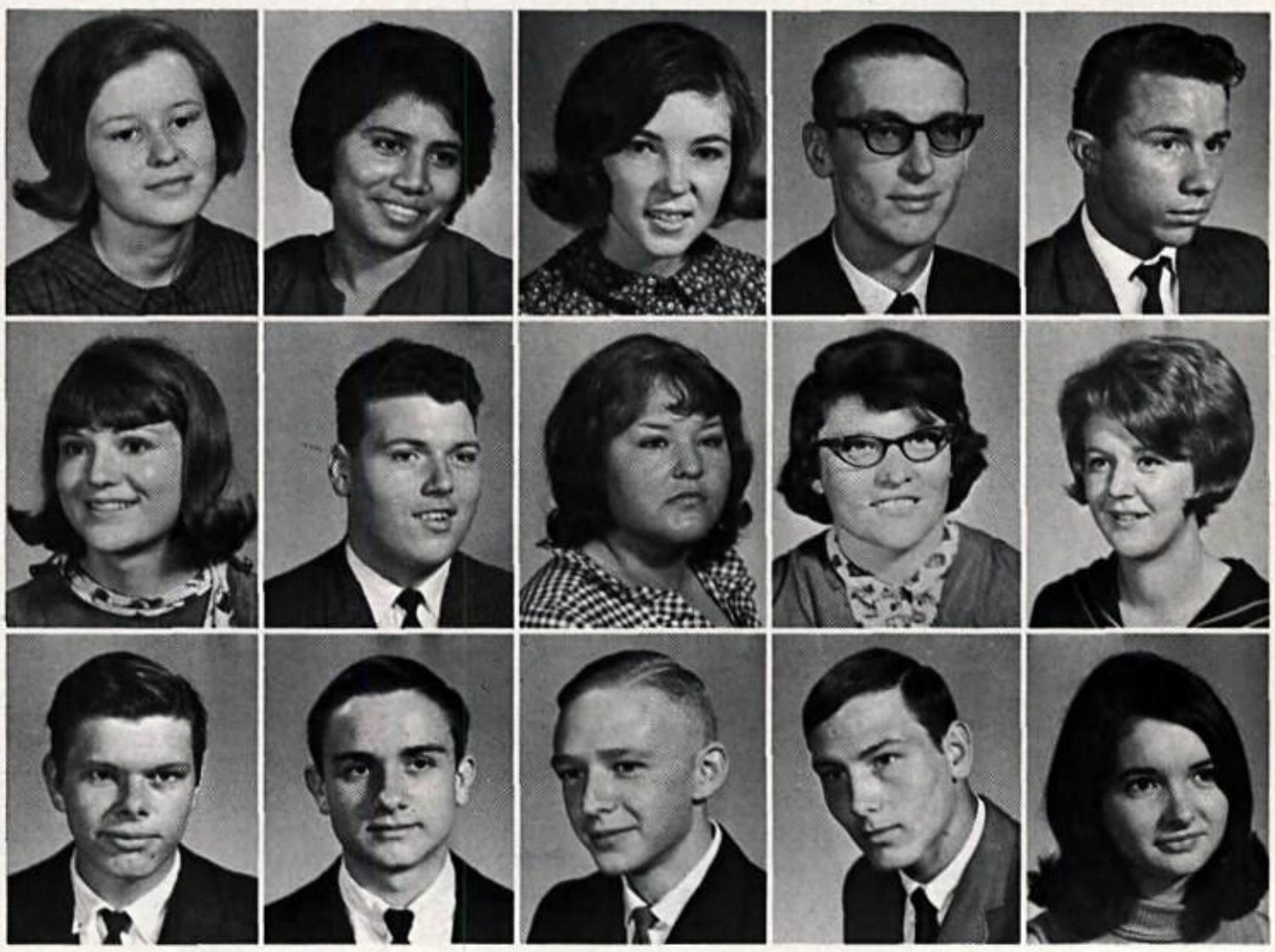
Judy Reeves

Charlie Reyes
Diana Richardson
Mack Richardson
Allen Riley
Martha Riley

Juniors

Twirp Week Conditions Delight Gents



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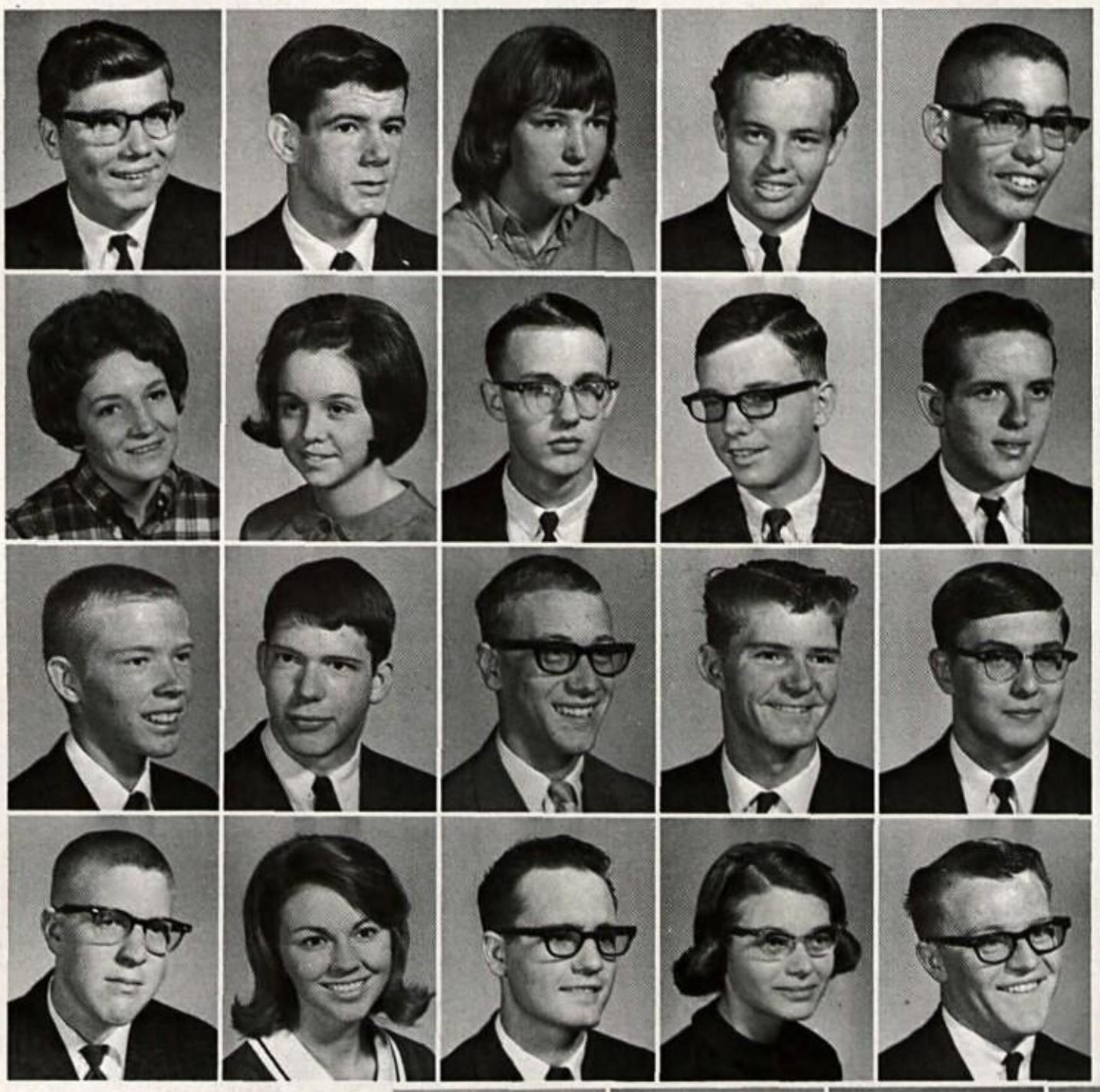
Minerva Rodriquez
Patti Rogers
Talmadge Rogers
Bill Roop

Linda Rush
Freddie Saddler
Rita Salazar
Ann Sammons
Patti Sanders

Travis Sanders
Ivan Sandlin
Don Savage
Jimmy Sawyer
Suzanne Schultz

Juniors

Candy Sale Secures Finances For Prom



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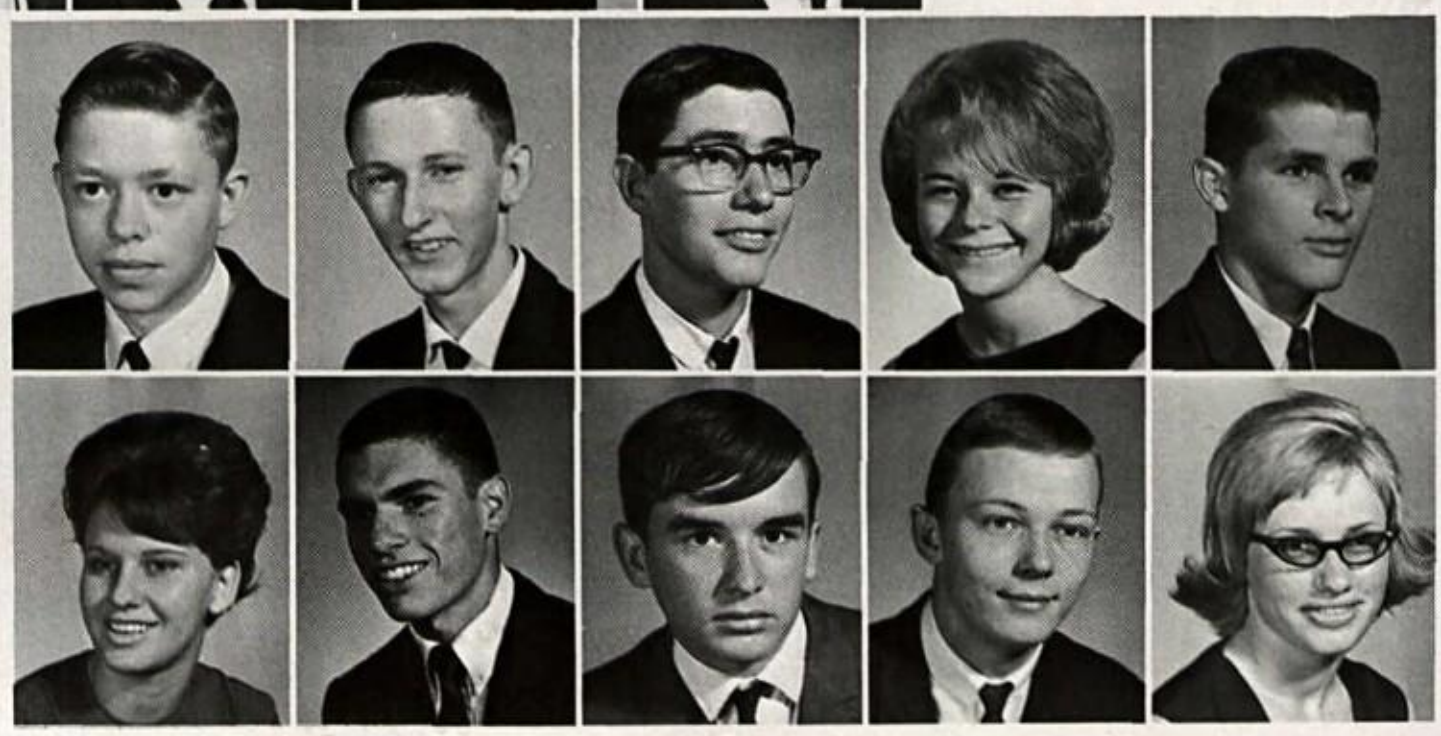
Frank Scott
Linda Seale
Mike Sedberry
Manuel Segura

Sharon Shafer
Kathleen Shannon
Scott Shannon
Leonard Sharp
Kenny Sharpe

David Shelly
Pepper Shelton
Jimmy Shipley
Hubert Simpson
Eddie Smith

Glen Smith
Gloria Smith
Bomer Smitherman
Mary Snider
Dan Snodgrass

Joe Speegle
Dennis Spence
Lyndell Spinks
Vicki Spitzer
John Squyers



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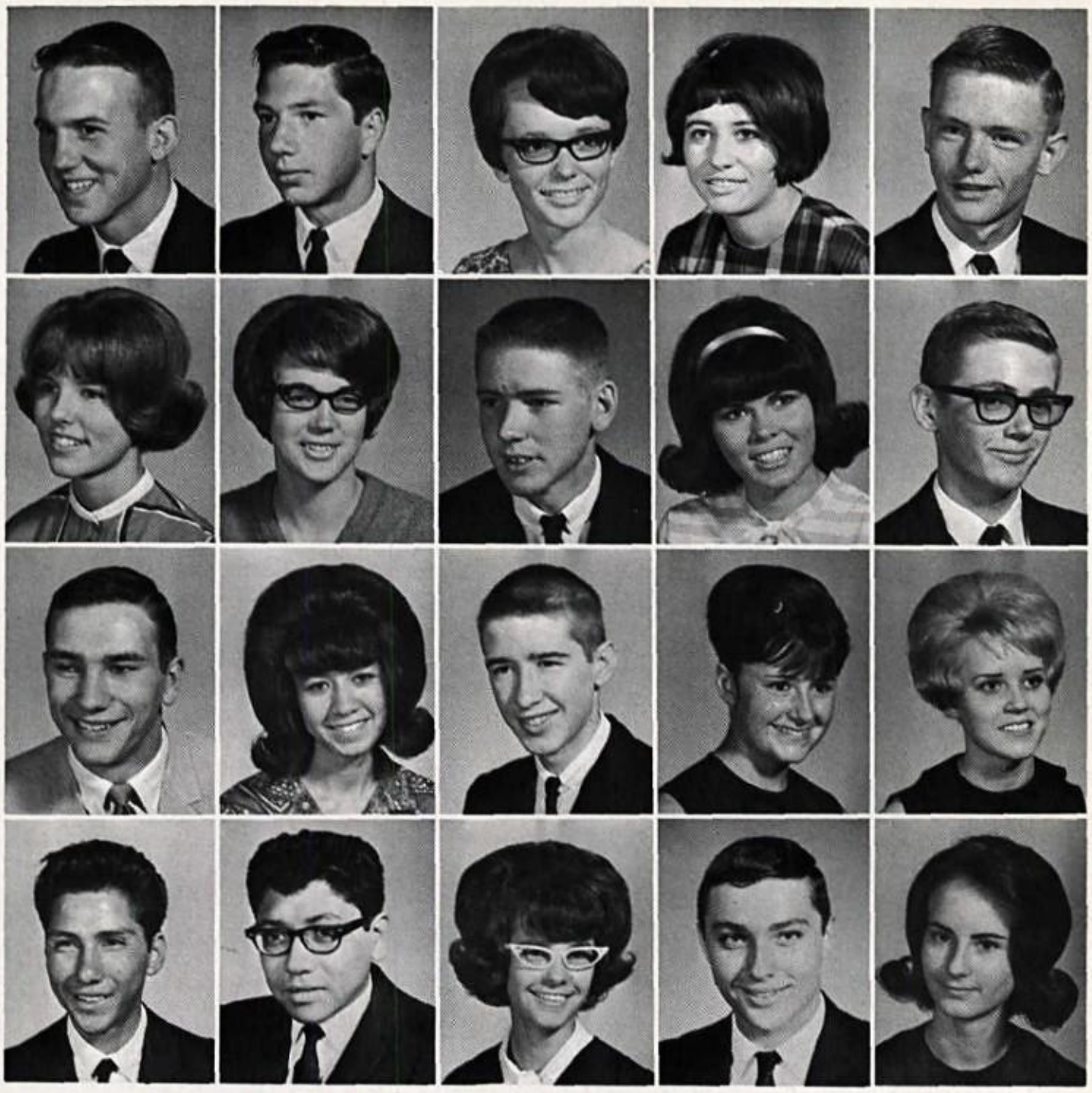
Russ Stansell
Jack Stauffer
Mike Steele
Temy Stephenson

Gary Steward
Oscar Strain
Jana Strickland
Wynell Sullivan
Mike Sylvester

Sallie Tarkington
Lana Terry
Tommy Thaxton
Sharon Thompson
Terry Thompson

Kenneth Thornburg
Rita Tijerina
Shannon Tilson
Vickie Tingle
Marsha Tonroy

Carlos Torres
Mike Torres
Dona Trammel
Jim Trulove
Faye Tucker



Supplementing their own confectioneries with 'store-bought goods', chefs Ken Cladcleugh and Jana Strickland stray from the tradition of making all sweets for the Junior Candy Sale to purchase a few needed items to help feed candy-starved students.

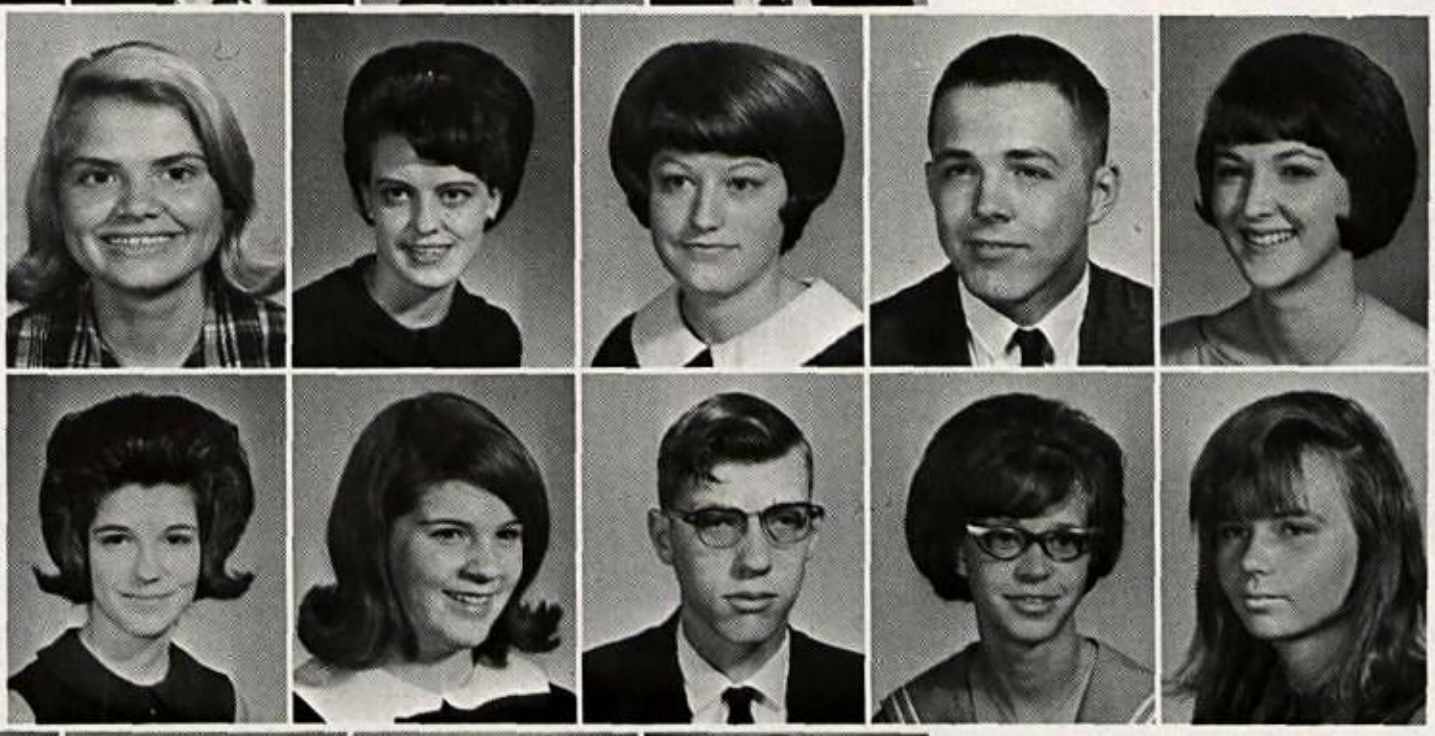
Juniors

Head-To-Toe Overhaul Precedes Prom

Carolyn Turner
Diane Turner
Jackie Tyson
Busty Underwood
Lupe Urive

Carolyn Varner
Roger Vaugn
Mike Waganer
June Waggoner
Roger Walker

Sherry Walkowiak
Sheila Wallace
Vickie Ward
Jimmy Ware
Mary Ware



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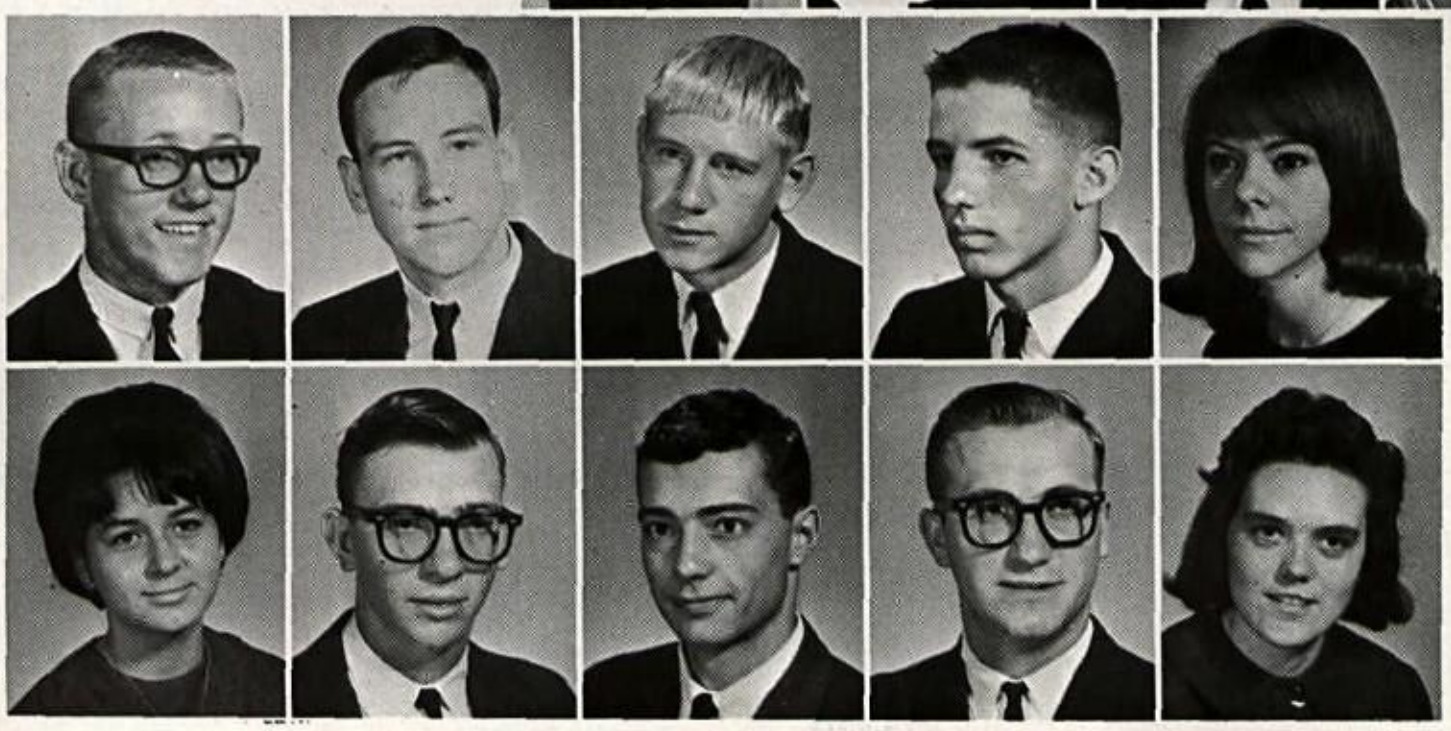
Danis Watson
Ricky Watson
Pam Weaver
Robbie Webb



Jerry Wells
Randy Wells
Don West
Robert Westbrook
Judy Whisner

Cindy White
Donnie White
Hal White
Lonnie White
Ruth White

As the big hour draws nearer, Kay Parrish symbolizes what every girl goes through on the night of her first prom. Perhaps to her the most exciting thing about the gala event will be appearing in her formal attire. But

every girl must always make sure that each of the smallest details from matching nail polish to an elegant hair style, are in perfect accord.

Dennis Williams
Garry Williams
Marsha Williams
Quinn Williams
Janis Williams

Jeanne Wilson
Cheryl Wood
Carroll Woody
Dot Wright
Kathy Wynn

Ann Yates
Bobbie Neil Yoakum
Harold Young
Ronnie Young
Jim Zimmerman

Sophomores

On August 30, amidst the elements of a new, exciting world, 649 sophomores converged on Lubbock High School to establish their place among Westerners. Guided by first impressions, lively posters, and campaign speeches, the class elected their first officers and cheerleaders.

No longer separated by junior high ties, the class worked as a single unit to produce its first assembly, to decorate the building at Christmas, and under the leadership of sponsor, Miss Mary Wilson, to lay the ground work for their future.

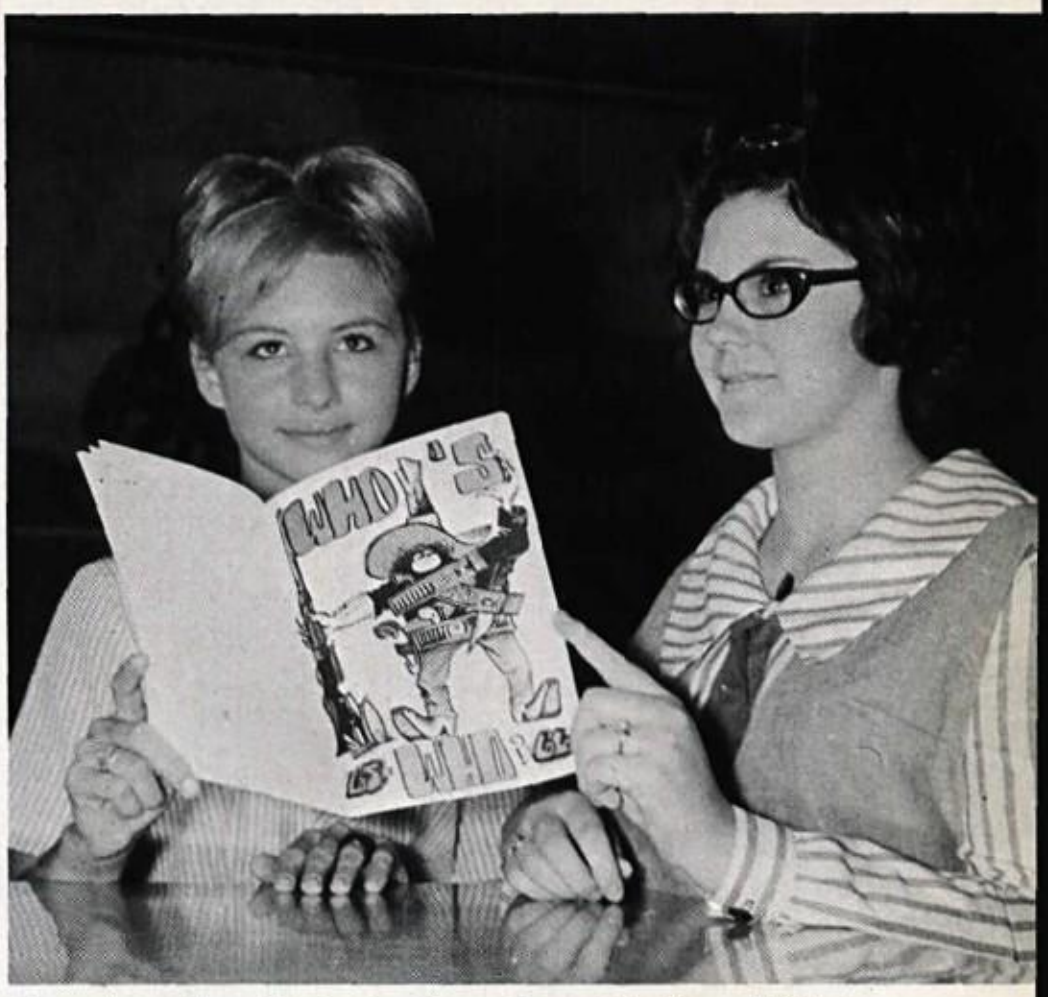
Intrigued by the many activities of Westerner-land, underclassmen were soon active in pep rallies, assemblies, bus trips, and club activities.

President
Mike Bryant

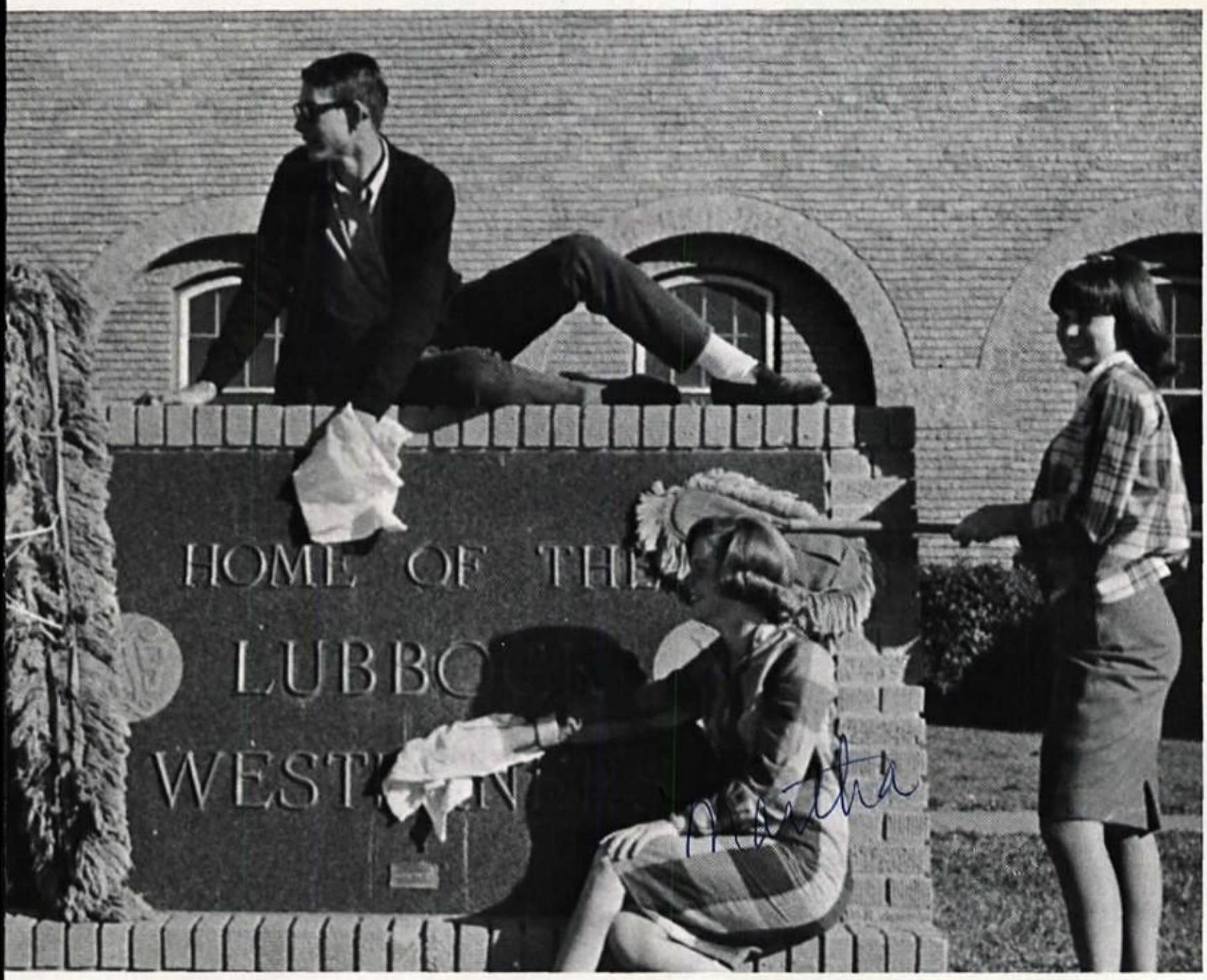
Secretary
Ann Hearn

Displaying pride in their school through the upkeep of the campus, Petey Broome, Travis Horne, Martha Watson, and Janie Montgomery clean the Westerner Monument.

Getting a taste of the responsibilities of All-School Council members, Kent Gage and Larry Wallace gather materials for a poster to publicize Round-Up, the traditional all-school party.



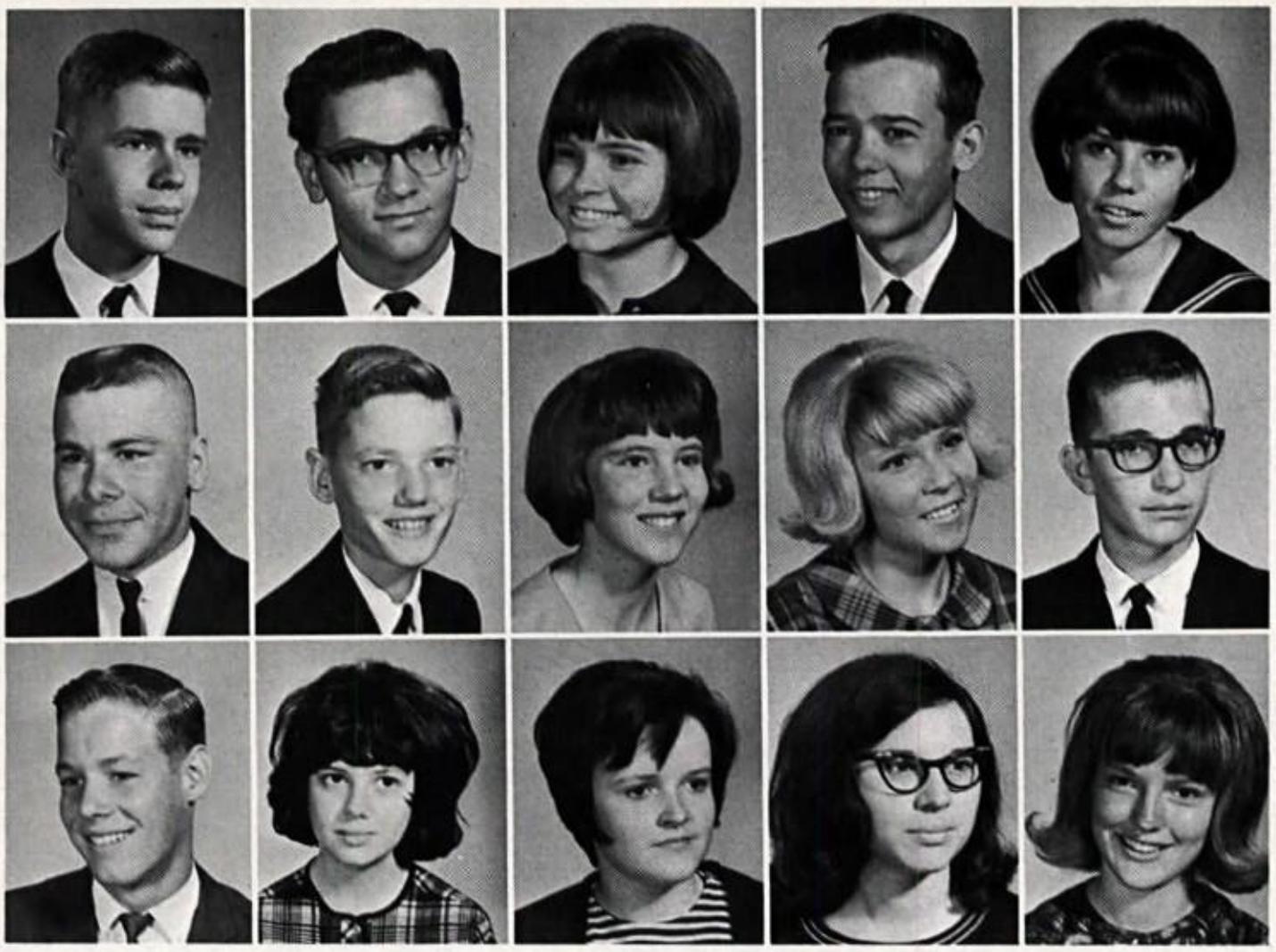
Scanning the Student Council publication "Who's Who," All-School Council members Paula Dickey and Donna Wood check phone numbers before calling Plant and Decoration Committee members to remind them of a Saturday morning meeting.



Because Randy Coleman finds scheduling a difficult task, he recruits Mr. Paul Young, sophomore counselor, to help him in revising his schedule and to check course requirements in preparation for his first year in high school.

Doris Abney
Herbie Abney
Ida Lyn Adams
James Adams
Linda Adamson

Robert Aquilar
Sharon Akins
Armandina Alejandro
James Allen
Laveda Allgood



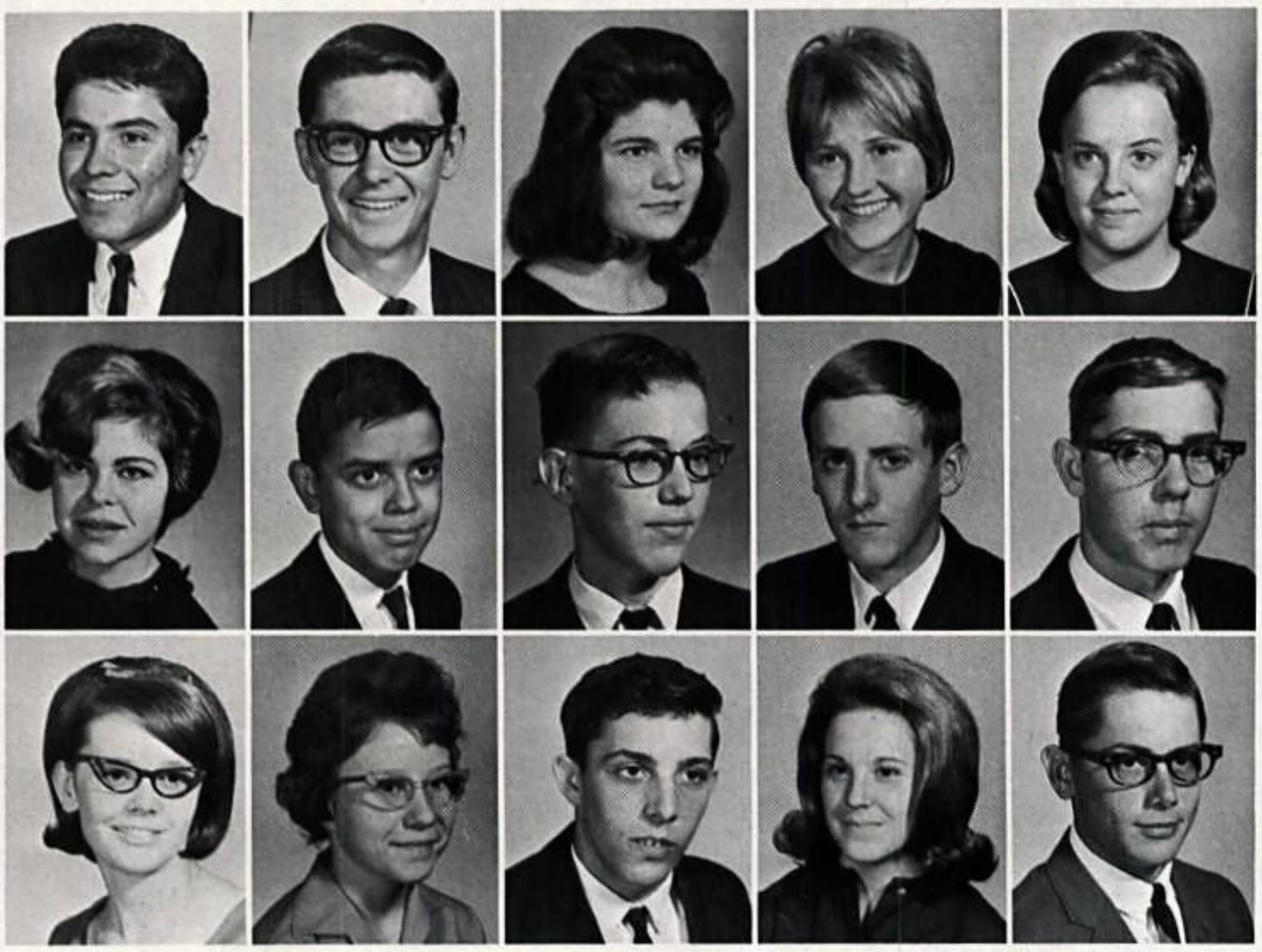
Allen Anderson
Dewayne Anderson
Pam Anderson
Ray Anderson
Brenda Arbegast

Edwin Armstrong
Tommy Ashdown
Paula Ayers
Sue Baird
Bobby Bandy

Kevin Bartley
Marilyn Beauchamp
Donna Bell
Donna Bennett
Nancy Berg

Sophomores

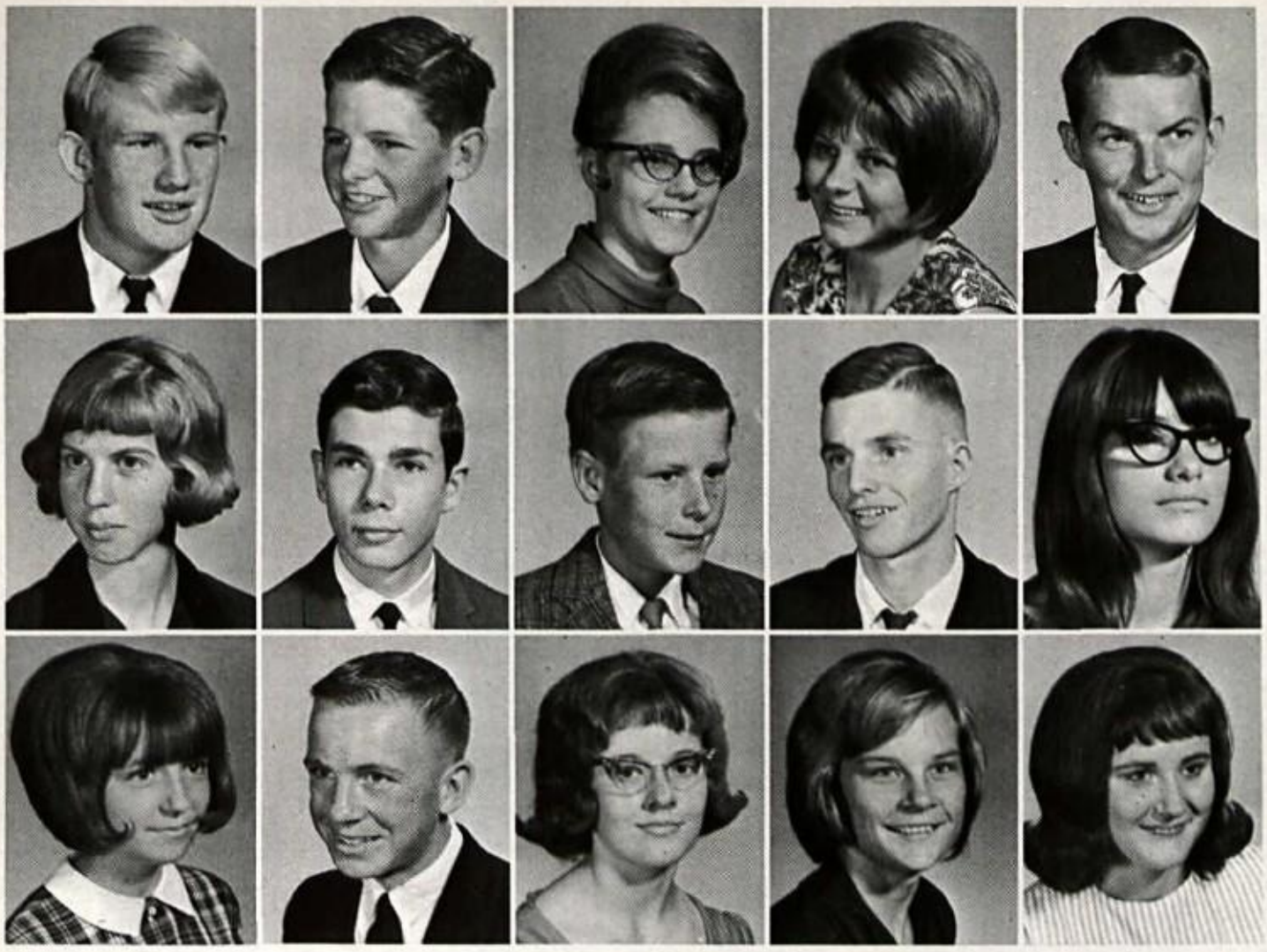
Schedules Present Challenges To Novices



Raymon Bernal
Larry Beyer
Beverly Biggers
Winifred Biggerstaff
Vickie Bloom

Rhonda Bowdoin
Raul Bowers
Ricky Bowie
Jack Bowles
Donny Boyd

Sandra Bradshaw
Raylene Bray
Billy Briggs
Rosemary Briggs
Barry Brooks



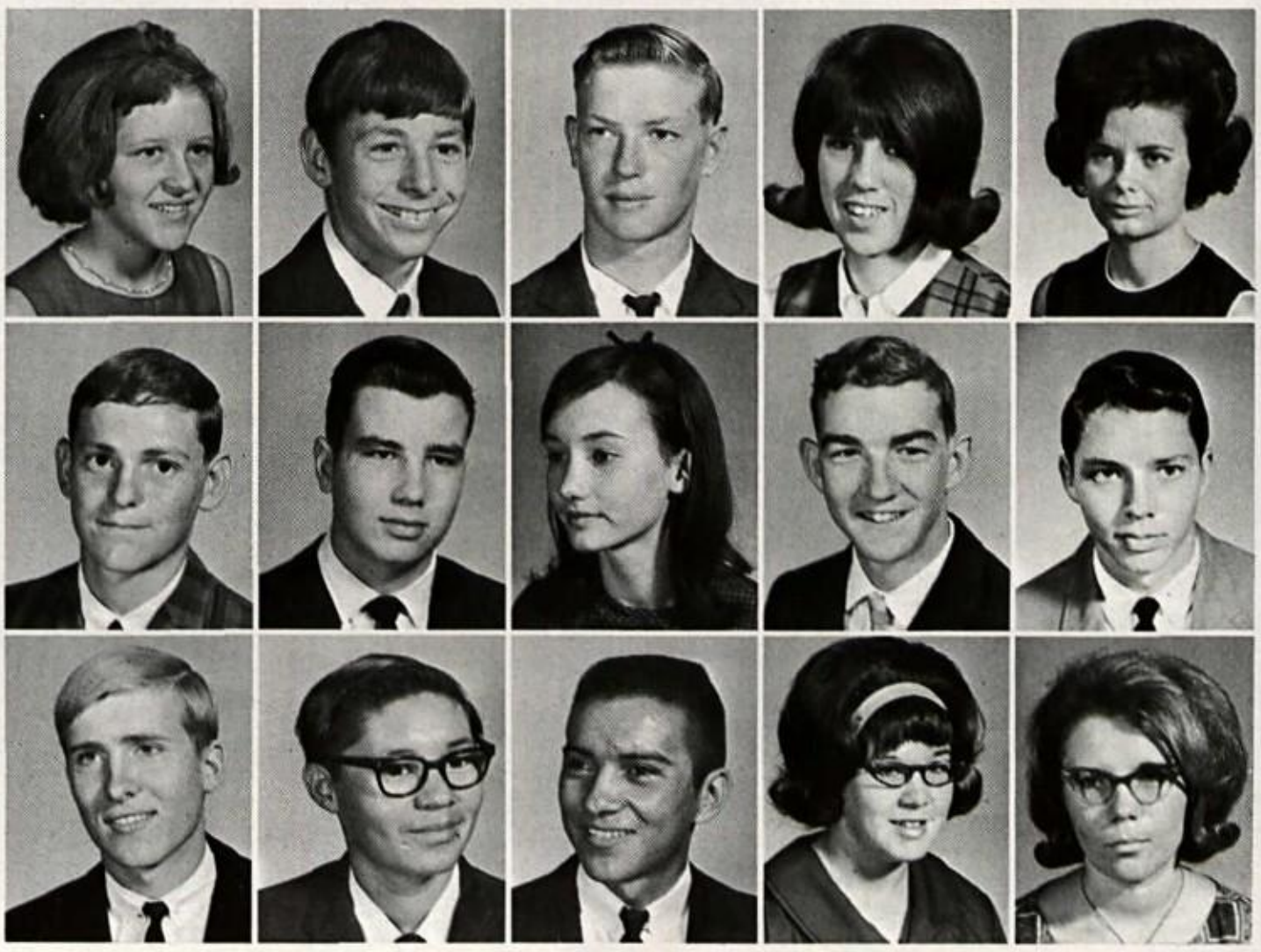
John Broome
Billy Brown
Glynda Brown
Linda Brown
Ricky Brown

Rebecca Brownfield
Mike Bryant
Al Buchanan
Walter Buckner
Dorothy Bullard

Patti Bumpass
Johnny Bures
Lynda Burk
Lenora Burnam
Gale Burress

Sophomores

Student Council Initiates 'Tenderfoots'



Norma Butler
Billy Cagle
Edwin Campbell
Gail Campbell
Linda Campbell

Billy Carman
Charles Carpenter
Virginia Carpenter
Larry Carroll
Eldred Carter

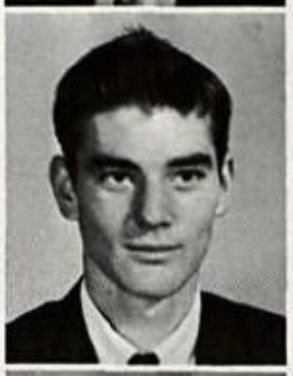
Jimmy Casey
Richard Castro
Johnny Chadis
Pat Chance
Yvonna Chandler

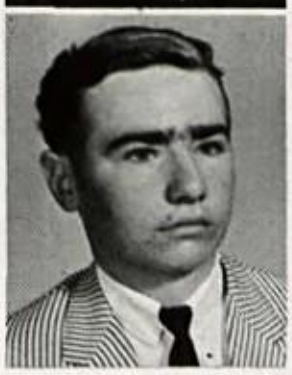
Larry Chapman
Linda Cheairs
Claire Ching
Beverly Christison
Terry Clarke

Cindy Clements
Paul Clinton
Bill Cole
James Coleman
Sharon Coleman

Starting the year off right is important to Ann Hearn, Kathy Hutson, and Jean Thompson as junior Polly Kinnibrugh registers them for the Student Council orientation.

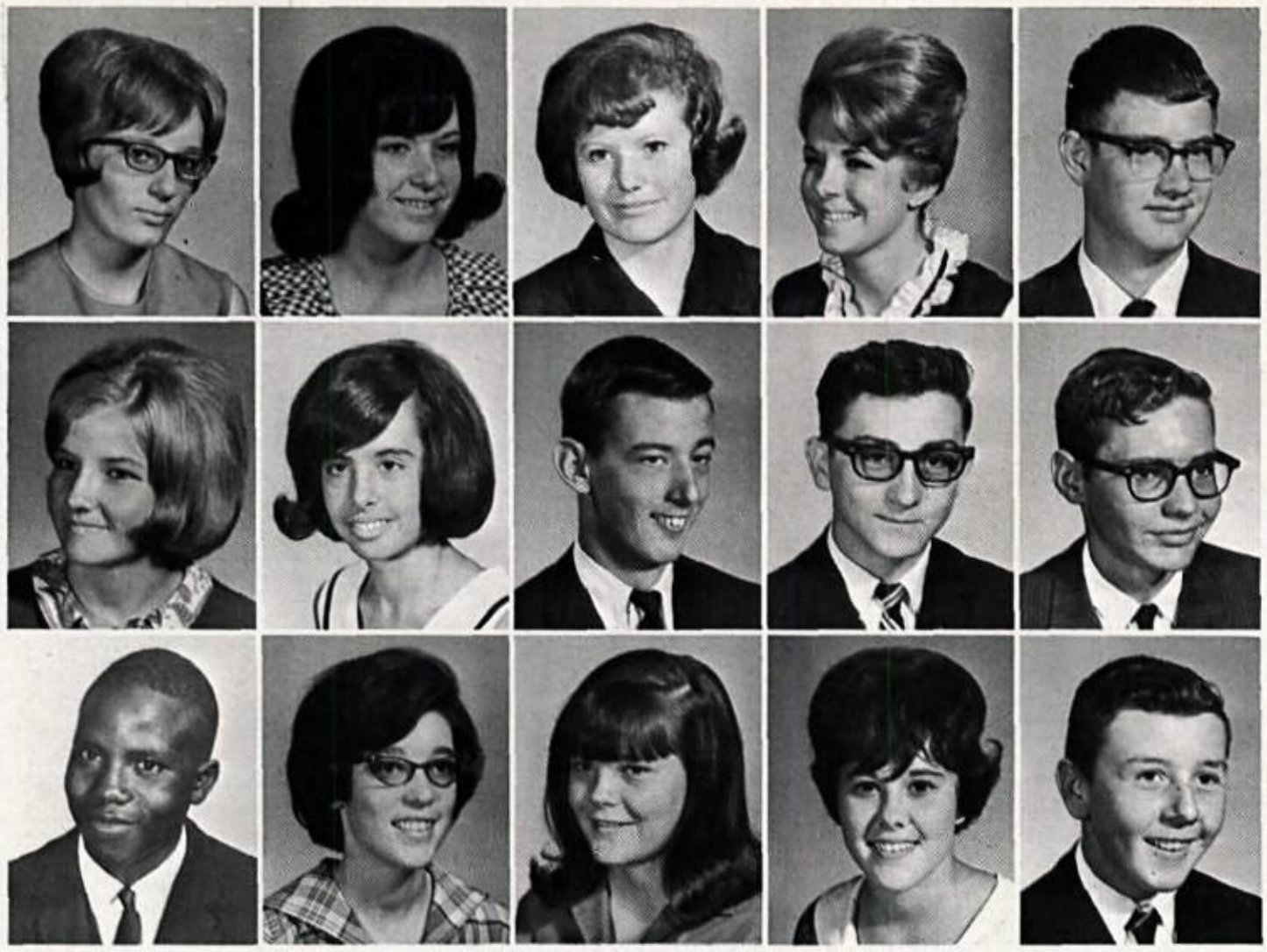
Cheerleading 'Fever' Prompts Workshop





Bobbie Collier
Alan Collum
Dick Colwell
Cynthia Conway
Jerry Cook

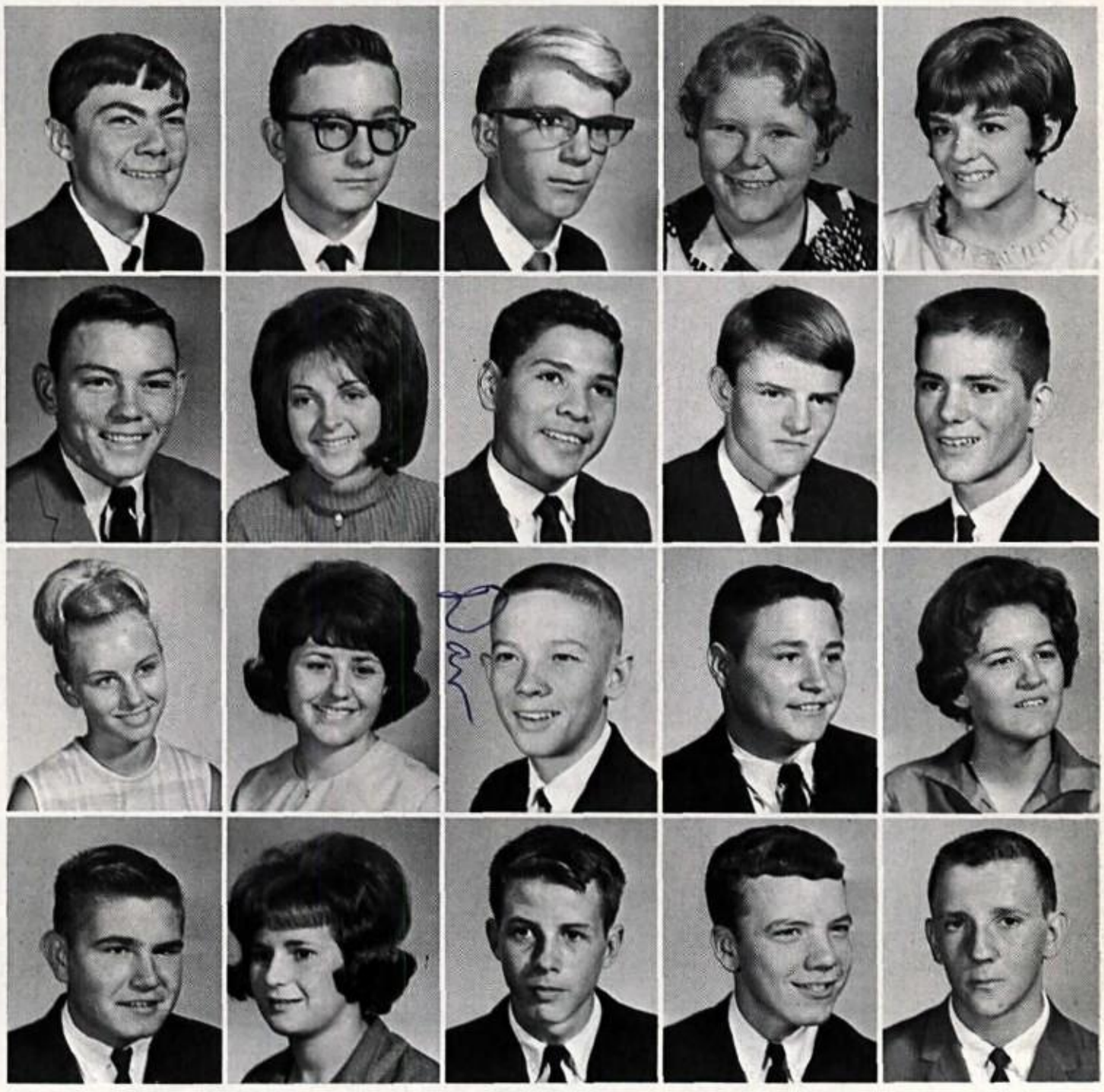
Preparing herself for extremely stiff competition, Mary Watson does her very best to impress critics, senior cheerleaders Barbara Durham and Susan Richards, during the Sophomore Cheerleader Workshop.



Terri Cook
Rita Coomer
Sue Cooper
Ellen Couch
Mark Couch

Janice Cox
Mary Cox
Tommy Cox
Gary Crisci
Lannie Crook

Roger Culberson
Jane Cummings
Kay Curbo
Pam Curbo
James Curry



Gene Cypert
Tim Dane
Alfred Daniels
Patricia Daniels
Jeanine Davenport

Dean Davis
Judy Davis
David Delgado
Morley Desautell
Joe Dial

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Gale Dillow
Danny Doak
Douglas Dockery
Lynn Dodd

Frankie Drury
Donna Duke
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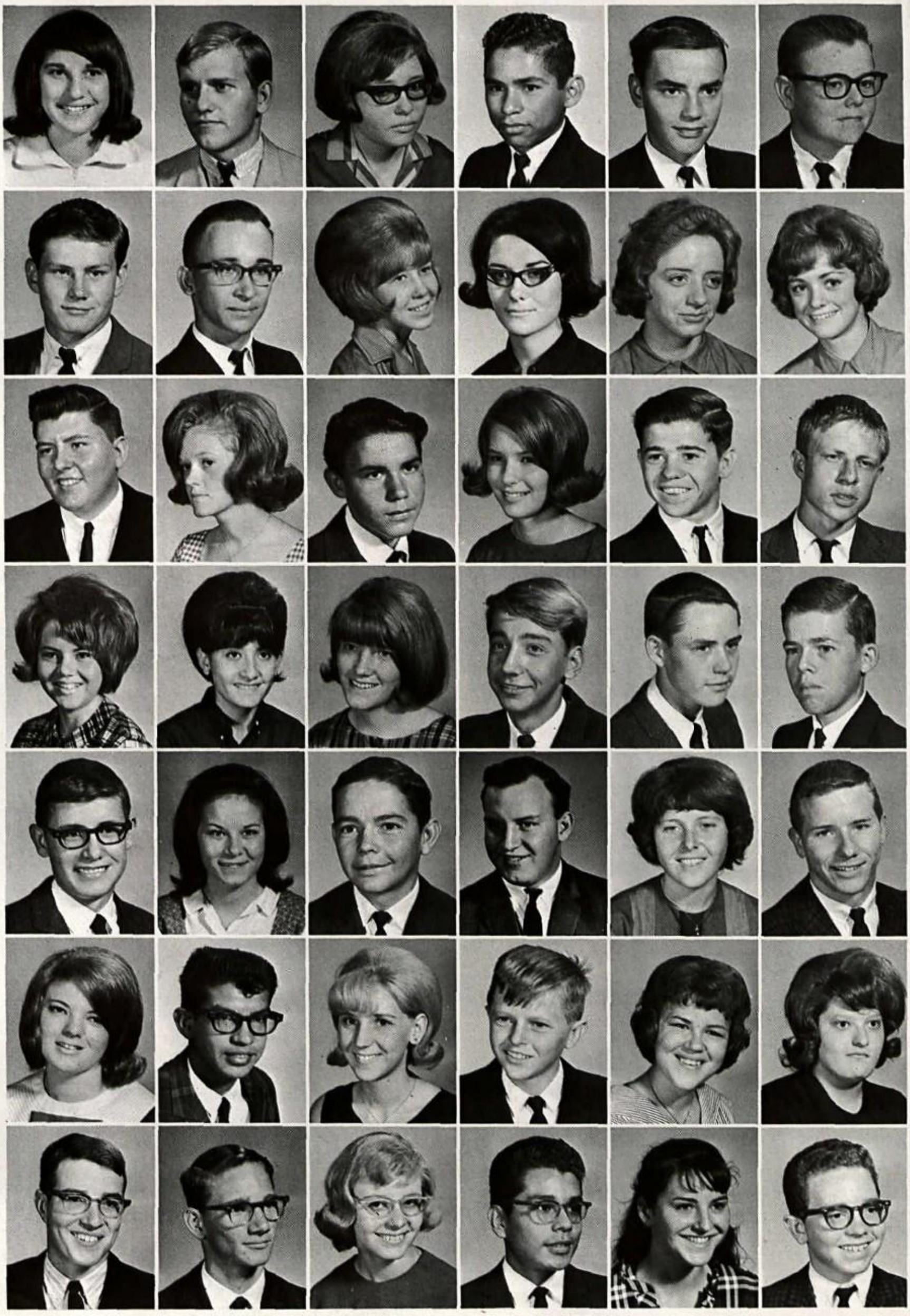
John Durham
Marion Eager



Stiff Competition Challenges Campaigners

Andrea Edgeworth
Rex Elam
Janelle Elliot
Blas Esqueda
Dennis Ethridge
Jim Evans

Mike Evans
Douglas Evers
Sue Evers
Betty Evett
Carol Fair
Judy Fair

Ray Fannin
Debbie Fare
Bobby Farmer
Beth Faulkner
James Field
Edward Fisher

Gay Flanagian
Janie Flores
Maye Followill
Jerry Forburger
Dale Forrest
Jim Foster

Salvador Franco
Tressia Franklin
Mike Frazier
Larry Freeman
Sue Fulbright
Kent Gage

LaVonna Gallagher
Loy Garcia
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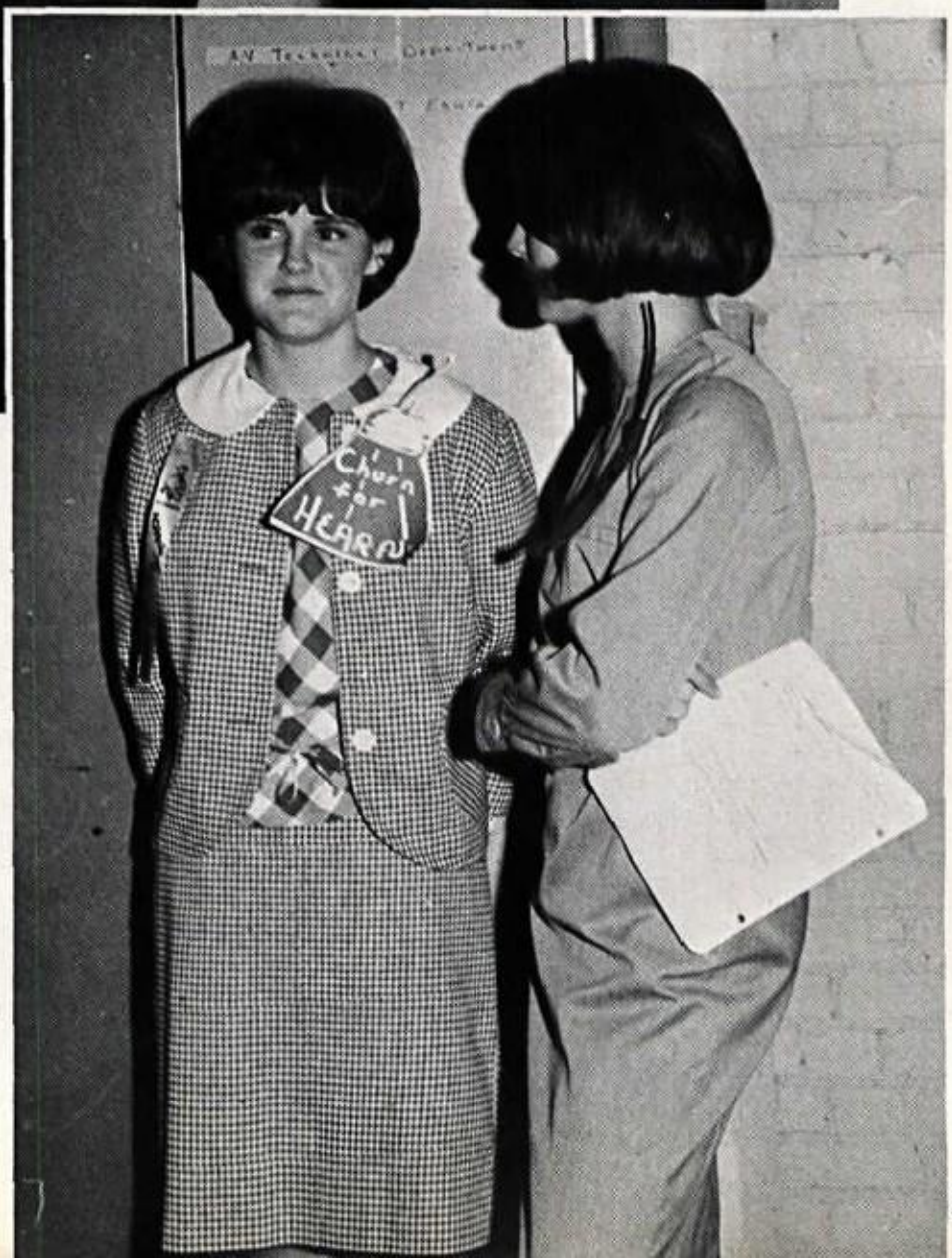
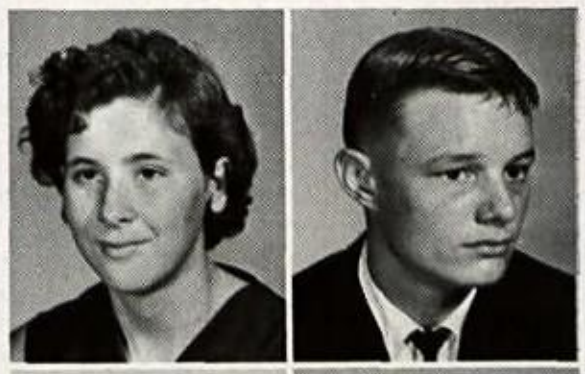


"How much longer will it be?" wonder nervous campaigners Petey Broome, Tony Wenk, Ann Hearn, and Beth Faulkner as they await turns to make election speeches.

Creative Novices 'Gift Wrap' Goalposts



Linda Goodwin
Ricky Grant

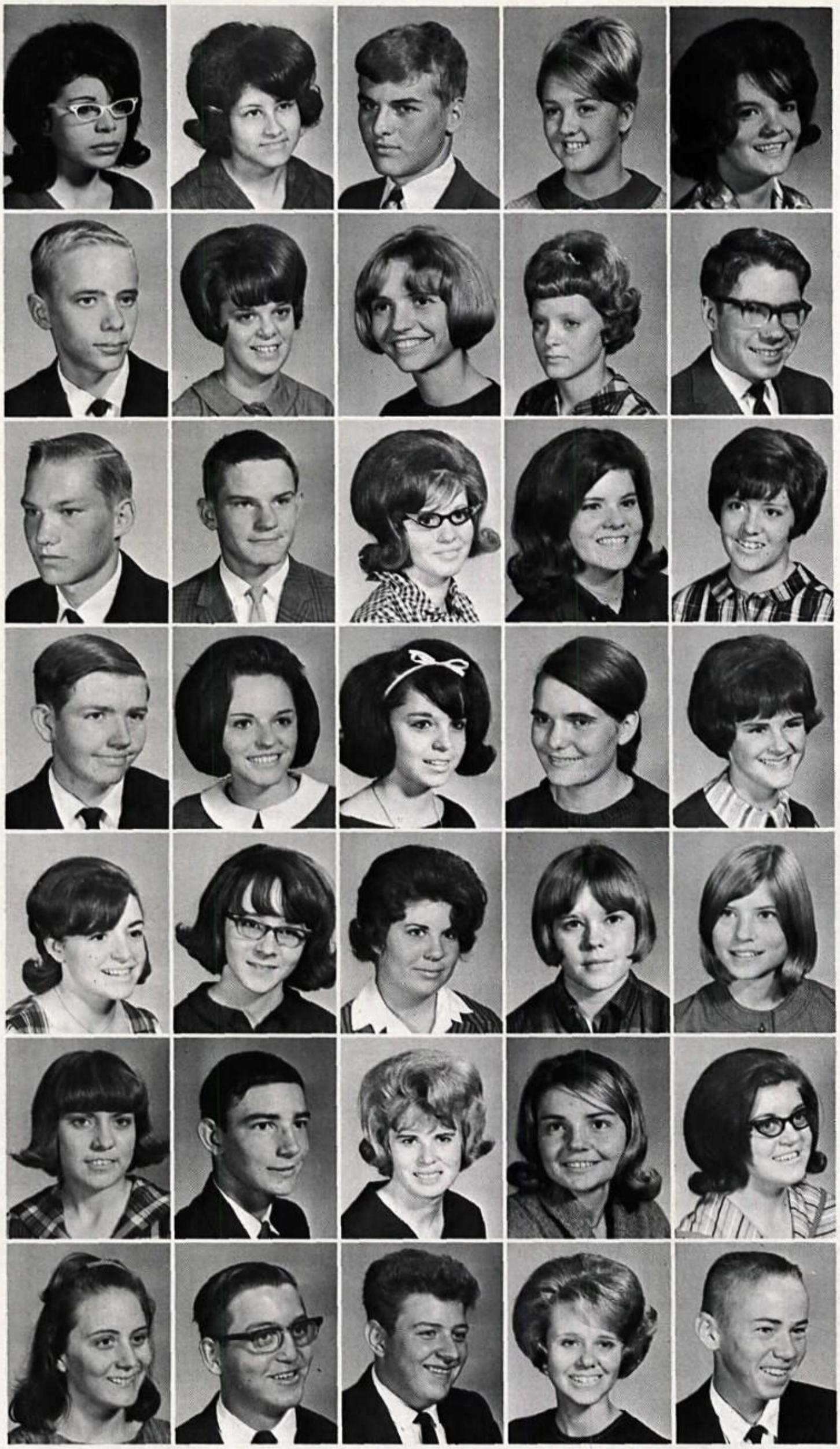
Jerry Graves
Paula Graves

Norma Gray
William Gray

Donna Grimsley
Dicky Grisham

Shirley Grissom
Linda Grubbs

Combining their artistic talents, Terry Clarke, Janie Montgomery, Jean Thompson, Martha Watson, Mike Gleason, and Beth Faulkner decide that their goalpost is almost as beautiful as a Da Vinci masterpiece.



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Karen Hagood
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Leslie Harris
Jeanette Harrison
Aimee Hartnett
Ann Hartnett

Doug Harvey
Jacquie Hasson
Jannie Hawkins
Ann Hayes
Ann Hearn

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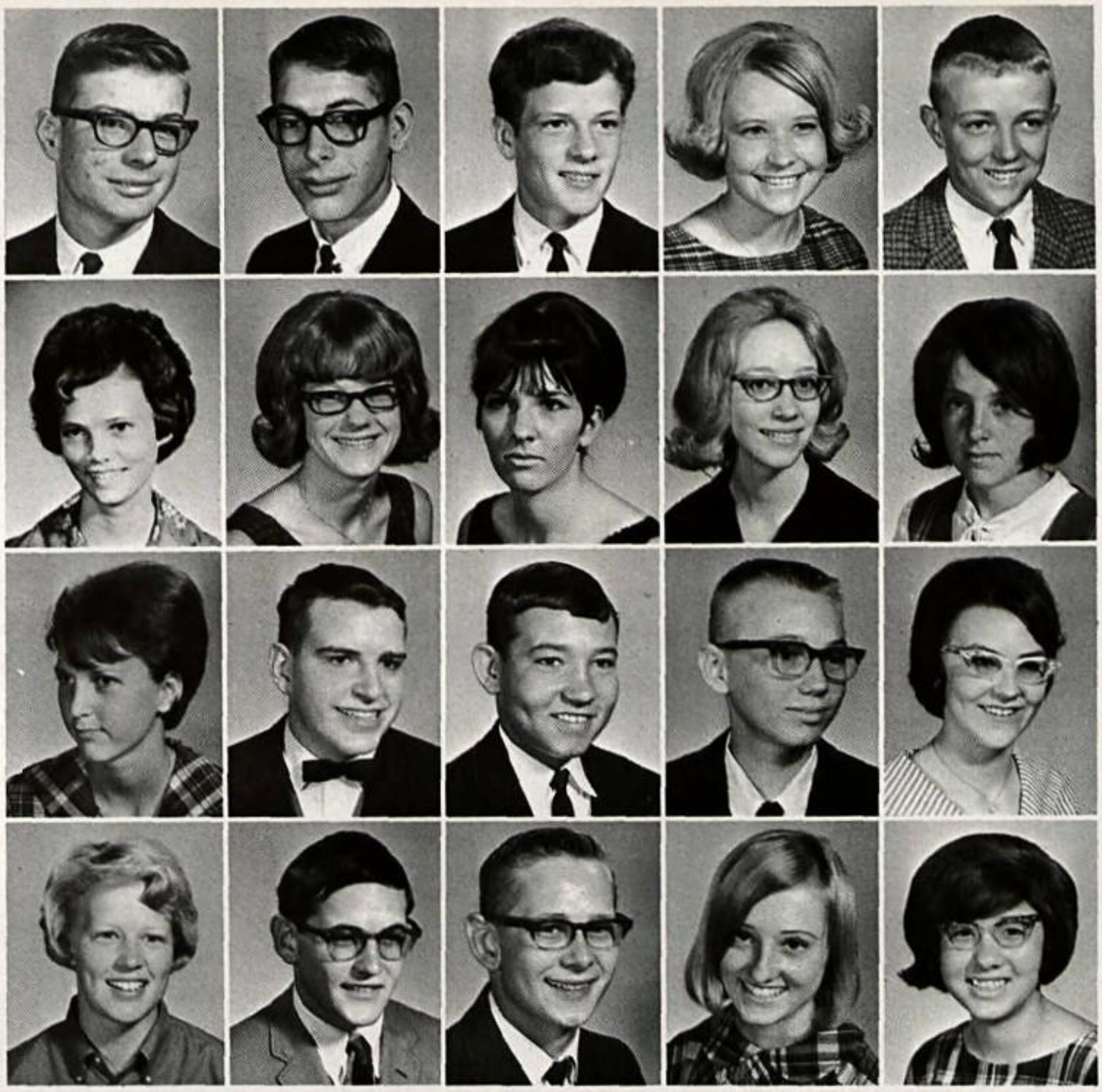

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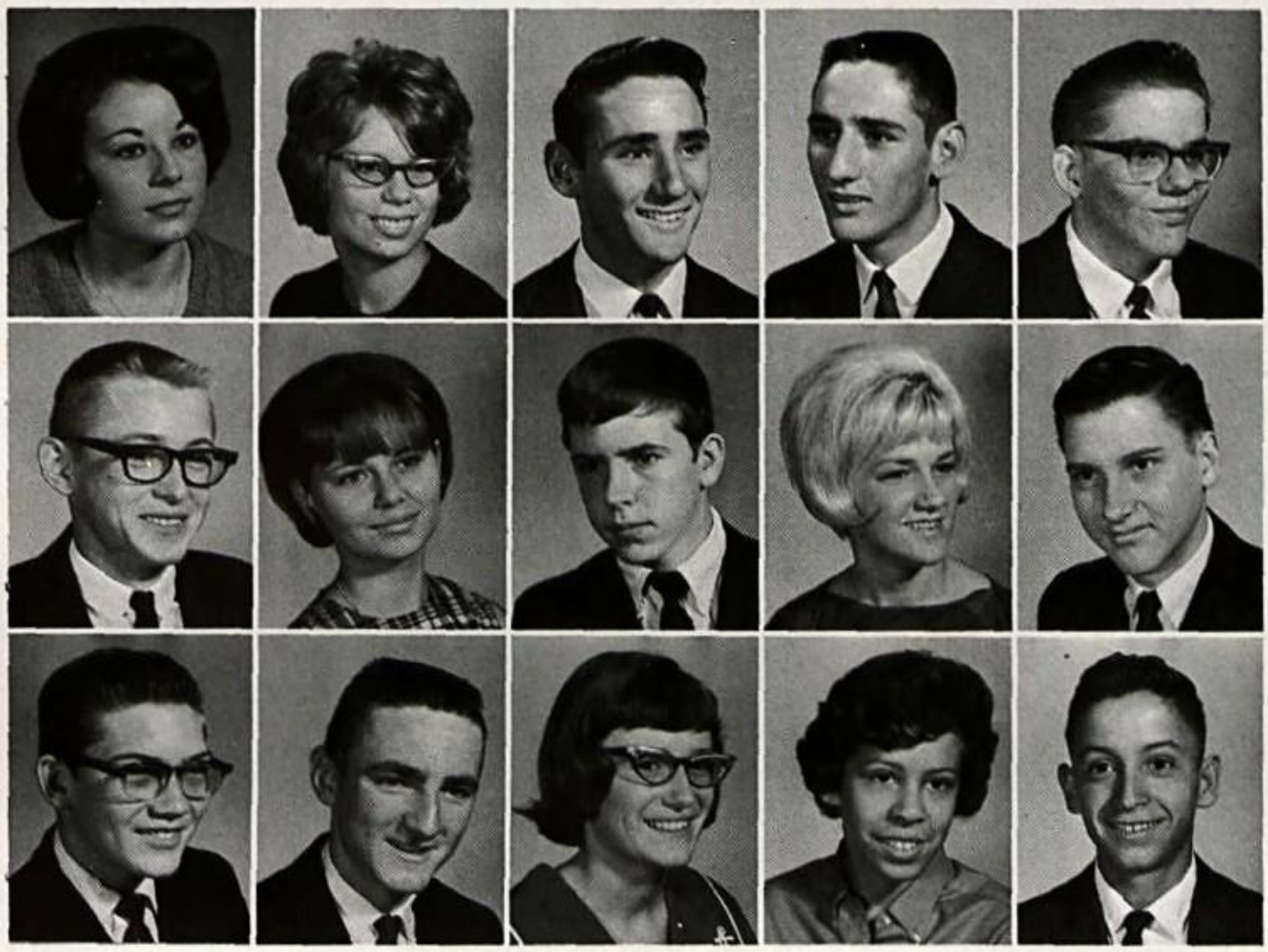

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Karen Jent
Eddie Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Charles Jones

Earl Jones Jr.
Judy Jones
Delton Justice
Pat Keith
Paul Kester

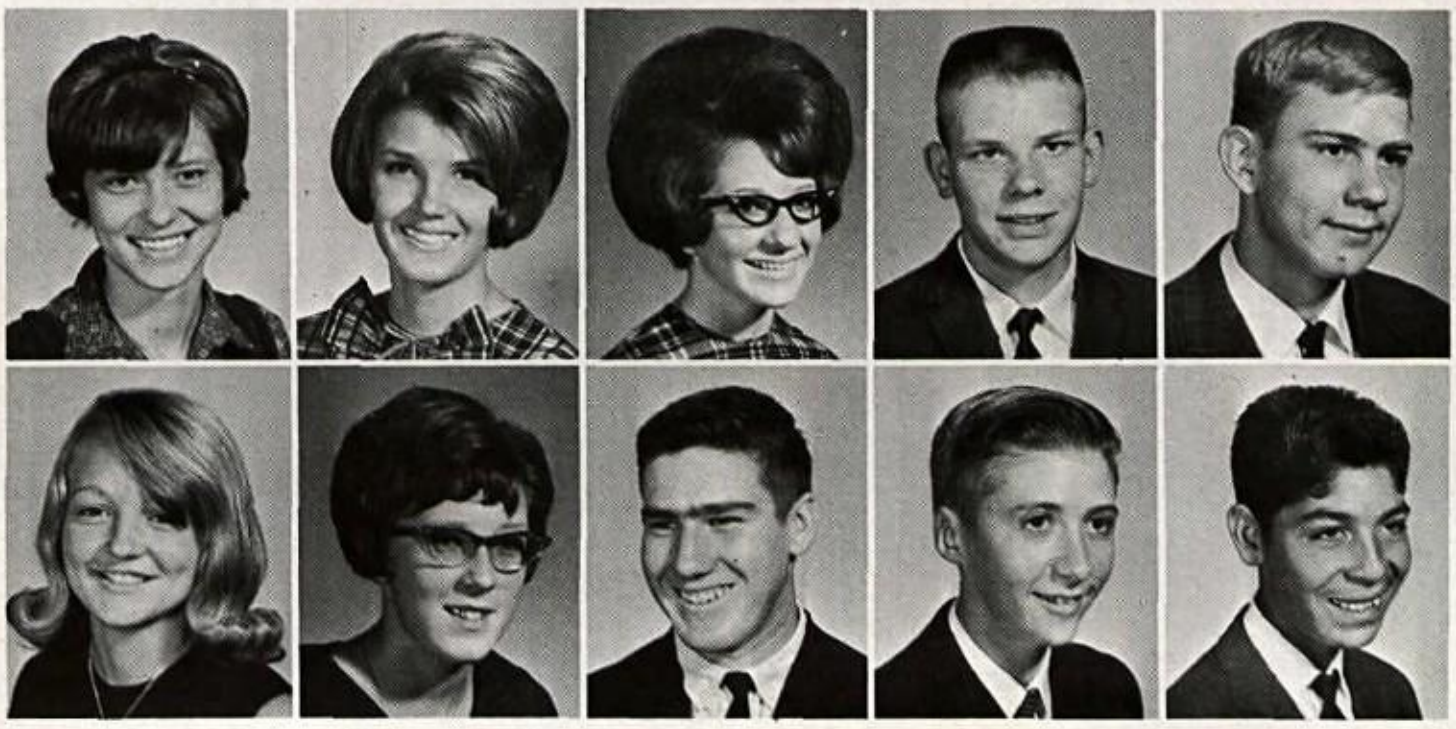
Gene Kinkead
Danny Land
Judy Laney
Mary Leal
Paul Leal

Night Rally Actors Affirm Tradition

Members of the class of '38, Mike Bryant and Cindi McFarland, reveal to interviewer Tony Wenk that the fighting Westerner spirit 27 years ago under Coach "Pinky" Lowrey was just as great as it is today under Coach Freddie Akers.

Musical Newcomers Boost School Spirit

"They are the B-E-S-T best of all the R-E-S-T rest," voice exuberant sophomores as they chant their class song to urge the Westerners on to a victory over the Harvesters.



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Loretta Leger
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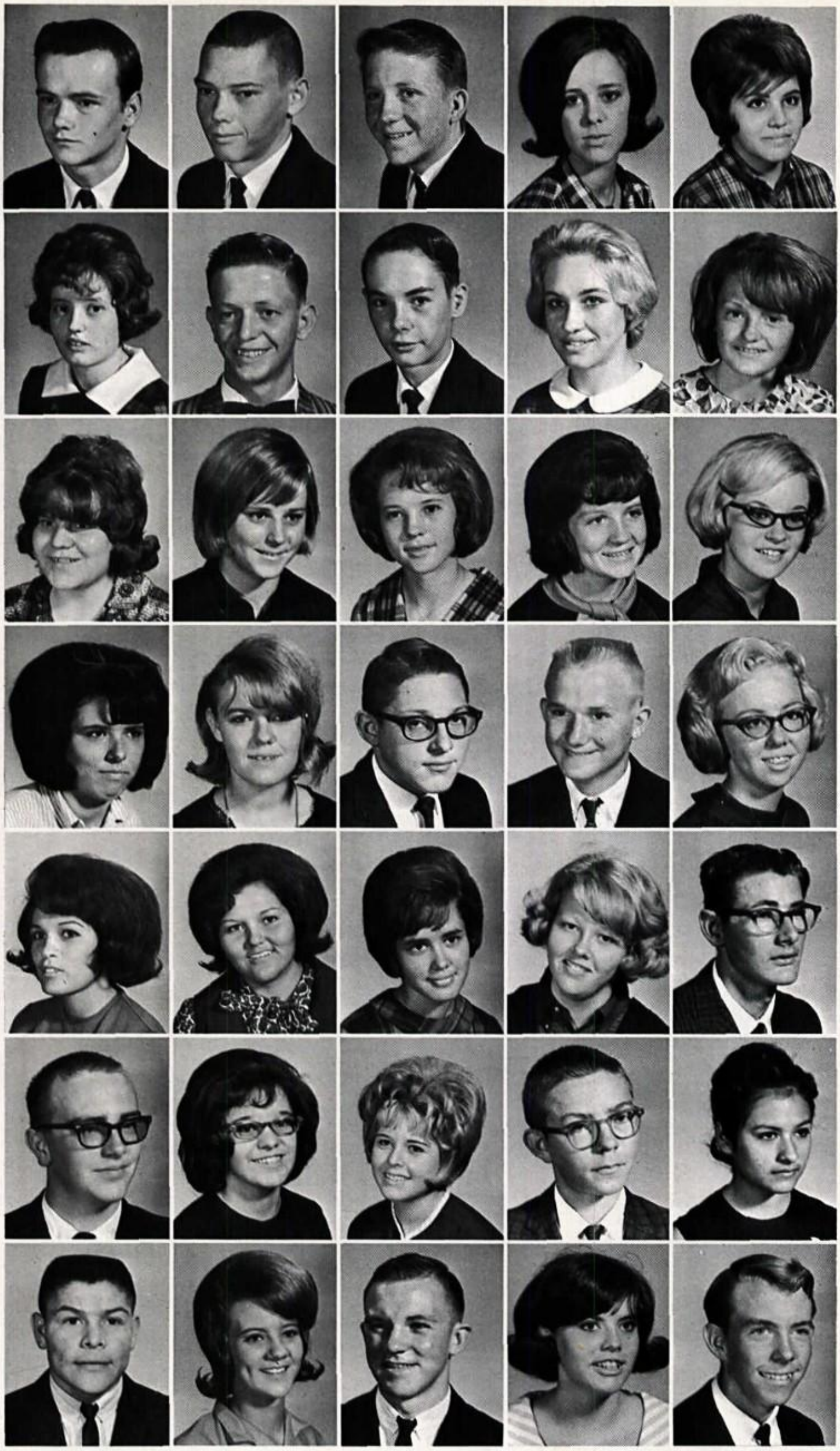
Bill Lester
John Lewis

Linda Lewis
Sharon Ligon
Leon Lindley
Carrel Lindsay
Carlos Lovato



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Billy Lowrie
Ellie Mae Loyd
Abby Lucero

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Robert McCauley
Cris McCoy
Laura McCraw

Phyllis McFadden
Cindi McFarland
Barbara McGee
Barbara McGinnis
Donna McGuire

Kathy McKinney
Karin McMillan
James McNally
Jack McSwain
Barbara Madden

Michele Madrid
Sarah Madrid
Deborah Magee
Gayla Mankins
Glen Manley

Benny Mansker
Maria Marquez
Mallory Marshall
Travis Martin
Amelia Martinez

Willie Martinez
Sue Mayfield
Gary Meade
Jill Medlin
Roger Meester

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Keith Mitchell
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Ronald Oden

Jan Oldham
Genovevo Paez
Jack Parker
Claudia Patterson
Joey Patterson

LaFonda Payne
Larry Payne
Carolyn Peek
Ellna Perkins
Mike Peterson

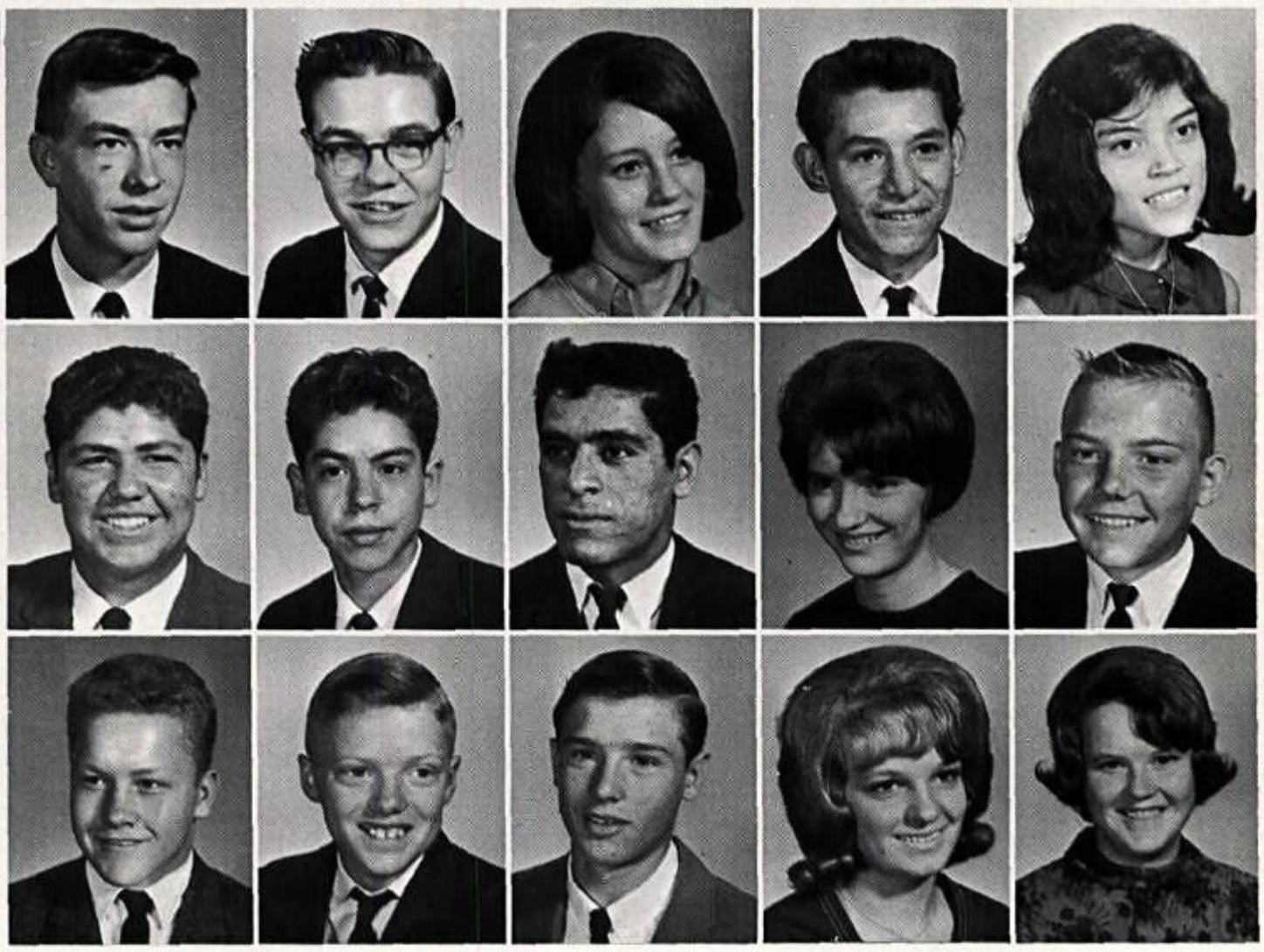
"All right, who snatched the polish?" query Plant and Decoration Committee members Ellna Perkins, Salvador Franco, Terry Clarke, and Vicki Thompson as they shine trophies—one of many duties assigned to their committee.

Ambitious Plebes Give Case 'Scrub Job'

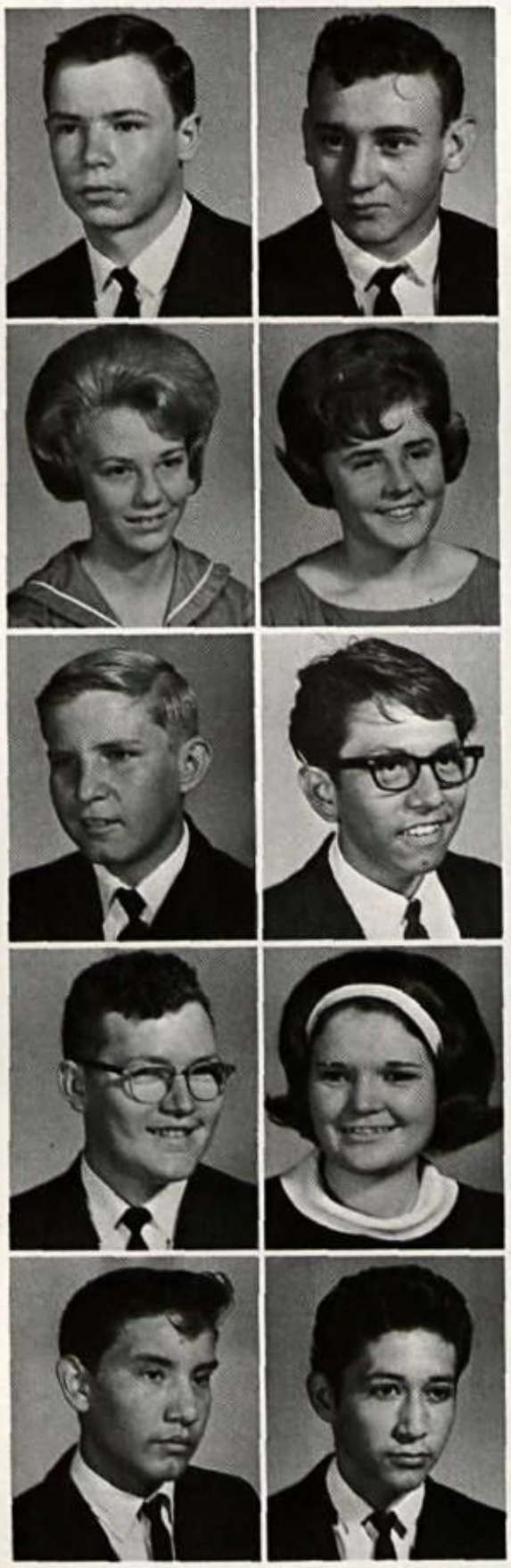
Kenneth Pool
Curtis Potter
Diane Pounds
Santos Prieto, Jr.
Emma Ramirez

John Ramirez
Ruben Ramirez
Tony Ramos
Mickie Ratliff
Larry Redwine

Denis Reeves
Calvin Rendleman
Joe Reno
Maralyn Richardson
Mae Belle Riddle



Underclassmen Probe Microscopic Life



Gary Riley
Windell Riley

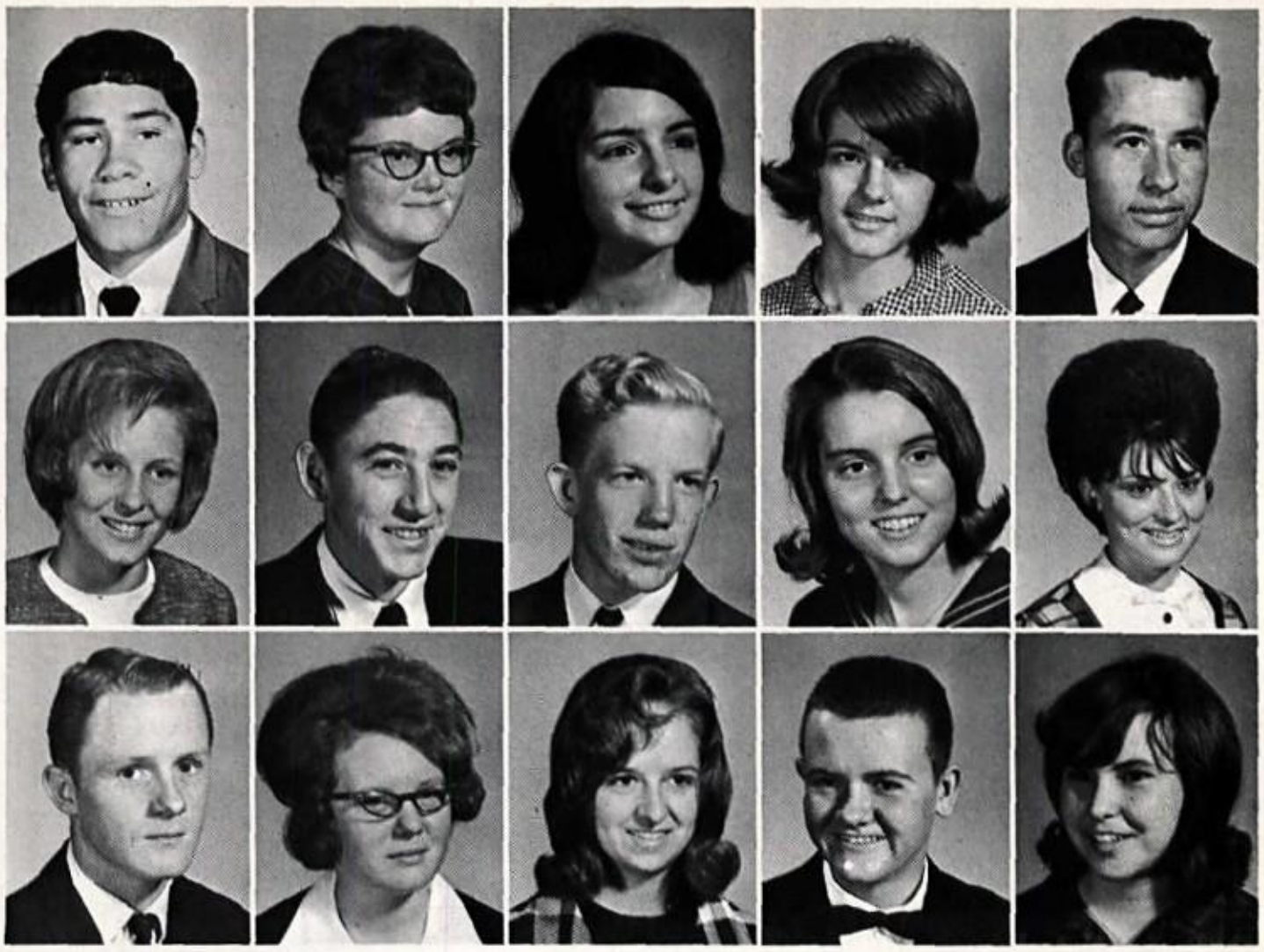
Rita Roberts
Elizabeth Robinson

Wayne Rodgers
Robert Rodriguez

Jessie Saddler
Karon Saddler

Frankie Saldana
Thomas Salinas

"There's bound to be an amoeba in there someplace!" exclaims Karen Hagood in her diligent quest for microscopic life as she probes the mystic world of biology.



Frank Sanchez
Ruth Sartor
Diana Schultz
Carlene Scott
Johnny Segura

Marlys Seward
Charles Shedd
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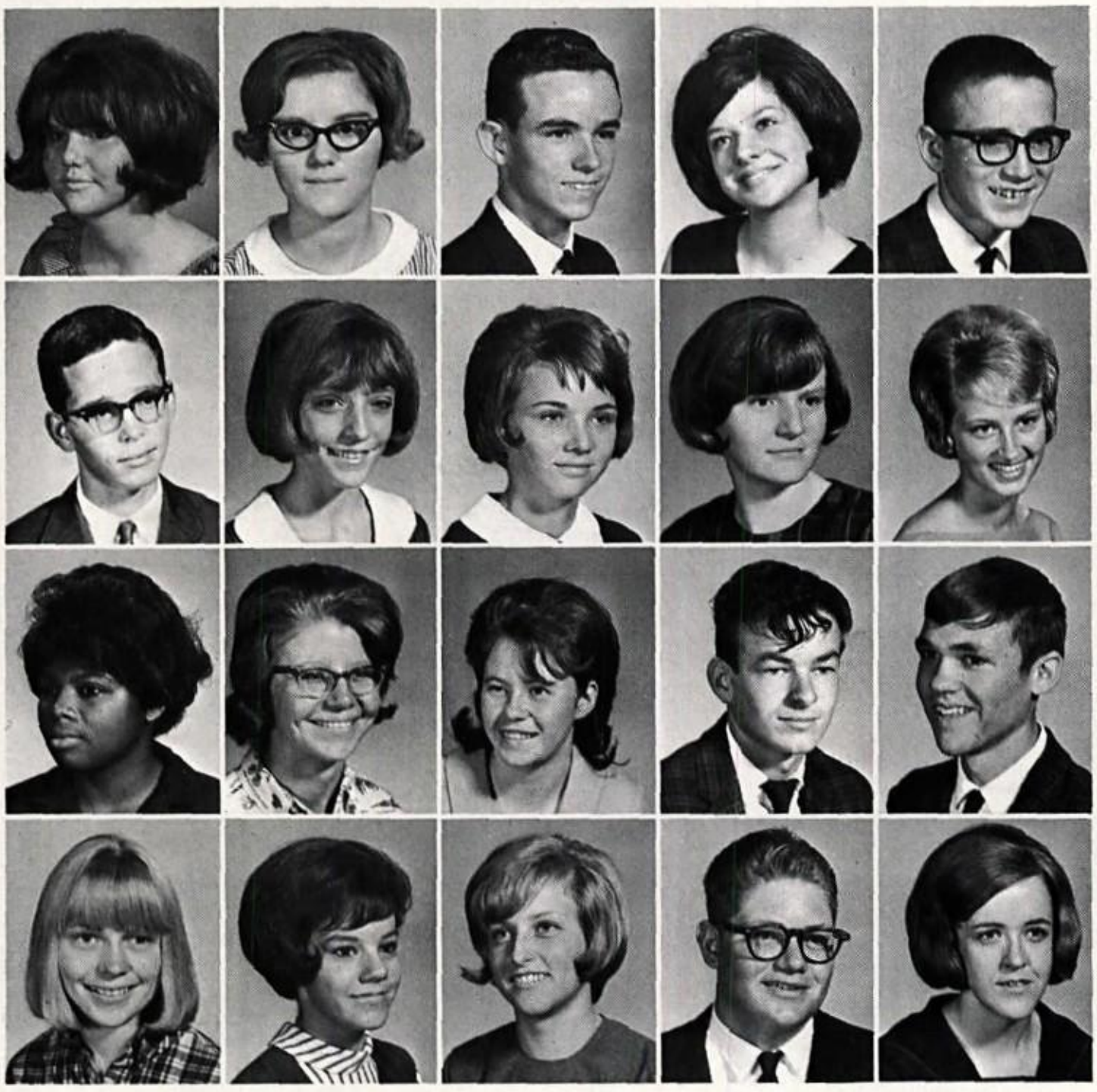
Janice Sims
Sharon Skidmore
Ronald Skinner
Linda Slagel



Frances Smith
Kathryn Smith
Mitchell Smith
Robin Smith
Ronnie Smith

Val Smith
Wynnette Smith
Penny Smithson
Sheryl Smyrl
Beverly Snead

Carla Snell
Jane Snider
Rita Sparkman
Phillip Spears
Ronnie Speer

Brenda Spence
Linda Stancil
Kathy Stark
Max Starkey
Sally Stell

'Celebrity' Tries Out For Assembly

Larry Stephens
Phil Stephens
Karen Stephenson
Perry Lou Stephenson
Linda Steward

James Stockton
Jasper Sumner
Mary Tabor
Troy Tate
Pat Taylor

Vicki Taylor
Juliana Thickstun
Dale Thompson
Jean Thompson
Judy Thompson

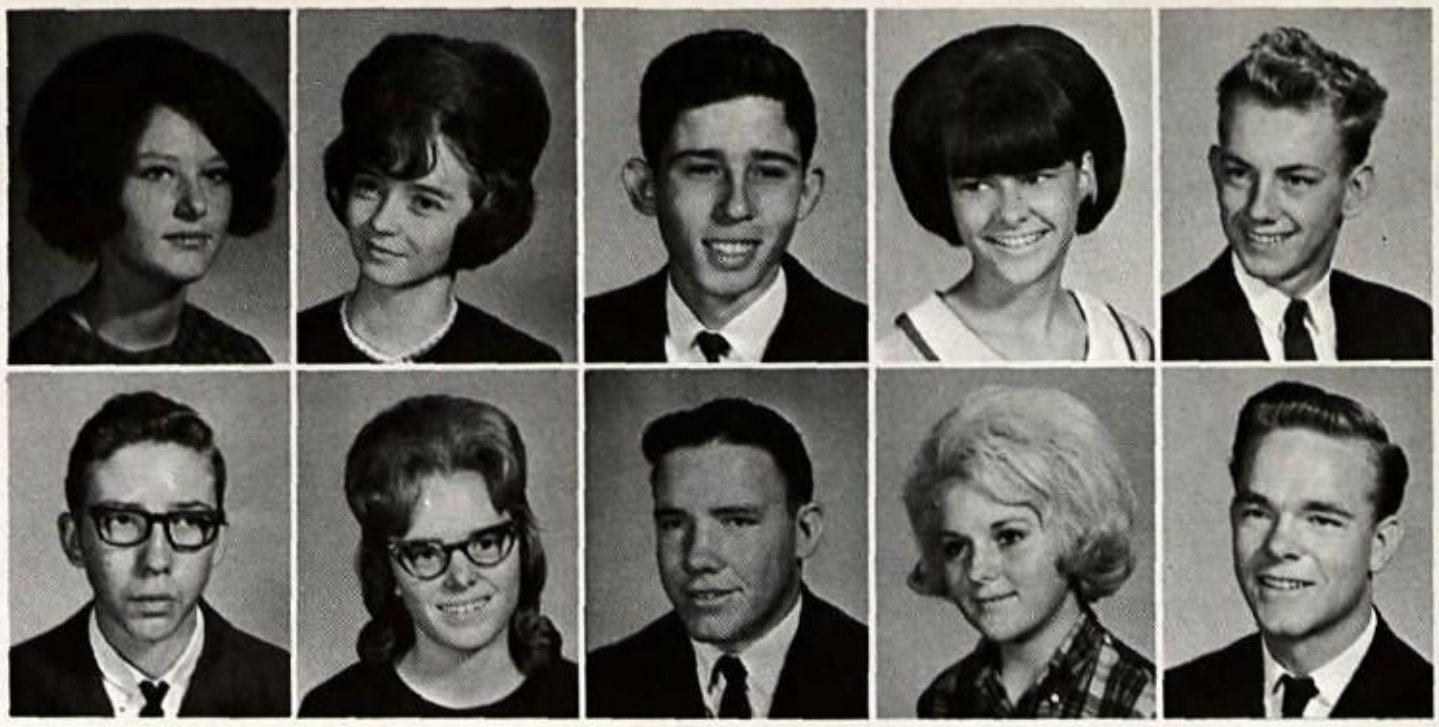
Michael Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Terry Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Vicki Thompson

Peggy Thornton
Bobby Tice
Billy Tiner
Johnny Todd
Maxine Toney

Lupe Torres
Robert Torres
Mary Townsend
Rhonda Truett
Hollis Turner

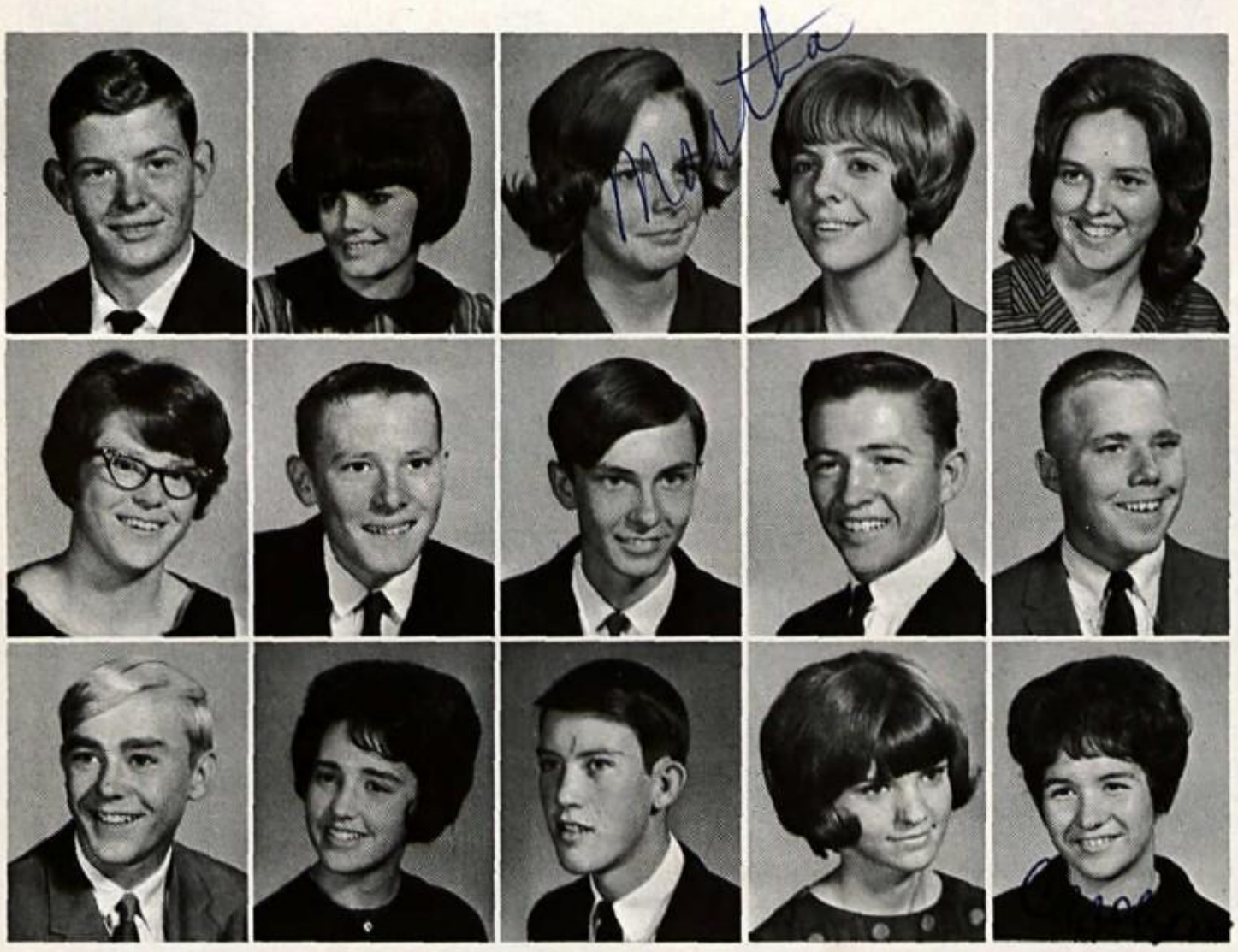
Lana Turner
Mary Urive
Janice Valerio
Marcia Van Dyke
Annette Upham
Jane Valentine
Kay Vance
Sharlene Veal

"Now if you know Fang, you know he didn't get that by flexing his muscles," quotes Gabrielle Jakobsmeier as she effectively portrays Phyllis Diller at the tryouts for the Sophomore assembly.



Melinda Verner
Diana Vessels
David Villalobos
Frankie Villarreal
Jerry Vincent

Terry Walden
Sandra Walker
Larry Wallace
Sue Walling
Johnny Ward



Al Watson
Fredia Watson
Martha Watson
Mary Watson
Carolyn Webb

Cynthia Webb
David Webb
Jimmy Welborn
Bobby Wells
Tony Wenk

Mike West
Jana Westmoreland
Ricky Wheeler
Paula Whiteside
Carolyn Whitten

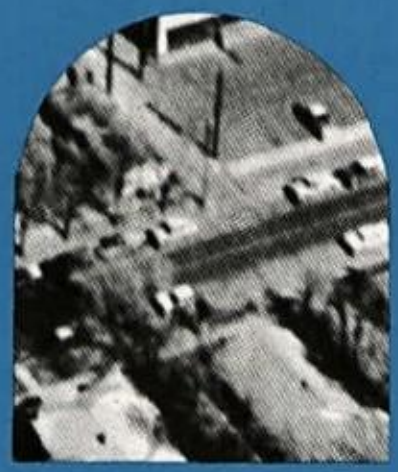
Jacalyn Wilhite
Arma Williams
Judie Williams
Jerry Womack
Donna Wood

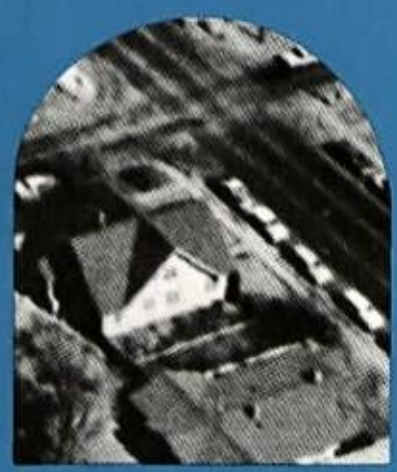
Sharon Wood
Sydney Wooten
Lavonn Wright
Jerry Yates
Pauline Ybarra

Sophomores

Anticipation Mounts As Year Dwindles

While visions of Prom Night dance in his head, Sophomore Roland Montgomery finds concentrating on his studies a difficult ch[allenge] as he eagerly anticipates the [excite]ment of next year's Junior-Senior Prom.





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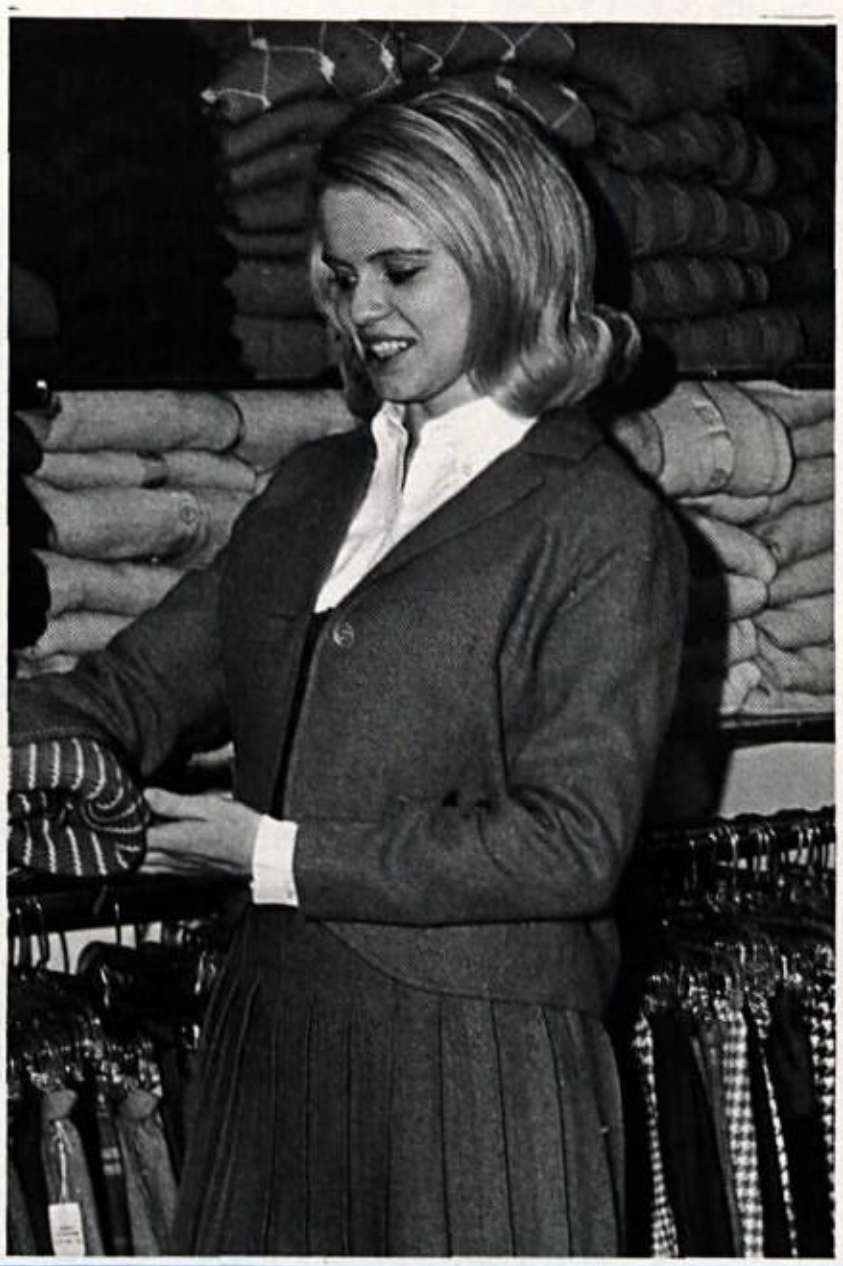

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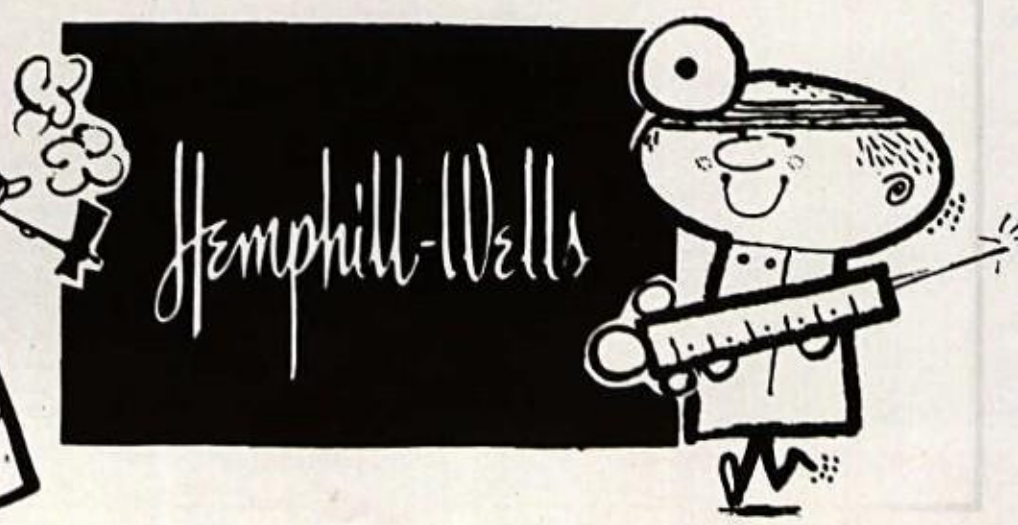

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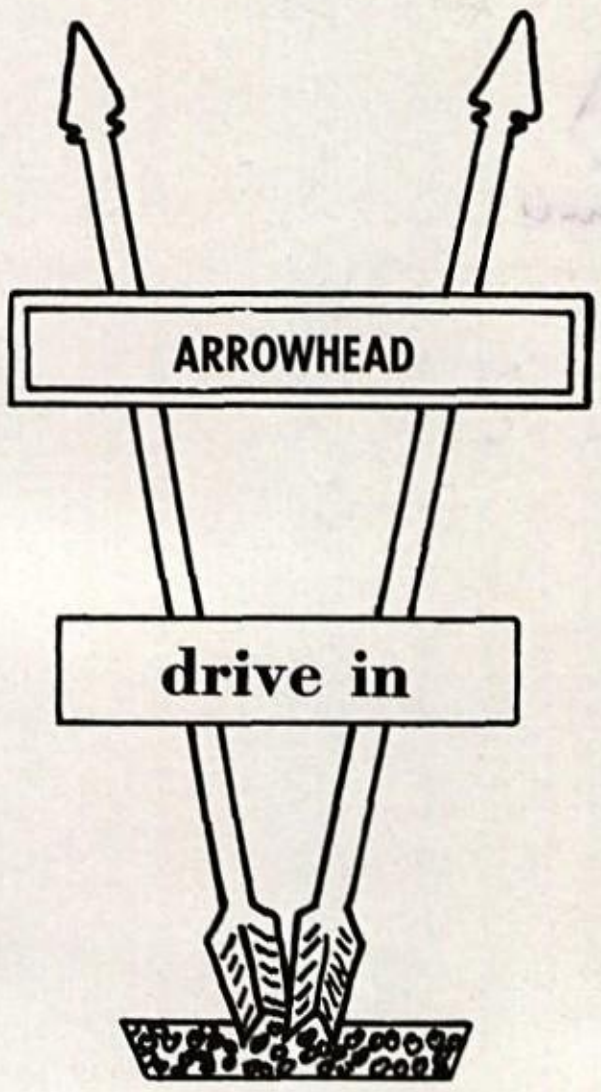

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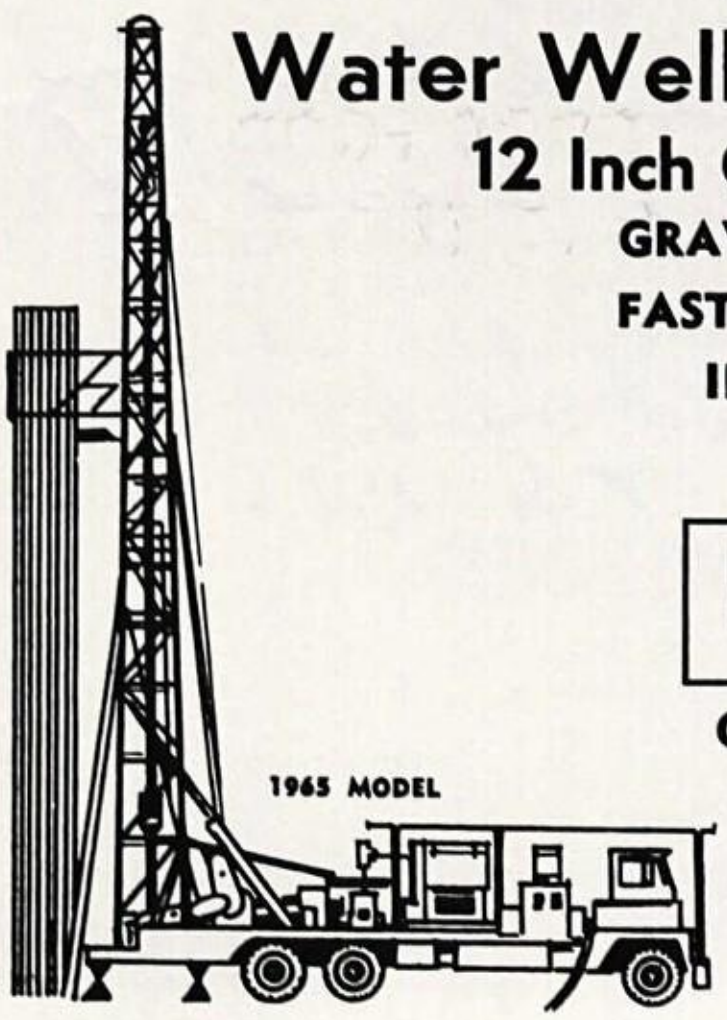

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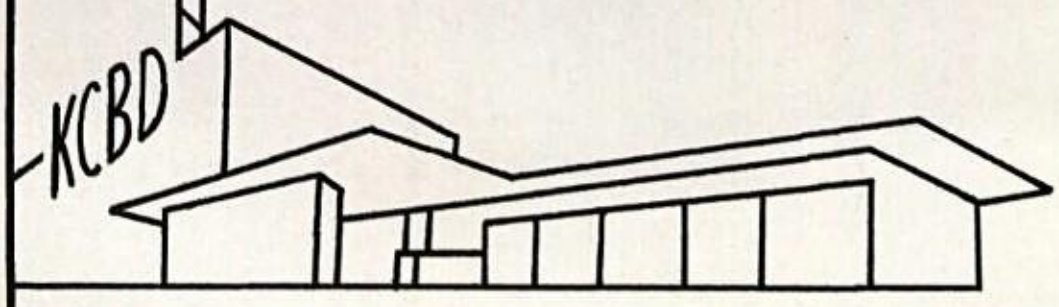

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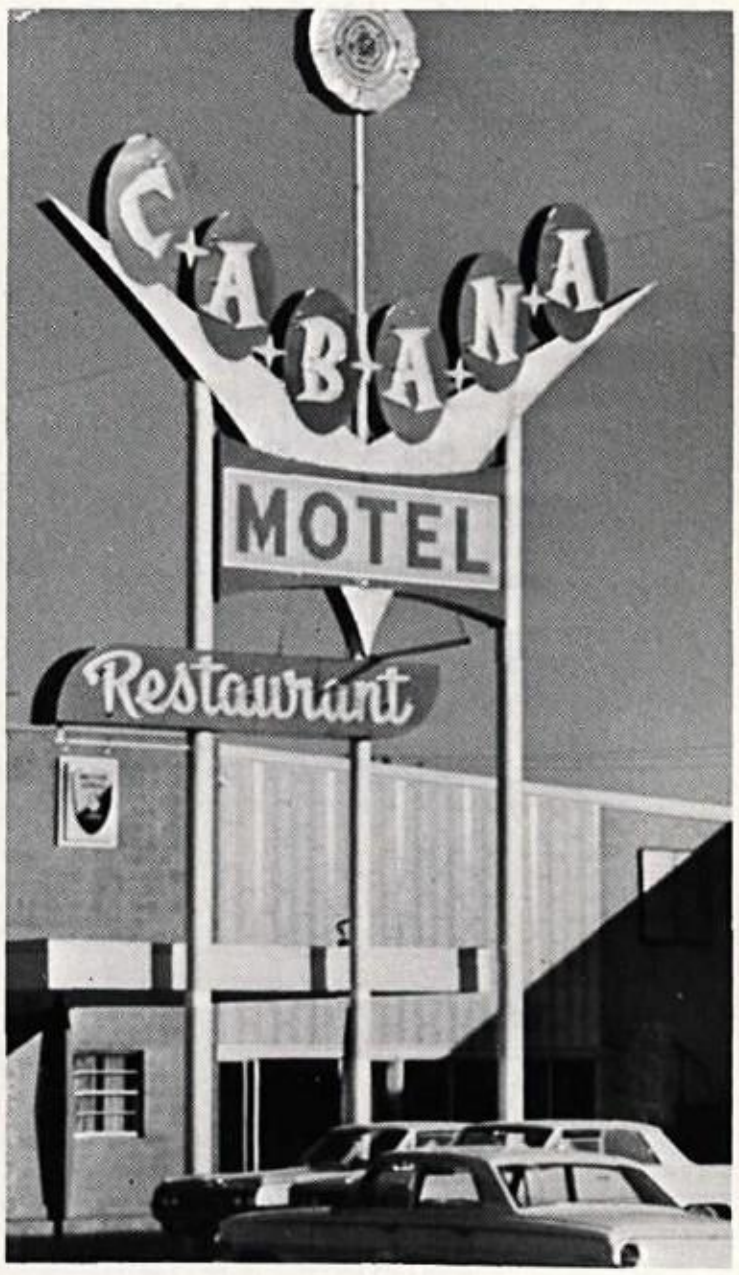

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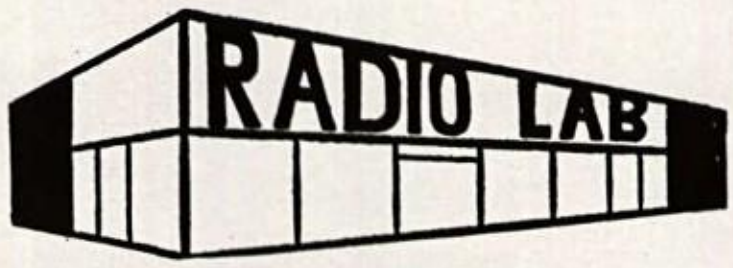

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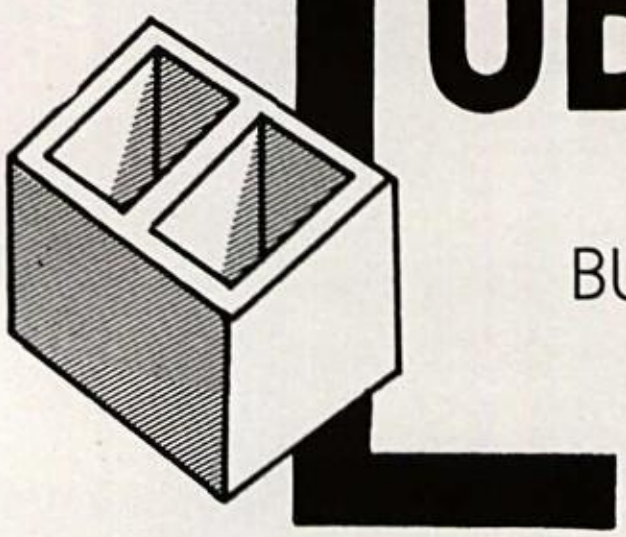

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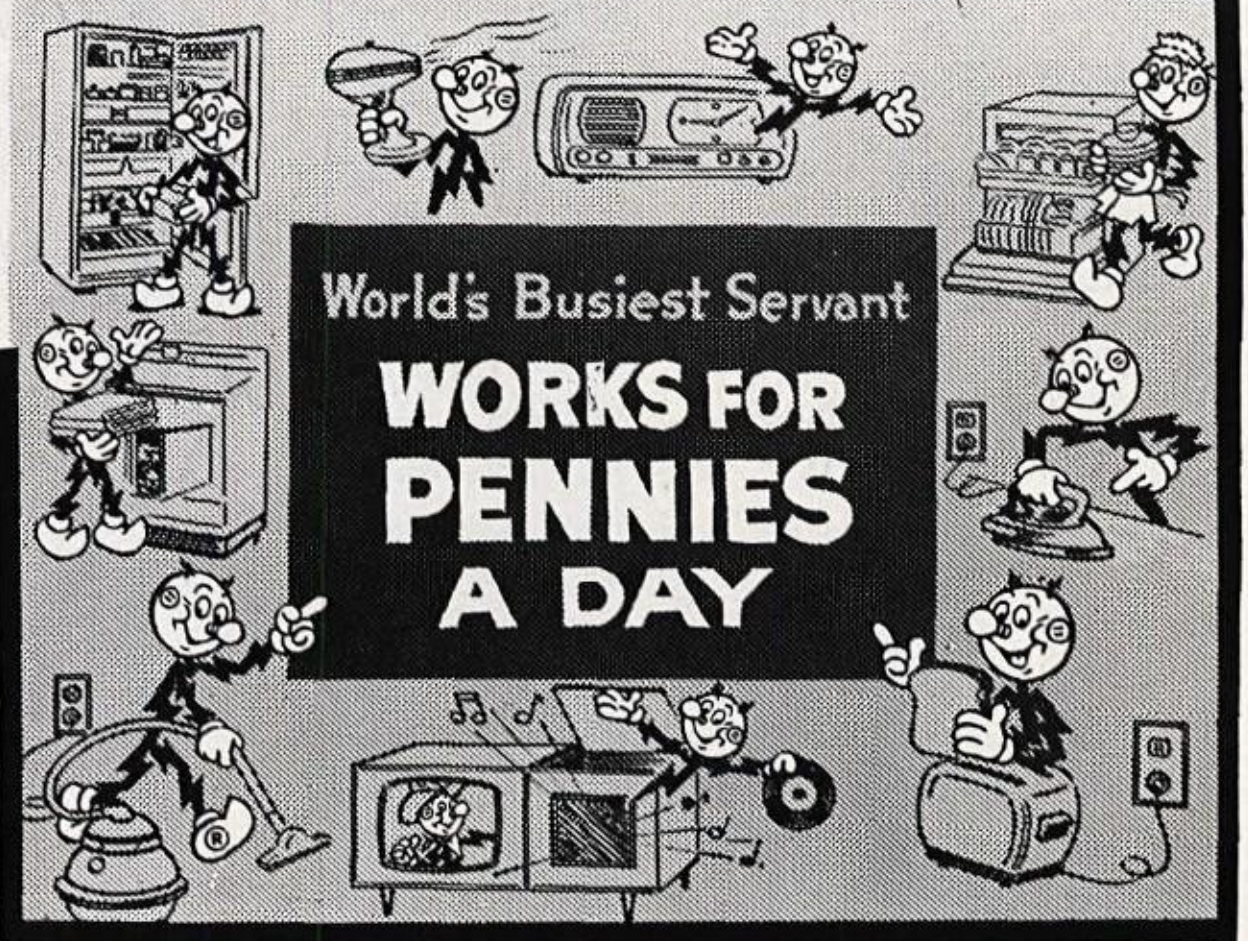

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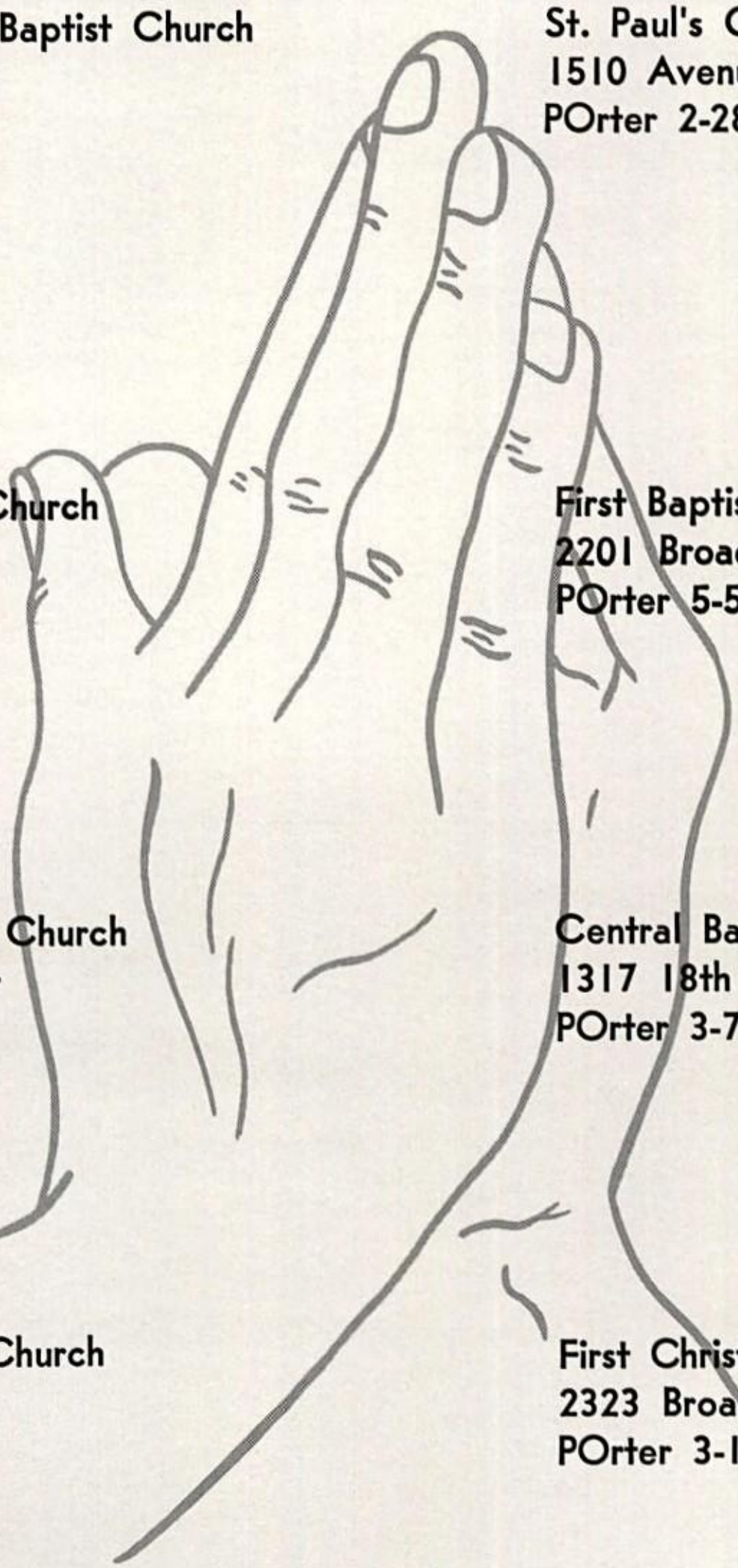

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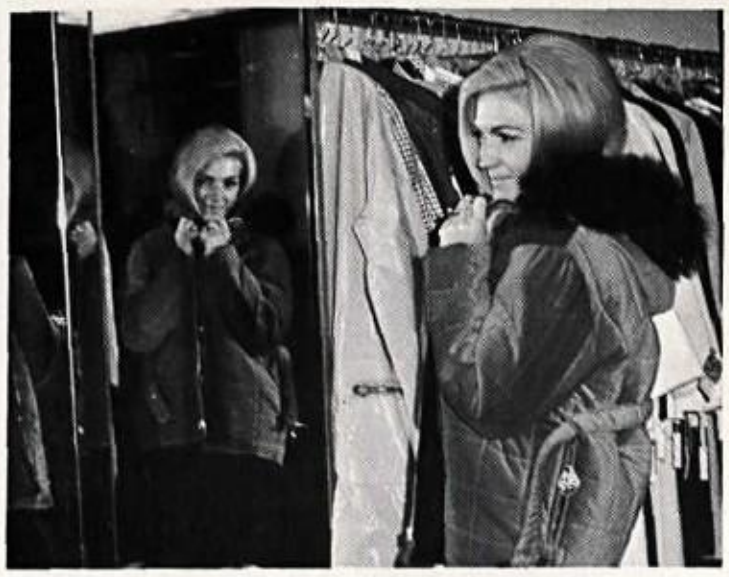

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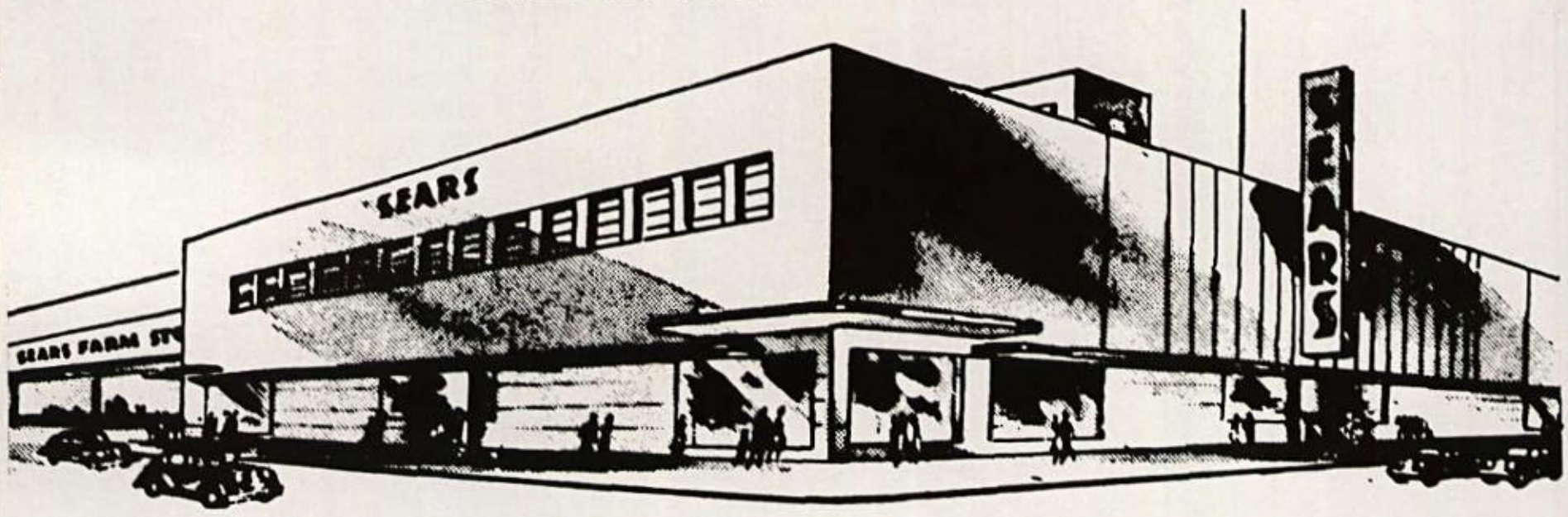

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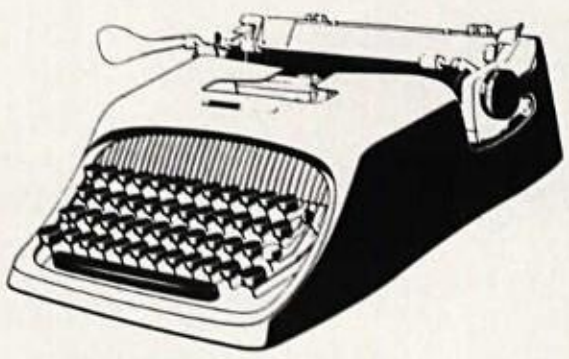

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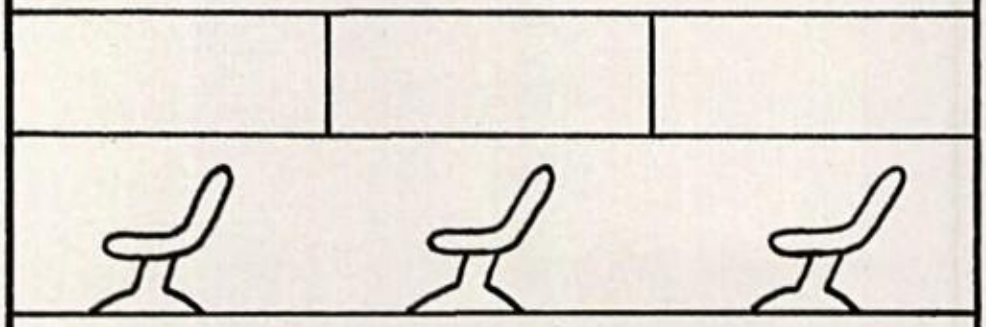

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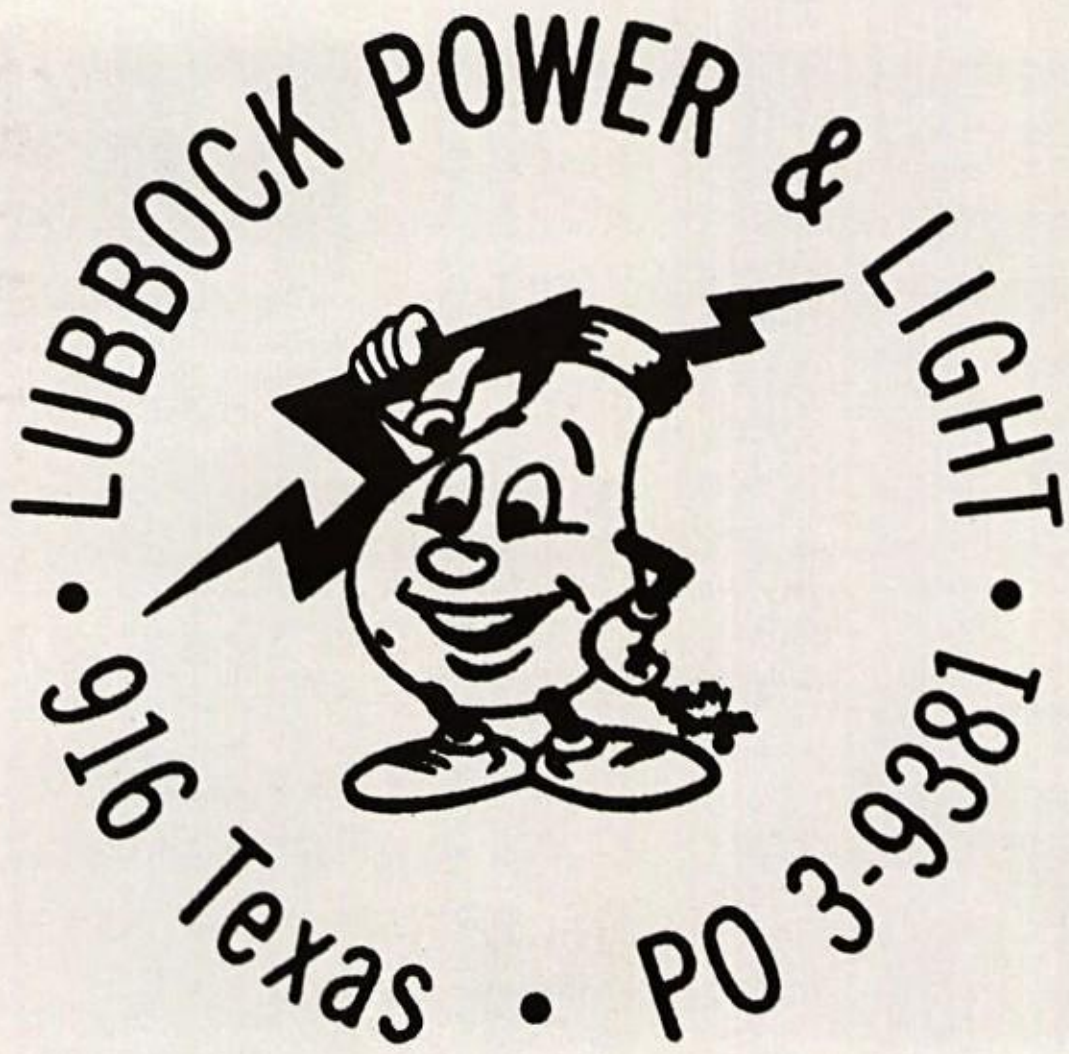

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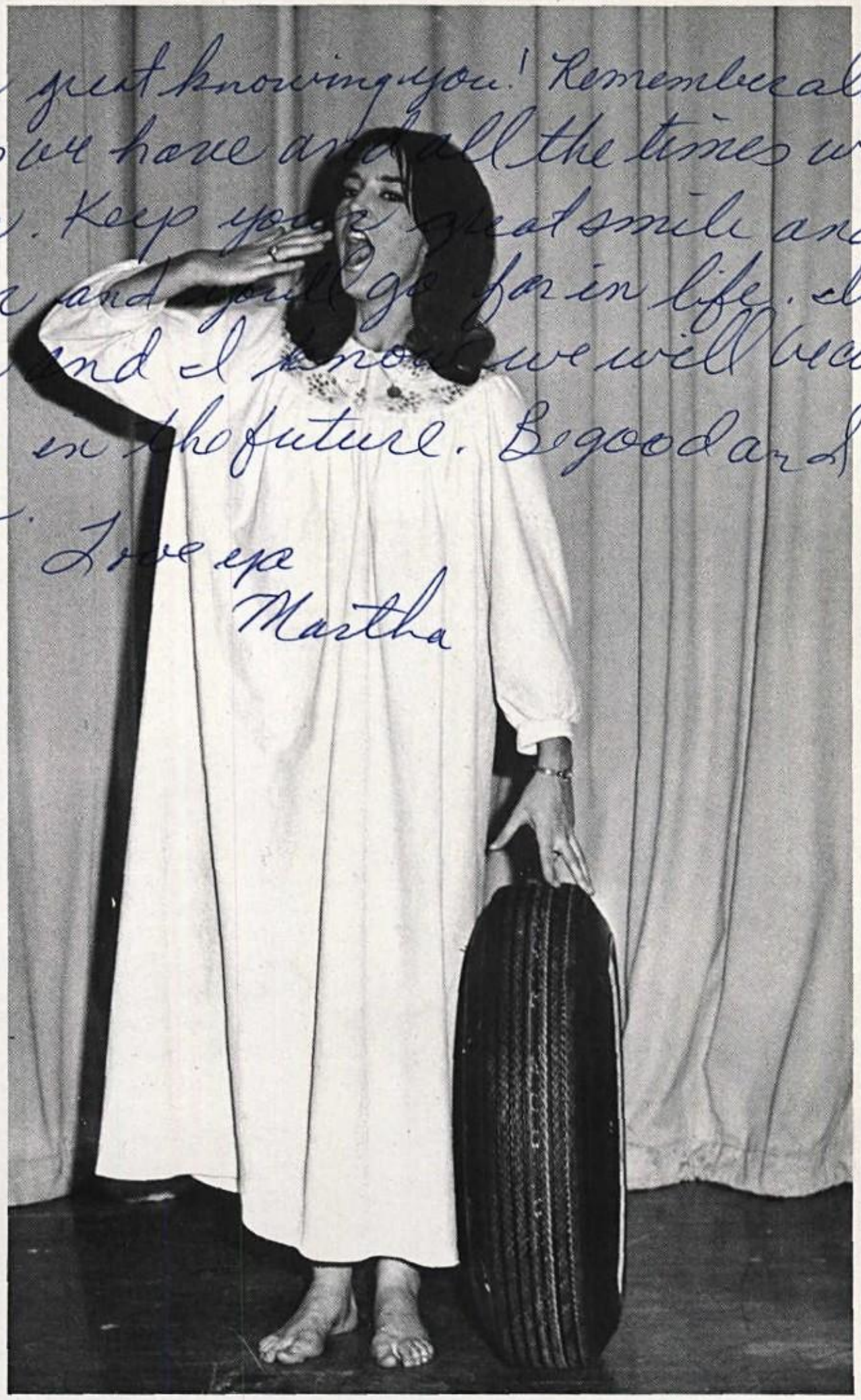

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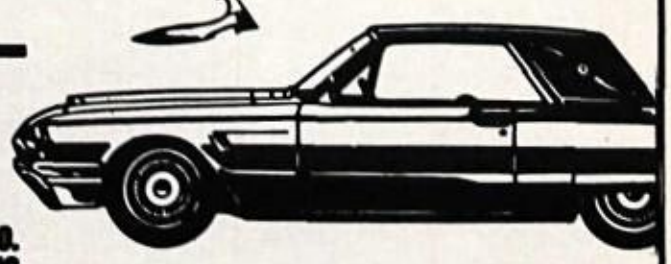

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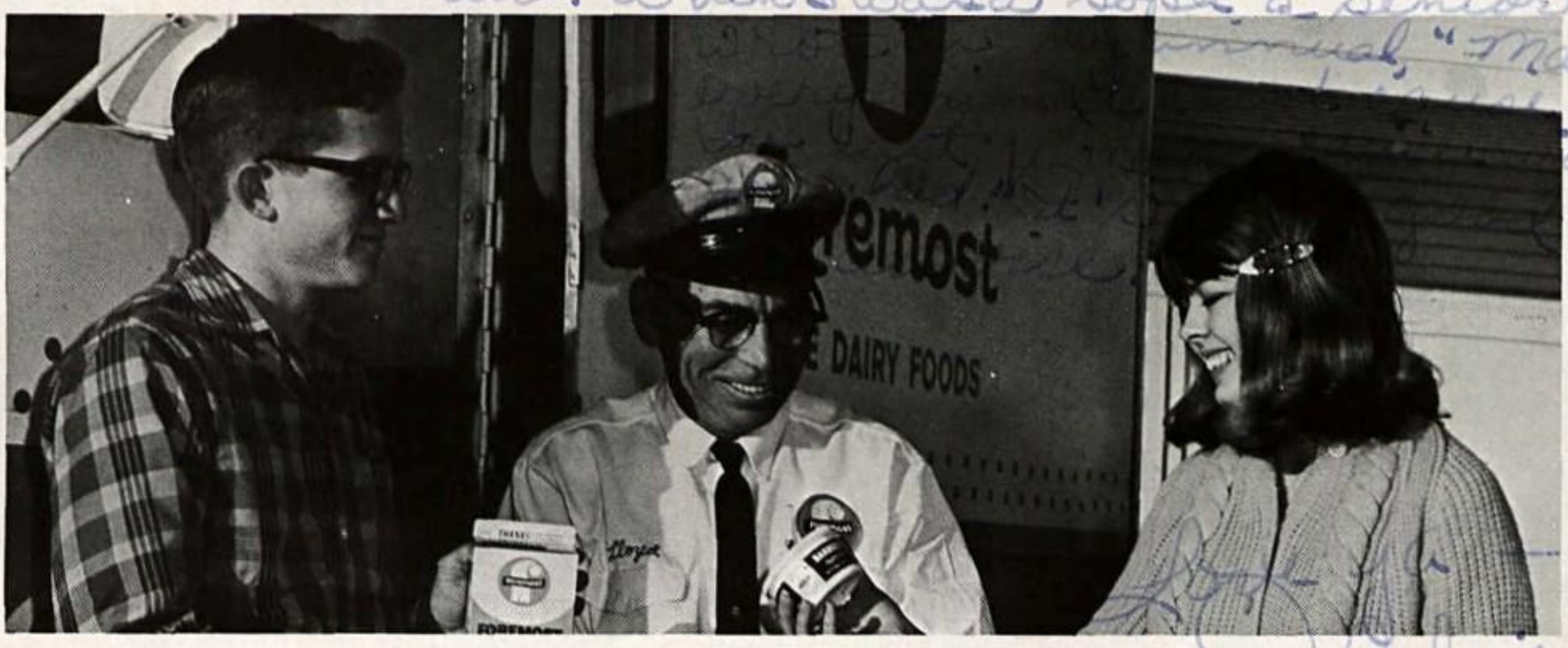

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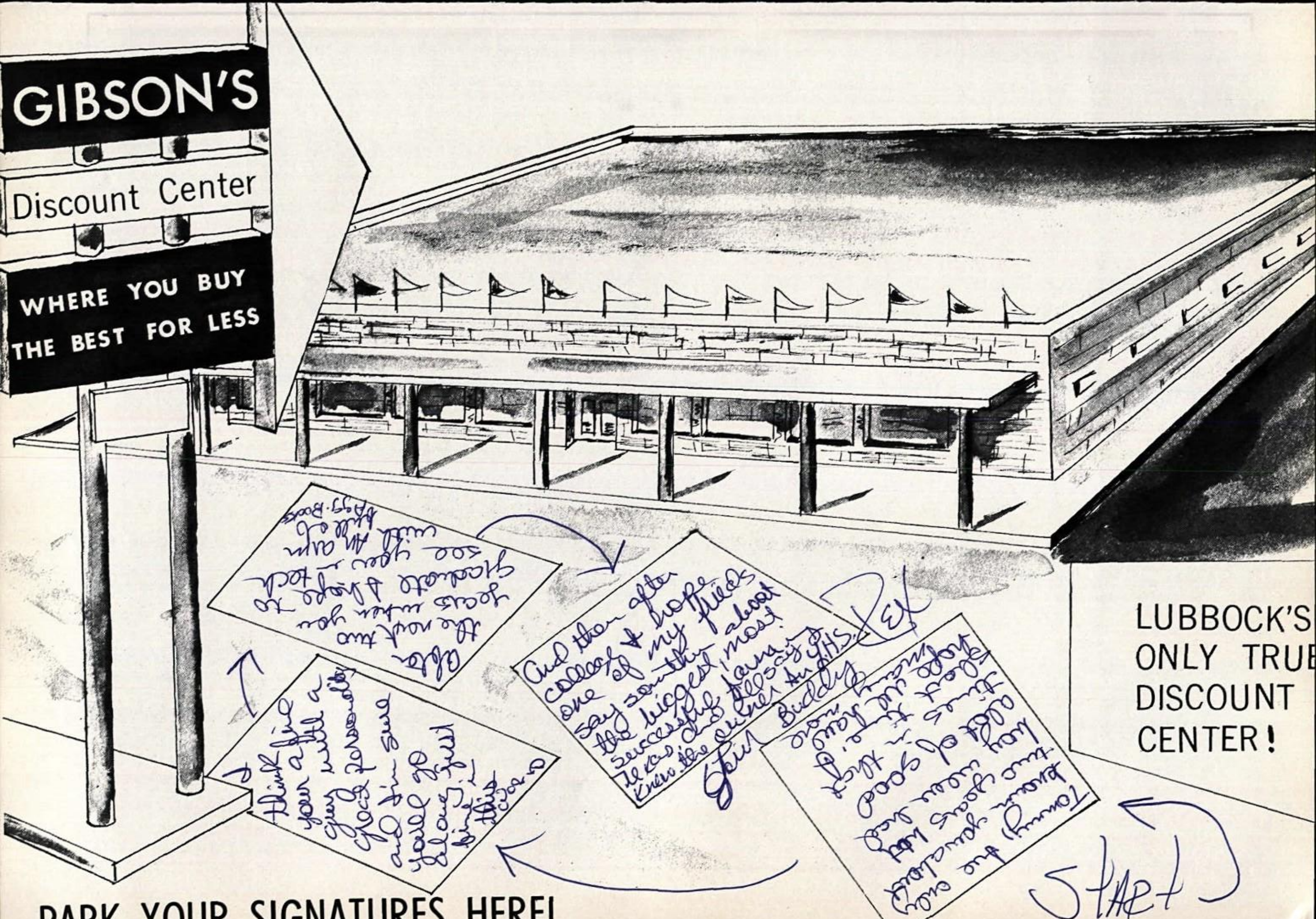

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Chm .....Chairman
Cl coun .....class council
Cour com .....courtesy committee
DE .....Distributive Education
Dist .....district
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Fut Nur .....Future Nurses
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GRA .....Girls' Recreation Association
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Lbr .....library, librarian
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Pub com .....publicity committee
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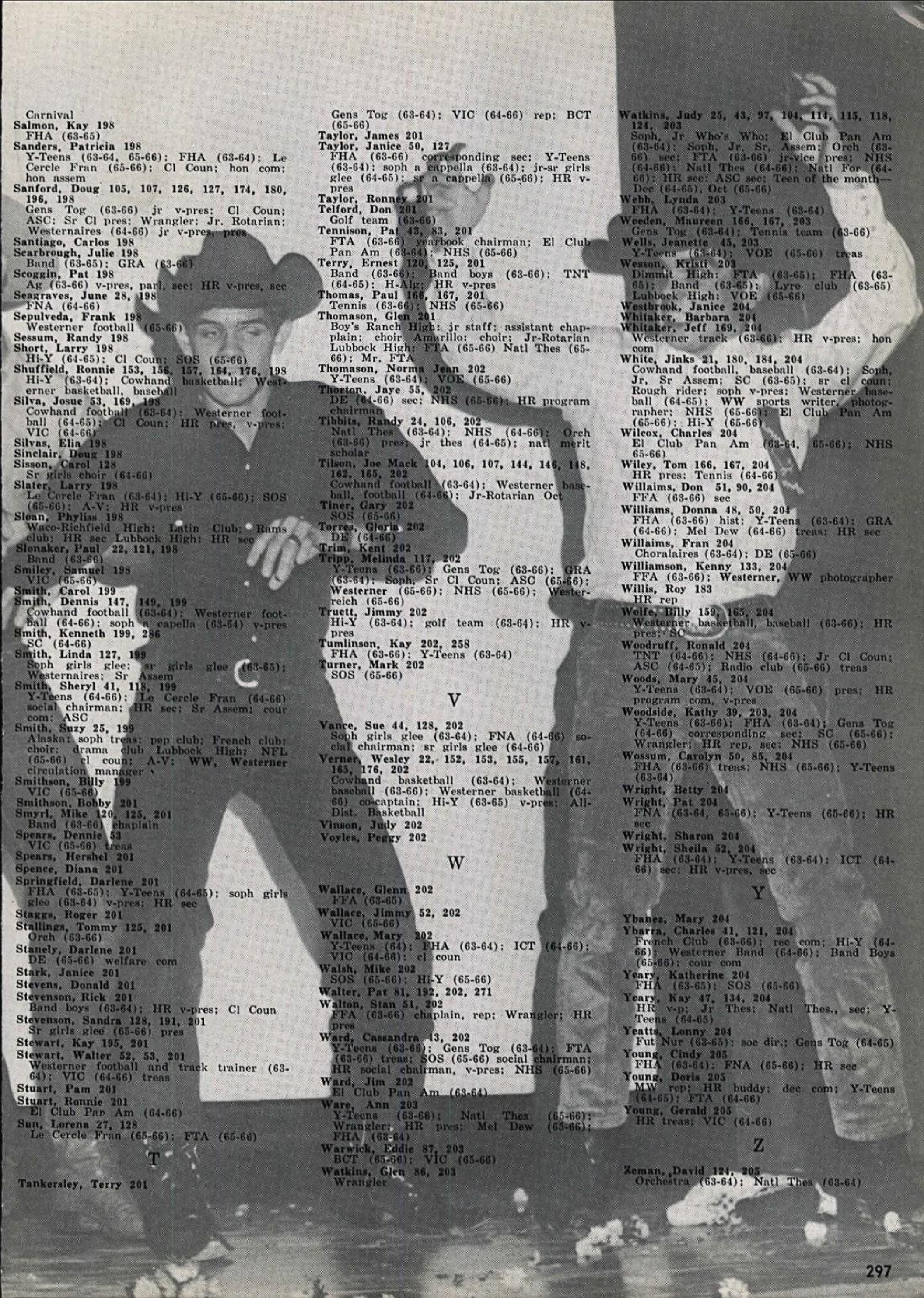

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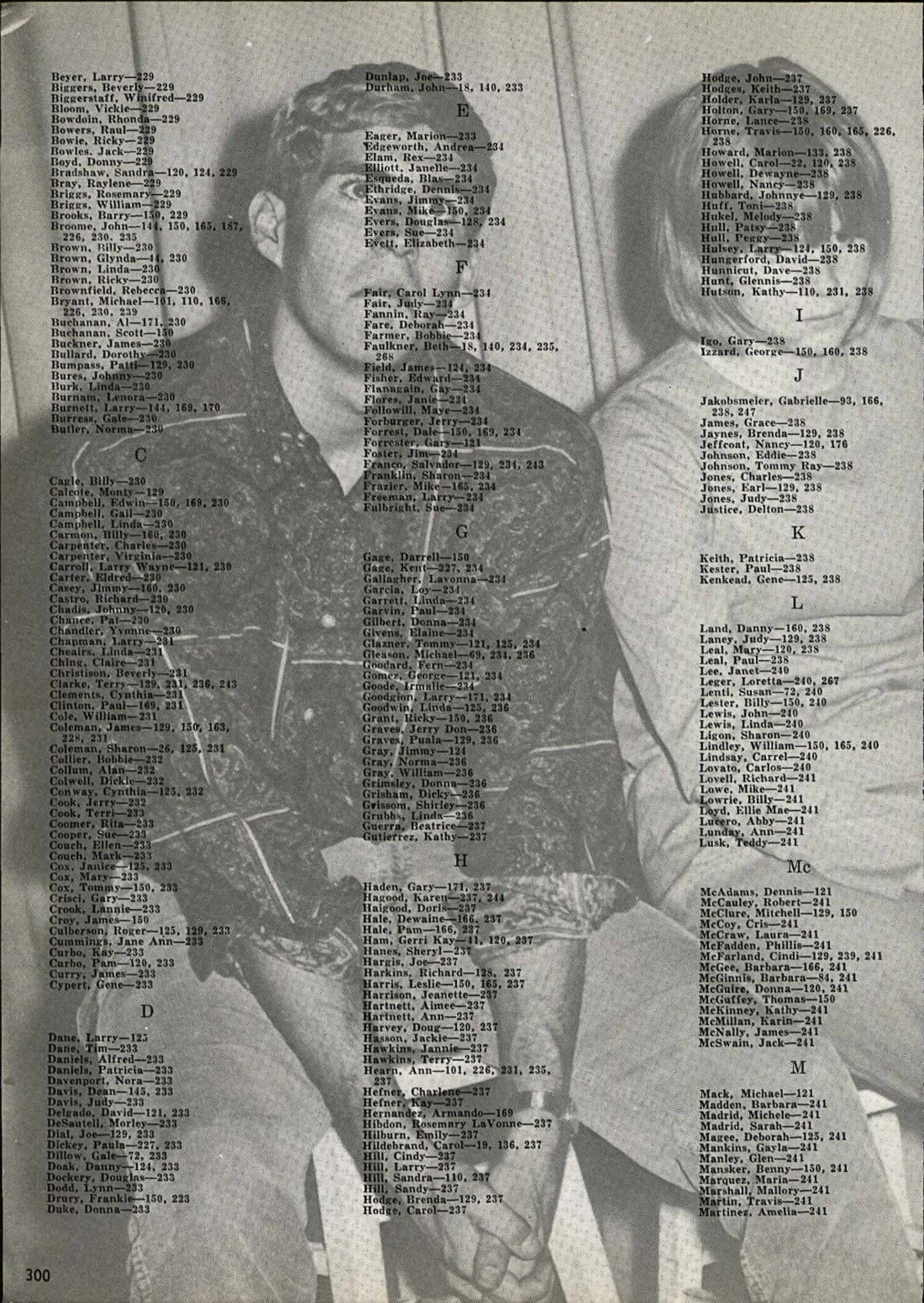

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Each spring a new graduating class leaves a gap to be filled at Lubbock High. As the Westerners of 1966 have worked to bridge this gap, they have written another episode in the history of Lubbock High School. Through the production of this book, we have tried to realistically portray the work and leisure, joy and sorrow of 1965-66.

Now the hustle and bustle of pub office has ceased, and has been replaced by the quiet hush of reminiscent staff members with nothing left to do. The year's work is in print, and although 1800 Westerners actually were the story, only a small group of people compiled these memories—and to these workers we say a sincere thank you.

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And now that our job of compiling this story is finished, we share with you—the student body and faculty of 1966—this record of Westerners—**Bridging the Gap.**

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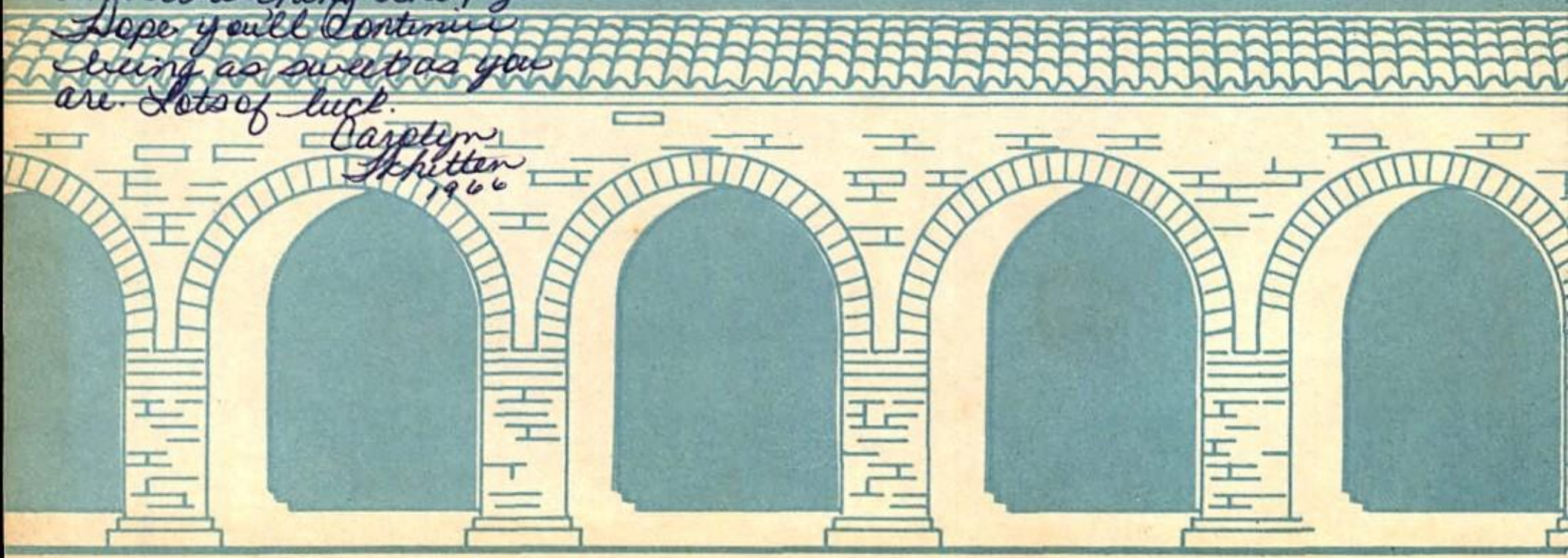
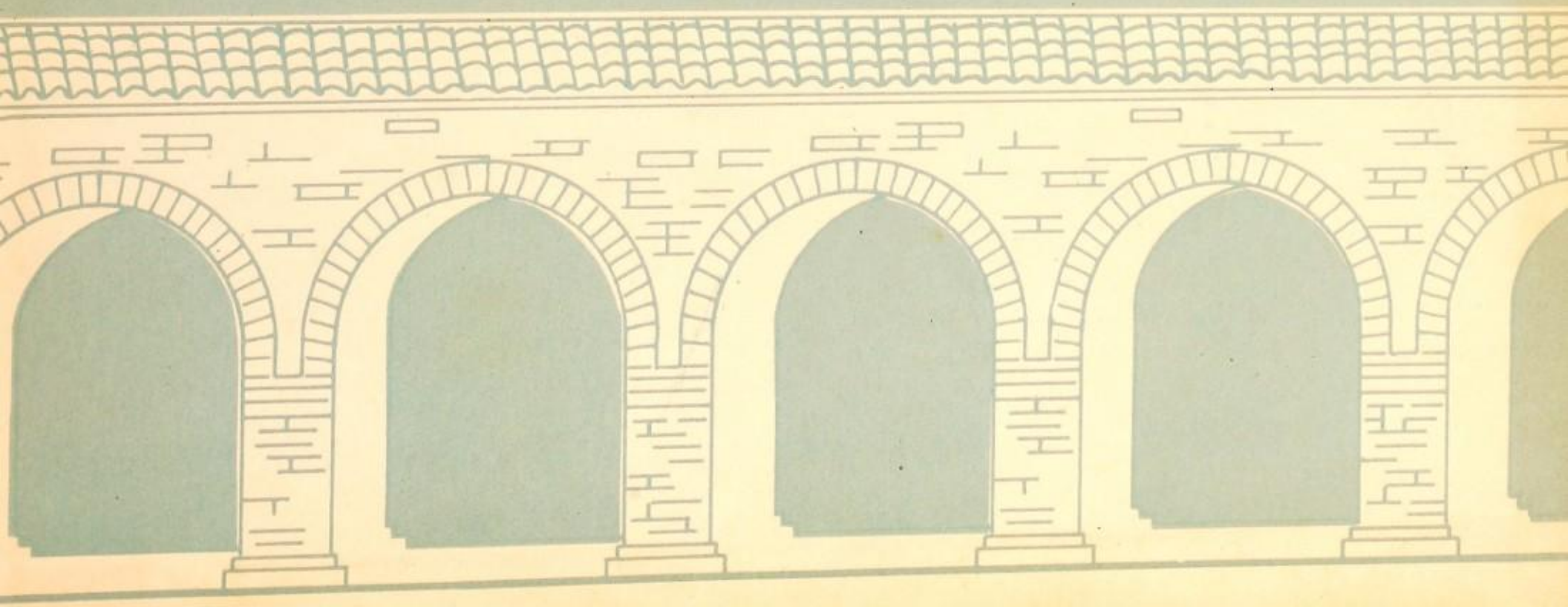
. . . and this too shall pass away.

Tommy,
It's been a
real pleasure know-
ing you this year
I have had a lot of
fun. Good luck in the future
especially with Carroll.
Steve

Tommy!
Do a real nice.
guy. Do have enjoyed
knowing you in this
great homeroom of ours.
Lot's of luck in everything.
Cheri Smith

Tommy,
Do a real
sweet guy. I
have enjoyed
knowing. Good
luck in the future.
Love
Patsy Hull

Tommy,
It's been nice
having you as a friend
and watching the pigeons.
Hope you'll continue
being as sweet as you
are. Lots of luck.
Carolyn
Skitter
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